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The national organization secretary of the Communist Party was born in John Rankin's home town. And it is a commentary on the upside-down-ness of American life today that it is Henry Winston who faces prison on the framed charge of "disloyalty" to America, while Rankin, the Negro-phobe, Jew-baiter and poll-taxer, sits among the accusers.

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Professor Lysenko's experiments in wheat, potatoes and other plants proved the possibility of controlling heredity. Whereupon the flood-gates of anti-Soviet oratory opened wider. But who is right in this important controversy? The facts give the answer.

Two pages on the Theatre, Radio, Films, and Books

Heavy Vote Forecast in **Buckeye State**

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

COLUMBUS, O .- Defeat of every Republican Congressman in Ohio was called for by the Progressive Party of Ohio as registration figures here revealed that the highest vote in the history of the state may be cast in the November presidential election.

The Progressive Party, while announcing that it was not in complete agreement with their platfforms, announced support of two Democratic Congressmen and of five other Democratic nominees.

Leading the list of G.O.P. Congressmen whose defeat is being sought by the new party was Congressman-at-large George H. Bender who also is being fought vigorously by the CIO, the A.F. or L. and the railroad brotherhoods.

Other Republicans singled out as extreme reactionaries are Frances Bolton, Raymond Burke, John Vorys, Homer Ramey, Charles Elston, William E. Hess, Henderson Carson and Harry McGregor.

"ONE OR two of them (the Republican congressmen) may have voted correctly on this or that issue," Hugh DeLacy, campaign director for Henry A. Wallace in Ohio, said, "but all except one voted for the Taft-Hartley Act. Not one Ohio Republican lifted a finger to restore effective price controls. Not one lifted a finger to appropriate funds to build homes for veterans and other low-income people.

"All of them support the Truman-Dulles-Marshall scheme to ram counted. American Big Business down the throats of the people of this country ruled against Attorney General and other countries.

beats of a needless war with Russia." for a major party would have his

DeLacy said: "While our party is not wholly in didates, we endorse and support on the ballot. The list of Wallace them because their election will rep- electors will appear in the right resent a distinct advance over the hand column. undiluted reaction which may be expected of their Republican opponents."

A SURVEY of the registration results throughout the state showed that the number of persons qualifying to vote was especially high in the large industrial centers.

It was predicted here at the secretary of the state's office that the total presidential vote might reach 3,500,000. The previous high was 3,319,912 in 1940.

Republican officials were not too happy over the registration figures. Privately, they admitted that Governor Thomas Herbert may be defeated and that one of the greatest is blacklisted in the Canton area. contributing factors would be his use of the National Guard to break the Dayton.

Ohio Democratic Congressman seemed fairly certain to be returned to office and there was a possibility that between one and three Republicans would be unseated. The action of the Progressive Party in calling for the defeat of all Republican Congressmen was certain to benefit the Democrats.

It was impossible to make any raesonable forecast on the presidential race in Ohio because of the fact that a free ballot will not be used. The Progressive Party's degree of distribution of sample ballots will Any Bets, Jack? have a considerable effect on the the 25 Wallace electors.

filed by a taxpayer and decided that Kroll declared.



BENDER

Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel has authority to issue instructions on how the vote is to be

In taking such action the court Hugh S. Jenkins who had ruled that "All of them dance to the drum- a voter marking an X in the circle In explaining the indorsements, ballot invalidated by voting also for one or more Wallace electors.

Neither the name of Wallace nor agreement with each of these can-the Progressive Party will appear

Nobody Loves

CANTON, O.-Virgil Anderson of nearby Hartville has found a way to make himself despised by both the Hoover Co. and the honest unionists who lost a bitter struggle to company unionism.

Anderson has filed suit for \$125,-000 against the company as a result of his discharge. He claims that he Although he admits that he was

a member of the executive board of area under the direction of the strike at the Univis Lens Co. in the local of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Anderson has tried to whitewash himself of any union responsibility.

He contends in his petition that he did not, attend meetings where the strike was voted, that he did not vote on a proposal to boycott the company's products and that he did not participate in picketing the plant.

A company union defeated the UE in a NLRB election at the plant on August 17.

CINCINNATI, O.—This is a pre- the effects of the slugging. vote for many are puzzled over the diction that should be clipped and procedure to be followed whereby mailed to Jack Kroll, national CIO raiding will be the CIO Office X's must be placed before each of director, after the November presidential election.

Members of labor unions and progressive voters are finding that they have little choice in most of the congressional contests in Ohio. For the information of our readers we are giving data on the situations in the various districts. The symbol "T-H" under the name of an incumbent means that he voted for the Taft-Hartley Act. Congressman Smith (R), Eighth District, is listed as not voting on the issue.

Box Score On

Ohio Congressional Race

In no case do the remarks constitute any official action or indorsement by the Communist Party.

District	/ Incumbent	Remarks		
1 Elston (R) T-H		One of Bob Taft's boys. He has no progressive opposi- tion on the Democratic side.		
2	Hess (R) T-H	Another vicious reactionary whose campaign has been made easier by lack of a Democratic campaign.		
3	Burke (R) T-H	An anti-labor Congressman whose Democratic opponent has remained silent on most vital issues.		
4	McCulloch (R)	Errand boy for corporations and big farming interests who was seated too late to vote for T-H. Progressive Party has indorsed Earl Ludwig (D).		
5	Clevenger (R) T-H	No Congressman has a worse record, but Democratic nominee has little to offer.		
6	McCowen (R) T-H -	Another bi-partisan "contest."		
7	Brown (R) T-H	Wears Taft's ring in his nose and faces no opponent of merit.		
8	Smith (R)	An unpredictable conservative who voted against ERP and the Mundt-Nixon bill. Has a milk-and-water opponent.		
9	Ramey (R) T-H	Believes in cutting wages 50 percent. Democrat is Tom Burke of the CIO who follows Truman.		
10 >	Jenkins (R) T-H	An old-time faker who could be defeated by the miners who have supported him in the past.		
11	Brehm (R)	Tweedledum-tweedledee.		
12	Vorys (R) T-H	The Columbus war-monger who let his franking privi- leges be used for Bundist propaganda.		
13	Weichel (R) T-H	His big effort has been to injure the seamen's union and get millions in subsidies for the shipowners. Progressive Party has indorsed Dwight Blackmore (D).		
14	Huber (D)	Indorsed by AFL, CIO and Progressive Party.		
15	Griffiths (R) T-H	No good and no good Democrat available.		
16	Carson (R) T-H	Ditto.		
18	Lewis (R) T-H	The coal miners can lick this corporation stooge. Progressive Party has indorsed Wayne Hayes (D).		
19	Kirwan (D)	Indorsed by AFL and CIO.		
20,	Feighan (D)	Unopposed.		
21	Crosser (D)	Indorsed by AFL, CIO and Progressive Party.		
22	Bolton (R) T-H	This friend of Arab feudal lords is opposed by Jack Day (D), who has AFL, CIO and Progressive Party backing.		
At Large	Bender (R) T-H	Thoroughly reactionary and condemned by all labor unions.		

A. F. OF L. STARTS UNION RAIDING

campaign to raid and disorganize will be held soon. the organized through assistance from employers is underway in this Cleveland Federation of Labor.

Jesse Gallagher, head of the campaign, made it plain that the AFL did not plan to work in any of the open shops such as Thompson Products.

Gallagher is an old hand at strikebreaking. He came to the employers' aid during the knit goods strike conducted here by the ILGWU when that union was affiliated with the CIO. In that struggle goons waylaid Abe Katovsky, garment leader and injured him so seriously that his death several years later was brought on by

One of the first targets of the Workers Union at the Chase Brass through municipal court orders are The Third District Court of Ap- "Ohio's 25 electoral votes are in job in bettering the wages and ans in the city's emergency housing workers and the company will wel- 20 housing units.

Marinchek of Teamsters Local 407, in "back-door" arguments.

CLEVELAND, O .- A disruptive come the AFL. A NLRB election and Joseph M. Gavlak, president of the Cleveland Building Trades Two "organizers" who have been Council. Appointed by William added to Gallagher's staff are John Green, both men are experienced

Ohio Hears Wallace Over Seven Radios

night broadcasts by Henry A. Wallace can be heard in Ohio over seven stations.

The stations are as follows: Cleveland, WTAM; Cincinnati, WLW; Toledo, WSPD; Columbus, WCOL; Lima, WLOK; anesville, WHIZ, and in the Ohio Valley area from Pittsburgh'h KDKA.

The Wallace broadcasts are at 10:30 p. m. and will continue until the November elections.

Evict War Veterans

YOUNGSTOWN, O. - Evictions Co. The union has done a splendid being carried out here against veter-

'Fire 'em"—Bricker

COLUMBUS, O.-A taste of what is in store for federal employees in CLEVELAND, O.—The Monday the event of Republican success at the presidential election has been given by United States Senator John W. Bricker.

"Fire them today and ask questions tomorrow" regarding their "loyalty" was the policy advocated by the senator who accepted campaign support by Gerald L. K.

Goodyear Converts

AKRON, O.-Goodyear Aircraft Corp. has dropped most of its production of civilian goods and insstead is concentrating on war orders, according to T. A. Knowles, vice peals at Lima threw out a law suit the bag for President Truman," working conditions of the office projects. There are approximately president and general manager. The military orders bring higher profits.

MOST OHIO newspapers suppressed a recent news dispatch from Madrid regarding the banning of the film, Gentlemen's Agreement. It's easy to guess why. The unanimous decision that the film could not be shown in Spain was announced by Father Fernandez, and the order stipulated that while it was "a Christian duty to stimulate love among individuals, societies, nations and people this should not extend to the Jews." And there are those who would discard our country's traditional separation of church and state!

THE YOUNGSTOWN payroll tax will be tested shortly in the courts. Edward Humphrey, a CIO member, has asked for a restraining order against tax collection. He asserts in his law suit that the ordinance discriminates against wage earners whose tax is withheld while corporation executives and others have the use of their money as they pay on a quarterly basis.

THERE IS no pride in Conneaut over the fact that Mildred E. Gillars, better known as "Axis Sally," is a graduate of the local high school. She's about to be tried for treason in Washington and undoubtedly is in the hopeful frame of mind in view of the commutation of the sentence of the Buchenwald flend, Ilse Koch.

THE YOUNGSTOWN Teachers Association faces no easy fight in its wage increase campaign. The teachers are asking that the minimum be raised from \$2,000 to \$2,400, and the maximum from \$3,950 to \$5,000. In addition, there is a request for a \$250 cost-of-living

There's been a lot of public deploring over low salaries for teachers. Watch for the alibis now.

THE BIG FOUR of the rubber industry in Akron are completely unperturbed over the government charge of price-fixing. They realize the anti-trust actions that are being filed in Washington are only a campaign flurry against the cartels by the Truman administration and that no one will be hurt by the prosecutions.

DR. OLIVER S. LOUD, state chairman of the Progressive Party and former atomic scientist with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., has an interesting family background. An ancestor, Jacob Loud, took his seven sons into George Washington's army in the American Revolution. FBI please take note.

THE ANNUAL CIO summer school, held at Tar Hollow Group Camp near Chillicothe, has nearly as many teachers as students despite the fact that unions as far away as Colorado were beseeched to send members.

THE NORTHEASTERN Ohio Committee of AFL members for Wallace has announced support for the congressional candidates indorsed by the Cleveland Federation of Labor. They include Robert Crosser in the 21st Congressional District and Jack Day in the 22nd. But the committee turned thumbs down on the Truman-Herbert indorsements by the CFL.

IN TOLEDO, Hugh DeLacy, former Congressman from the state of Washington and campaign manager of the Progressive Party in Ohio, was convicted together with two other Wallace supporters of violating the anti-sound truck ordinance.

The case will be appealed because the Supreme Court in the Lockport case has ruled such ordinance invalid.

A SLUMP in the leather industry points toward unemployment. The American Oak plant in Cincinnati is talking about a four-day week because of over-production. It would mean a terrific wage-cut for the workers.

THE BEST way to describe a recent radio speech by Gus Hall, state chairman of the Communist Party, would be "Commotion in Coshecton." When Hall spoke in William Green's hometown, a startled citizen who had been listening, rushed into the radio station under the impression that the Communists had taken over the government.

JOHN OWENS, former president of Ohio's District 6 of the United Mine Workers and now national secretary-treasurer of the union, was being mentioned by delegates to the UMW convention as the "crown prince" in the event of the retirement of John L. Lewis.

Ohio, Indiana In Worker Sub Race

CLEVELAND, O .- Ohio has accepted a challenge from Indiana in a contest to see which state can produce the Negroes ASK largest number of subscriptions to The Worker by election day.

Martin Chancey, state secretary of the Ohio Communist Party, said tablishment of a four-page Ohio that "we're glad to enter into competition with our neighbors and expect to get a minimum of 1,000 subscribers during the closing days of the election campaign."

Chancey stressed the need of the various Ohio sections to follow through on the Worker Brigade activity with the special \$1 subscription offer for five months.

"We are finding that where a serious and systematic effort is made to visit those people who purchase subscribers."

cessful increase in the circulation ethyl pyrophosphate.

of the Ohio Edition of The Worker has led to negotiations for the esnews section.

through subscriptions we can make this move possible," he said, "and give our readers an ever greater coverage on news developments throughout our state."

Locusts Foiled, Maybe

CLEVELAND (UP) -A new insecticide has been developed here our press each week it is possible that is believed to hold the answer district would be changed. to secure a substantial percentage of now threatening parts of Ohio, West Virginia and Virginia. The new

Buckeye Briefs Cleveland Next On Pay Tax Plan

CLEVELAND, O .- Cleveland may become the sixth Ohio city to have a payroll tax if the plans of Mayor Thomas A. Burke are carried through without opposition from the organized labor movement.

The Burke administration feels certain that the charter amendment asking for an 11.65 mill real estate levy will be soundly defeated by the voters at the presidential elec-

Judge Indifferent In Insanity Case

BATAVIA, O,-A callous probate judge here excused his inaction on the basis that "no one has signed a complaint" when he was told of an insane woman who has been locked up in a house trailer for 11 years.

Probate court has the responsibility for the investigation and commitment of insane persons but Judge Orville Halbisch claimed there was nothing he could do until a formal complaint had been filed.

The woman, Miss Louella Rapp, lost her reason when the banking crash wiped out her savings. Her food is shoved into the trailer which is cleaned up only once a

Goodyear to **Build More Shops Abroad**

AKRON, O.-The future plans of the Goodyear Tire profits in Cleveland foot the bill," S. Buckmaster has been reand Rubber Co. call for increased production in foreign countries and indicate the possibility of an industry trend that will further reduce crease in income. the already dwindling number of jobs here.

Higher profits are seen by Goodyear through the export of capital, particularly to countries in Latin America and Asia, where colonial labor can be exploited.

Goodyear now has 21 foreign subsidiaries.

This prospect was revealed by A G. Cameron, vice president and general manager of Goodyear Foreign Operations, Inc., who told 1,700 Goodyear representatives that there will be "more manufacturing operations overseas in the future."

Progressives within the United council. Rubber Workers, CIO, have been insisting that the union should send a delegation to survey the working Portsmouth, Youngstown, Columbus conditions of rubber workers in The tax is under consideration in other countries. Such a survey, it is contended, would be of valuable assistance to the union and would also establish a good relationship with the trade unions of other nations. The survey would place particular emphasis on conditions in colonial countries.

CLEVELAND, O.-Inadequate representation of Negro workers on of Pressed and Blown Glass. The "By stabilizing our circulation the staff of District 28 of the United hike is not as high as that obtained Steel Workers, CIO, has been protested by a department of Republic Steel workers headed by Lewis Black Rain in Ohio

> leaders of Local 1157 for some time, pected to deny all responsibility for was \$25. ray had broken a promise made at a large number of homes here. the Boston convention of the union

representation.

Then, as predicted weeks ago by Bender Aide Fired the Ohio Worker, Burke, who originally declared he was against the In Wallace Purge non-graduated tax, will move to have the pay check deduction plan

put into effect. The tax will not take into account the total income of an individual and will tax factory workers on the same percentage basis as heads of corporations.

AFTER the real estate levy is defeated, Burke is expected to indulge in dramatics with the full assistance of the local press. He undoubtedly will claim that the municipal government will collapse.

The newspapers, who have pretended they are against the income tax, then will campaign for the measure.

Anton Krchmarek, chairman of the Communist Party in Cleveland, said that the Communists would Buckmaster tate levy and the payroll tax.

"Government figures show that the small home owner and the wage Promotes earner are being steadily robbed by inflation to the point where they are drawing on and exhausting their Speed-Up savings.

"Let the individuals and corporations who have fattened off huge he declared.

would bring in a tremendous in-

"IF THERE is to be an income British industry. should be made for an exemption of all persons with incomes less than \$5,000 annually. There also should be a tax on the gross incomes of all corporations employing 30 or more persons. The small business man is having a hard time keeping his head above water."

Introduction of the payroll tax legislation after the November election-providing the charter amendment fails will set the scene for a heated series of public hearings before the finance committee of city

Other Ohio cities having a payroll tax are Toledo, Springfield, a number of municipalities.

Glass Workers Get A Dime Increase

CLEVELAND, O. - A wage increase of 10 cents an hour has been agreed upon for workers in Appeal Toledo Rule the hand-made glassware industry Against Free Speech and the dime increase is also expected to be extended to those in mechanized plants.

It took 10 weeks of negotiating by the AFL Flint Glass Workers to secure the increase from the National Association of Manufacturers in most other industries this year.

STRUTHERS, O .- The Youngs-

that the situation in the Cleveland have blackened many residences, auto workers witnessed the arrests William Donovan, the district di- two years ago but the steel corpora- tion: property owners.

CLEVELAND, O. - A weman whose husband committed the sin of campaigning for Henry A. Wallace has been dropped as an investigator for a congressional sub-committee headed by George H. Bender, Ohio's Congressmanat-large.

She is Mrs. Gertrude Weber, whose husband, J. Palmer Weber, is southern field representative for the Progressive Party.

The finger job on Mrs. Weber was done by the Rev. John F. Cronin, assistant director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, who complained to the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

AKRON, O.—Now that L. elected by the narrow margin "Let there be a new and proper of two votes as president of valuation placed on downtown real the United Rubber Workers estate property. This step alone he will depart shortly for England to assist in developing plans for the speed-up in

Wall Street finance, through Paul Hoffman, the administrator of ECA, has demanded that the British betrayers of socialism put the squeeze on industrial workers.

Buckmaster has willingly abandoned for the time being his responsibilities as president of the rubber union to play the bosses' game in impoverished England.

He accepted membership on the newly formed Anglo-American production council. This council not only has been condemned by British unions but has drawn the fire of some English industrialists who resent the dictation of their affairs by American capitalists.

Buckmaster will be in company with such bosses as Philip Reed of General Electric, Spencer Love of the Burlington Mills, Ira Mosher, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Ernest Breech of the Ford Motor Co.

TOLEDO, O.—The free speech fight of the Progressive Party in Toledo will be carried to higher courts following the conviction of three leaders of the Wallace organization on charges of using a sound truck without a license.

Police Judge J. Parker Edwards fined Hugh DeLacy, Progressive Party cammpaign manager, on two counts and Robert Travis, UAW-CIO executive secretary for Ohio, and Charles J. Clark, Toledo chair-Hughley, who has been one of the town Sheet & Tube Co. here is ex- man, on single counts. Each fine

declared that President Philip Mur- the "black rain" that has damaged DeLacy and his co-workers were arrested while speaking in front of Chemicals from the coke plant Toledo auto shops. Thousands of More than 100 homes were damaged and immediately raised the ques-

rector, according to Hughley, has re- tion successfully resisted all efforts "What have the Wallace people Charicey revealed that the suct killer is a liquid containing tetra- fused to budge on the question of to force payment for the loss to to say that the police don't want us to hear?"

Northwest Voters Expected to Upset Polls on Wallace

By Adam Lapin

EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE-According to the Gallup poll and so-called neutral sources, meaning local poitical writers, Henry A. Wallace will get 50,000 to 75,000 has gone Progressive. votes in the state of Washington. .

But Washington is one state where Progressive Party leaders say the Gallup poll and the neutral observers will be proven on election day to be spectacularly inac-

I asked two cool-headed and politically experienced leaders of the party to give me their frank, offthe-record estimate of Wallace's rock-bottom low vote in the state as well as their guess on his maximum vote.

One, figuring on the basis of a total vote of 1,000,000, said Wallace would poll between 20 to 35 percent, with a rock bottom of 200,000 votes and a high of 350,000.

Another, anticipating that more voters will stay at home and that the total vote cast will be somewhat lower, said he thought Wallace's minimum would be 120,000 and his top 280,000.

BOTH SAID that a whole series and the international situation, would determine whether Wallace would get closer to his minimum strength or his potential strength.

And both said they thought there was an outside but genuine chance By Arnold Sroog that Russell Fluent, Progressive Party candidate for governor, might actually win.

there will be a pretty close three- Republicans manage to slip in cornered race between Fluent, De- among their many candidates a few dozens of street meetings, political against the discredited Tammany mocratic Governor Mon Wallgren progressives, this record tells vol- rallies and broadcasts Dewey has choice, Judge John Mullen. The and former governor Langlie, a re- umes about the Liberal Party, the not so much as been condemned third candidate in the race is O. actionary, rock-ribbed Republican Americans for Democratic Action by a spokesman for either the Lib- John Rogge, ALP candidate who is who was repudiated by the voters (ADA) and the right-wing labor eral Party or the ADA.

ton state indicates why Progressive campaigning they have either en- sive Party and from their election the post are the following items had decided to cut short this Min-Party spokesmen believe they will dorsed a reactionary Democrat or activity it would seem that Wallace, from his record: he was the special make strong showing here—and Republican, or they have run a not Dewey, was the candidate of U. S. attorney who cleaned up the fer with aides on latest internationalso why there is such a discrepancy splinter candidate of their own in reaction. between even their low estimate of an effort to split the progressive the Wallace vote and the predic- vote. tions of the pollsters and the socalled observers.

THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY has been getting the silent treatment evil" compared with Dewey. They in the press and over the radio. I declared that they opposed Henry saw that myself in Seattle where Hearst's Post-Intelligencer barely mentioned Wallace's visit to town. When the Progressive Party does logical to assume that the Social get publicity, it is, of course, strictly Democrats were genuinely disturbed of the negative variety.

on the surface that the Progressive people against Dewey. Party is in the running. And this superficial impression seems to be confirmed when you ride along the roads and see loads of Wallgren and Langlie billboards and none for

But the Progressive Party candidates are waging a grass roots campaign which is getting down to the Liberal Party denounce him? the people in even the smallest and Not on your life! Liberal Party most isolated communities of the state chairman Adolph A. Berle, restate. The eight state candidates cent collaborator with the Unhave been driving by auto caravan American Committee in the spy from one end of the state to the hunt, declared that Alfange was other, setting up street meetings free to back any candidate he everywhere, speaking at plant gates wanted. and sometimes in formal meeting halls.

And they told me that everywhere they have been getting a Dubinsky, president of the Internarespectful and attentive hearing. I got some indication of the grass roots strength of the party when Walface spoke to enthusiastic meetings of 1,000 each to lumber workers in Aberdeen and Everett.

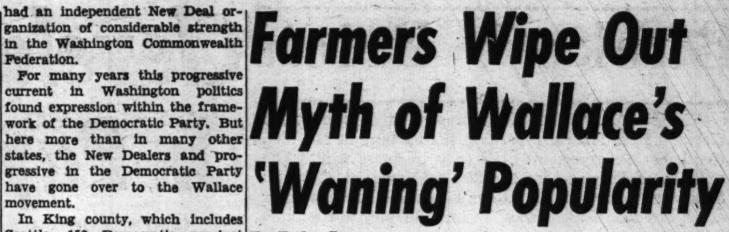
overlook is the progressive political tic position—to back whichever re- long controlled by the Tammany Liberal and ADA have endorsed of the high spots of his entire camtradition in the state. The people actionary is most likely to succeed. Democratic machine.

Somers, thus doing their bit to depaign according to most newsmen here have always been responsive. Thus we see that Dewey is the Here the Liberal Party is back- feat a Negro candidate from a distraveling with him—revealed a bond to new political movements. They "forgotten man" of the Social Dem- ing Dewey's hand-picked candidate trict in which the largest popula- with the farmers that no other

had an independent New Deal or-

For many years this progressive here more than in many other states, the New Dealers and progressive in the Democratic Party have gone over to the Wallace movement.

In King county, which includes Seattle, 150 Democratic precinct By Ruby Cooper committeemen have joined the Progressive Party. And half the county central committee of the Democrats



EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE IN MINNESOTA.— One of the big myths being cultivated against the Progressive Party was this week wiped out when the wheels of

Henry Wallace's chartered plane touched the rich, black flatlands of western Minnesota.

Making a flying swing through the famed wheat-producing Red River Valley, on the border of North Dakota, and the corn and flax belts further south, Wallace carried his campaign to the farmers whom near-sighted newspaper columnists say have turned their backs on him.

Measured by the yardstick of these editorial pundits, the Minnesota farmers acted odd indeed. They just didn't seem to be aware that they were battering the predictions of all the high-pay political dope-

AT MOOREHEAD, MINNESOTA, more than 2,200 farmers and wives jammed the local armory to hear Wallace. Some arrived hours in advance of the scheduled start of the rally; others traveled from distances as far away as 200 miles to

When Wallace's plane, en route from Spokane, Wash., was delayed three full hours by strong headwinds, they just sat and waited for him. They sang and laughed with Michael Loring, Wallace advance man, listened to local speakers, pitched in with \$1,200 in contributions. And when Wallace finally entered the armory, they rose and cheered him.

At Benson, Minnesota (named after the uncle of Elmer Benson, national Progressive Party chairman), 300 farmers left their early Monday morning harvesting and chores to fill the rural armory.

The rally was originally scheduled for an afternoon hour to enable essential labors on the farm to get nesota tour to fly to Chicago to conal events he considered to be gravely menacing world peace, and the meeting was pushed up to an early morning hour.

Somehow, the word got around on the farmer's grapevine in that 24-hour period. When he arrived, they were on hand to greet him; and some farm wives apologized But the Social Democrats picked that their men just couldn't get away so early.

> THE TRADITIONS of the farmers in western Minnesota of independent political action go back a long way from the Populists through the Non-partisan League to the state Farmer-Labor Party.

> And now they were turning to the new, anti-monopoly Progressive Party. They clearly showed that the new party has already sunkdeep roots in the area,

That the new party is a power to be reckoned with in these farming areas of the state was dramatically In Brooklyn the Liberal endorse- shown in the recent Democraticments are just as reactionary. For Farmer-Labor Party primary elec-

outstanding New Dealer of the The Wallace-backed candidate for city's Democratic delegation to Governor farm leader Walter John-Congress for the past decade and son carried 20 countles, most of an outspoken and energetic de- them being the farm counties in

dorsed by the Liberal Party or by Wallace-supported candidates in the ADA. The reason-Celler ac- two of the most predominantly cepted ALP designation and refused rural districts in the entire United to denounce Henry Waliace. In States, James Youngdale in the backers is Rep. Jacob Javits, who other words, a policy of revenge 7th District and Oscar Johnson in against liberals, instead of a policy the 9th District, beat out Truman candidates for the D.F.L. nomina-In the 10th C.D., Brooklyn, where tion and will contest against Re-Mrs. Ada B. Jackson is running publicans for seats in Congress in







of factors, including the intensity and organization of the campaign and the international situation. Not One Progressive Has Okeh of False 'Liberals'

The Social Democrats in New York City have compiled a most remarkable election record—they are not supporting a single progressive candidate for any office from an They believe that in any case y party in any district in the city. When one bears in mind that even the Democrats and

leaders who play footsic with them. They have concentrated their fire lace for President Committee. In every district where they are against Wallace and the Progres- Among Rogge's qualifications for

In the presidential campaign, the Social Democrats announced themselves early in the campaign as being for Truman as the "leesser Wallace because he was "splitting" the vote against Dewey. Under these circumstances, it would be by the prospect of a Dewey victory As a result, it does not appear and that they intend to rally the

BUT WHAT does the record

leader who in 1942 ran for governor campaigning for Dewey. against Dewey, came out for the Republican standard-bearer as the candidate of "national unity." Did

ber of the Social-Democratic Fed- Dewey. eration and associate of David tional Ladies Garment Workers Union, followed Alfange into the Dewey ranks some weeks later. Were there any attacks on Waldman? Not on your life!

The fact is that the actions of

IN LOCAL CAMPAIGNS the Social Democrats have exposed themselves to an even greater degree. In the city they did not feel that they had to align themselves with one or the other of the old partiesthey shopped around for the most reactionary candidates in both parties and then endorsed them.

The ADA, for example, listed among its three qualifications for candidates the following: Opposing the Wallace candidacy and no appearances at Wallace rallies.

However, the ADA did not insist that candidates it endorsed could not appear at Dewey rallies. They couldn't, because three of their

publican candidate against Rep. had a chance of election. Vito Marcantonio. Marcantonio's record in 12 years as a congressman has been the most outstanding of any man in public life, the most consistent progressive in American politics. Ellis, on the other hand, is a Republican clubhouse politician, a supporter of the Taft-Hart-Louis Waldman, long-time mem- ley Law and an ardent backer of

> ANOTHER of these three Dewey is running against Paul O'Dwyer, brother of the Mayor in the 21st congressional district.

The third is perhaps the key lo-Alfange and Waldman express the cal race in the city-for N. Y.

Were solid for Roosevelt, and they ocrate at their political rallies. At Justice George Prankenthaler as tion group is Negro.

also chairman of the State Wal-Huey Long machine in Louisiana, he was the prosecutor in the abortive wartime sedition trials, he was fired from the Department of Justice for digging too diligently into Nazi records to find their tleups with American industrial magnates.

Rogge's record is surely that of a man entitled to liberal support. Dewey's man Frankenthaler.

IN THE BRONX the Liberal Party went all-out. It joined Democratic Boss Ed Flynn and Republican Boss John Knewitz in a threeparty gangup against the ALP, especially against Rep. Leo Isacson in the 24th C.D. Here Liberal en-Dean Alfange, a Liberal Party main candidates are men actively Flynn machine hacks and to Redorsement went indiscriminately to publican hacks, which ever was the Among these three are John Ellis, incumbent, for the purpose of de-Wall Street lawyer who is the Re- feating progressive candidates who

> example, Rep. Emanuel Celler, tions. fender of Israel, has not been en- the western portion of the state. of support.

against the do-nothing Democratic November. ANOTHER THING the pollsters real content of the Scial Democra- County Surrogate, patronage plum hack Rep. Andrew L. Somers, the Wallace's speech at Benson-one



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Paul Robeson, Campaigner

One of the world's really great living men put aside a lucrative concert and theatrical career, abandoned the brilliantly lighted stage for the lowly but potent soap-box to campaign for the Progressive Party. Here is a close-up of the artist in action, using his magnificent art as a weapon in behalf of the common man of America and the world.

Free Greece Provides Test for UN

Spokesmen for the so-called "western bloc" are again mumbling platitudes and vague generalities about "peace" and "human rights." General Markos offers them a chance to suit their actions to their words.

He Typifies All Negro-Americans

The national organization secretary of the Communist Party was born in John Rankin's home town. And it is a commentary on the upside-down-ness of American life today that it is Henry Winston who faces prison on the framed charge of "disloyalty" to America, while Rankin, the Negro-phobe, Jew-baiter and poll-taxer, sits among the accusers.

A Present for the Baby

A short story by Arthur Tumin. How Joel Ross promised his baby daughter a basket, but couldn't raise the dough to buy it.

Can Heredity Be Changed? Soviet Scientists Say Yes

Professor Lysenko's experiments in wheat. potatoes and other plants proved the possibility of controlling heredity. Whereupon the floodgates of anti-Soviet oratory opened wider. But who is right in this important controversy? The facts give the answer.

Two pages on the Theatre, Radio, Films, and Books

AMERICAN-WAY-OF-LIFE DEP'T

NEW BRUNSWICK. - Mrs. George Jacobs, officially installed as Middlesex County's Brand-Names Quiz Queen, has \$3,000 worth of prizes and a problem.

Mrs. Jacobs won several hundred merchandise prizes from a car, a washing machine, a gas range and a tremendous combination radio-phonograph to a 9x12

Chamber of Commerce.

Only trouble is that she has no place to put them.

Mrs. Jacobs lives with her husband and two children in one (1) room at 4 Chestnut Avenue, Piscatawaytown.

PRU LOCKS AGENTS IN TO HEAR REDBAITING TALKS

NEWARK. — Coercion to promote company unionism was charged to the Prudential Life Insurance Co. here this week as the seven-billion-dollar financial giant sank to new

lows of red-baiting in its campaign. to avoid bargaining with the United Office and Professional Workers of America (CIO).

Frank Engelberg, UOPWA district representative, disclosed Prudential managers last Thursday had issued "or else" orders to all Pru agents to attend meetings on company premises where—with doors locked to guarantee attendance—they were by a landslide referendum, the compelled to listen to red-baiting lectures on the virtues of the AFL and the evils of the UOPWA.

two years ago and, he added, "soon sition. will be illegal again."

its effort to break its employes' fices declared.

backs," Engelber said. "But the company received an unpleasant shock when, in more than one office, agents stood up and defended the UOPWA because it has the backing of an overwhelming majority of Pru agents in New Jersey."

The insurance company is refusing to recognize UOPWA because, agents voted against compliance with the witch-hunt provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

ENGELBERG pointed out that A statewide meeting of UOPWA such coercive measures-authorized office chairmen voted last week to prominent CIO leaders was reversed that in view of the Supreme Court by the anti-labor Taft-Hartley Law reject the company's latest red- here when the city's legal depart- decision the municipal anti-noise -would have been brazenly illegal baiting attacks on the union's po- ment admitted its anti-soundtruck ordinance should be declared in-

"If we eat this red herring we'll "Prudential is using the Taft- soon be eating crow," the chairman of the recent Supreme Court ruling Hartley Act with a vengeance in of one of the company's largest of- were John Leto,. president of the

rug and a step-on garbage can—in a sales promotion contest organized by the New Brunswick Chamber of Commerce. Really Sunday to Stop '12' Frameups

NEWARK.—Two outstanding Progressive Party congressional candidates and the head of New Jersey's biggest single CIO organization will speak here Sunday in a mass civil liberties rally against the frameup of the 12 Communist national committee mem-



DR. ULYSSES CAMPBELL



JOHN GATES .

valid. The ordinance was passed in

CAMDEN DUMPS CITY GAG;

CAMDEN. - Conviction of two recommend to the city commission ordinance is illegal.

Cleared by the city's recognition 1941. were John Leto, president of the big UE Local 103 at RCA-Victor, PS Has and Joseph McCann, UE international representative.

labor leaders had complained their soundtruck advertising a Wallace rally could be "heard six blocks away."

Police witnesses against the two poor leaders had complained their Need money?

Behind in the rent?

Why not come in and get one of After the case had been dropped our special \$75 personal loans? Just the Greater Newark CIO Council. by County Judge Palese at the city's leave a Wheatles box-top and your request, Assistant City Solicitor wife as security, pay back only \$1.98 Norman Heine announced he would for the next 238 months, and your troubles are over.

> Public Service has trouble, too. about security.

That was revealed when the state Public Utility Commission authorized Public Service Electric & Gas Co. to issue unsecured promissory notes to the tune of \$50,000,000.

boys really have. In the deal are ican-Slav Congress, the following concerns, most of them J. P. Morgan-controlled out- \$2,000,000; Guaranty Trust Co. of

The rally, scheduled for 1:30 p.m., will be held at Wideway Hall. Organized by the New Jersey Civil Rights Congress as one of a battery of protest demonstrations throughout the state, the meeting is expected to draw a record attendance from all North Jersey counties.

Main speaker will be John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, a veteran of both the Spanish War and World War II and one of the indicted Communist leaders.

SHARING THE PLATFORM with him will be Dr. Ulysses Campbell, 11th District Progressive Congressional candidate, Daniel Wagner of

CAMDEN.-Philip Van Gelder, UE-CIO international representative and Progressive candidate for Congress in the First District, will speak with John Gates here Friday evening, Oct. 22 at a "Smashthe-Frameup" rally. The meeting to be held at Deighan's Sport Center on Federal Street, will also hear an eye-witness report on the Horner case frameup in Trenton.

Elizabeth, 6th District Progressive nominee and James McLeish, president of both UE-CIO District 4 and

Entertainment will feature Mort Freeman in Songs of Freedom.

The rally is sponsored by leaders of 25 Essex County labor, civic and church organizations jointly with But the giant utility that has been the Civil Rights Congress. Among living off New Jersey consumers them are Santo Bevacqua, president since 1902 doesn't have to worry of Local 140, IFLWU-CIO, Dr. Samuel M. Goodman, Dr. E. V. Parsonnet and the Rev. C. V. Orndorff of Newark; Ernest Pollock, business agent of Local 437, UE-CIO; Leo Ritz, president oft he Essex County Assembly, IWO; William Rix, CIO Packinghouse Workers in-THE LIST OF BANKS participat- ternational representative; Doming in the \$50,000,000 maneuver is inick San Giovanni, president of like an Army Day demonstration of Local 20, CIO Chemcial Workers; B-29s out in the open just to re- Morton Stavis, prominent Newark mind the public every now and attorney and Marie Wojkowsik, secagain just how much power the big retary of the Greater Newark Amer-

New York, \$7,000,000; National City Chase National Bank of New Bank of New York, \$5,000,000; York, with a \$14,000,000 bite on the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., \$50,000,000 "loan"; First National New York, \$5,000,000; Chemical Bank of New York, \$6,000,000; Fidel- Bank & Trust Co. of New York, ity-Union Trust Co. of Newark, \$5,000,000, and Manufacturers Trust \$2,000,000; J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., Co. of New York, \$4,000,000.

Montclair Evictees Back Progressives

MONTCLAIR.—Glenridge Avenue's besieged familiesslated for eviction to make way for a parking lot under this town's anti-Negro Bagby Plan—this week rallied be-

hind the Independent Progressive from a new and unexpected quar- that is, for the razing of the houses ter.

Already embattled against bulldozers and insanitary living conditions deliberately created by Montclair's town commission, the Glenridge Avenue tenants found themselves the target of a flank attack from local officers of the NAACP.

In a statement that snocked the entire community, the Montclair NAACP executive board disclaimed the fight to save the Glenridge Avenue families and declared: "The NAACP recognizes the legality of the acquisition of the properties by

Party to fight back against assault the town for the purpose stated"to construct a DL & W parking lot.

> The NAACP officers, echoing the cry of Mayor Deyo and the town commission, charged the families were being "exploited" by "civic, municipal and political organiza-

They had no proposal for housing the Glenridge Avenue families elsewheer in Montclair.

REACTION among the evictionslated families was quick and bitter. Mrs. Robert Goodwin of 128 Glenridge Avenue told a meeting of Montclair's Young Progressives:

"The newspaper articles claiming political exploitation of our misfortune, supposedly released by the Montclair NAACP, is absolutely unfair.

"We appealed to Mrs. Catlett, president of the NAACP, at the very beginning or our fifficulties. A month after I first contacted her I met her in the street. She told me she had visited the mayor and was sorry nothing could be done to prevent the town from tearing down our homes.

"Then, through a friend, John Armstead, Mrs. Freda Toker, Mrs. Dolly Mason and George Greenleaf of the Progressive Party visited us. They gave us the assurance they would fight the evictions and greatly inspired my sister-in-law who had become sick because of our difficulties. The Progressive Party sent Mr. Dan Melcher to visit us and inquire whether if it was agreeable to have him represent us at the next commission meeting. We all agreed and at the commission meeting Mr. Melchor demanded that the mayor stop all eviction proceedings until the housing shortage is over. Mrs. Catlett refused to attend this meeting because she felt nothing could be done to help us.

"We feel that the mass meetings, legal advice and great publie interest in our plight has been due to the efforts of the Property (Continued on Pagents)

New Brunswick Gag Snares Republicans

NEW BRUNSWICK. - Republican leaders here don't quite know what to do about the case of Joseph P. Arvay, scheduled to be tried here Oct. 21 for driving a political soundtrack in violation of this city's gag ordinance.

GOP biggies like the ordinance -but it seems Arvay was driving a GOP soundtruck, advertising a Warren rally, when he was pulled

Frederick Kotter, Progressive Party candidate for assembly, declared: "Although I am in basic disagreement with the Republican Party and its principles, their right to operate a soundtruck is an inalienable right which must be upheld for all."

Said County Republican leader Morris Roth: "It's a dirty political

AT LONG LAST

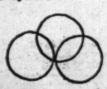
Atom Secret Bared

FLASH.-Rep. J. Bumble Tochas, congressional Un-American and atom spy expert, has revealed to the New Jersey Worker conclusive proof of the tleup between the atom and a chemist employed by a well-known Newark brewery.

"For years now I have been studying that company's three rings made by wet glasses on the top of bars everywhere from Allendale to Alamos," Rep. Tochas disclosed. "For years I have been studying the atom; too. The more I imbibe of this scientific knowledge the clearer it gets."

Fingers trembling, Rep. Tochas drew from his pocket a drawing of the atomic-energy symbol by Chips in the Daily Worker:

Then he pulled out a Public Service bus placard advertising the Newark brewery's secretly patented symbol:



"See the connection?" he cried triumphantly. "It came to me in a flush after some serious dr--ah, thinking-down at Joe's Place Tuesday night."

Joe's Place is, of course, the top secret appellation for a Hackensack atomic pile specializing in Manhattan Projects.

The Congressman admitted he hat the southed first gotten the class to the co correspondent, the full meaning tel element reproducting the constraint meder- guildiachthaut Republica event theretae entes in the Christian Science

Monitor and other leftwing publications to his Un-American spy hunt as a "three-ring circus."

"We'll fix these chemistry people," Rep. Tochas declared. By the time we're done no high school boy will dare to come within 10 feet of a test tube."

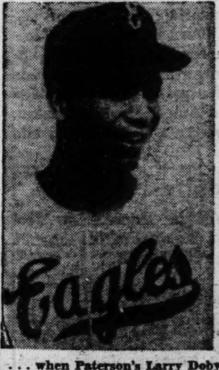
As a matter of fact, the Congressman revealed somewhat shyly, his ultimate aim is to keep the American people from thinking of any retort whatsoever.

In Newark, meanwhile the beer concern named by Tochas denied rumors it had agreed to engage in production of witch's brew,

Mr. Tochas also disclosed to our

1. stands for Reprehensive bush





... when Paterson's Larry Doby shone in the uniform of the Newark Eagles? Now Cleveland-and America-acclaims him 1948's No. 1 Big League rookie, He tapped out a World Series homer, double and five singles to lead the new world champions with .318. Larry says playing in the Series was his "second biggest thrill." First, of course, was when he sonned an Indian uniform to best through American Indigue jim-row.

As Jersey Goes

By Sid Stein DRESIDENT TRUMAN and Rep. McDowell of the infamous Thomas Un-American Committee are both PARTLY right.

When Mr. Truman states that the recent spy scare hearings are a "Red-Herring," he is by strange coincidence using the truth as a political weapon. When Rep. McDowell publicly admits that the Truman-Clark indictments against the twelve leaders of the Communist Party will not stand up in Court, he is also on strange ground, for this happens to be true as well.

Now that this much is public-now that it is becoming obvious to every thinking person that both the spy-scare and the force and violence indictments are based on slanders and not evidence, there is a question to be answered.

Why is there no evidence? Is it true that the indictments are not based on evidence because Mr. Truman and Mr. Clark wanted to go easy on the Communists? Is it true that the Un-American Committee has failed to produce evidence because they would rather smear ad-

ALLOW ME to supply the answer. I assure you I am well qualified to do so since I am the Chairman of the Communist Party on New Jersey. I can give you the "inside dope."

Neither the spy scare nor the force and violence witch-hunts are based on evidence. There is no evidence, because the charges are false. The Communist Party and its leaders are neither spies nor advocates of force and violence. We are a Party of American workers honestly striving to organize the workers and common people of America so that we may together resist the war makers and depression makers, the race haters and labor haters, and the anti-Semites and Fascists.

We advocate political action not force and violence. We advocate a socialist society—an international idea that was born some 70 years before the Russian Revolution. We believe that when the majority of the working class is backed by the majority of the people, Socialism can be achieved.

We are against war. We are sincerely convinced that the war makers are neither in the Kremlin nor on Main St. The address of the war makers is Wall St.

We are exercising the very minimum of democratic rights when we endeavor to bring these truths to the American people. The plot to silence us is proof that the men of Wall St. are fearful lest the truth become known to the American people. It is further proof that the most elementary democratic rights of the people of our Country are in great danger.

THE ATTEMPTED FRAME-UP by Thomas and Truman must be defeated by the efforts of all liberty loving Americans. Sunday afternoon, at 1:30 p. m., at Wideway Hall, 929 Broad St., Newark, the New Jersey Civil Rights Congress is holding a mass demonstration to smash the frameups of the 12 Communist leaders. I urge every reader of this column to drop everything else and come to this "Fight Back" rally. Bring your family and your friends. Pack Wideway Hall in a mighty demonstration against the bi-partisan warmongers, for a free and democratic America!

IPP, CRC to Fight Clinton Hill Bias

NEWARK.—Support in the fight against Jimcrow "vigilanteism" in this city's Clinton Hill section has been pledged to Mrs. Kay Spencer by the powerful 12th District Independent Progressive Party. THE CLINTON Hill Chapter of

the Civil Rights Congress has

launched a neighborhood cam-

paign in defense of Mrs. Kay

Spencer's right to live in her home

at 310 Chadwick Ave. The chap-

ter voted Wednesday night to take

immediate action in the case after

hearing reports of an investiga-

tion conducted by Mrs. Fannie

Tushner and Mrs. Grace Bern-

its power to help Mrs. Spencer and

JC Court Okays

JERSEY CITY.-Force and vio-

Ralph Fischetto, 42 of Hoboken,

Hill's record."

Budd Tannenbaum, campaign manager for Mrs. Katherine Van Orden, 12th District Progressive Congressional nominee, said that because of its strong ties among both Negro and Jewish Third and Ninth Warders his organization is in an exceptionally important position to help solve the tense situation created on the Hill by hysterical "white only" Chadwick Avenue tenants.

Mrs. Spencer, a well-known beauty parlor operator, was barred from moving into the top floor at 310 Chadwick Avenue last month.

She had purchased the entire 14room building from Louis Meister of 17 Sheppard Avenue.

PLANNING to occupy only the top four rooms herself, Mrs. Spencer had her furniture brought over in small loads. But when the last load of furniture arrived she found the building locked and bolted on the inside.

lence now have the Hudson County Hysterical tenants shouted from Court's stamp of approval-if they within that they would be "tarred are used against union men during and feathered" if they permitted a strike. Mrs. Spencer to move in.

Tannenbaum said: "The vicious was acquitted here of shooting action against Mrs. Spencer was a Frank Smith of Secaucus without blow at the democratic rights of provocation during the AFL truckboth Negroes and Jews. It certainly drivers' strike last month. Fischetto, did not represent the feelings of driving a scab truck, said he had the masses of Jewish people, who only intended to "scare" the union are themselves victims of just this picket. kind of gentlemen's agreement Pischetto is president of the vigilanteism. The independent Pro Pischetto Paner Shilling to the president of the Pischetto Shilling to the president of the pischetto Shilling to the president of the pischetto shilling to t

Wallace Here Next Sunday

Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party candidate for President of the United States, will speak in New Jersey next week in a series of the largesi political rallies this state has seer

The tour will cover two days Sunday and Monday, October 2 and 25. Wallace will speak in Paterson on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 before a mass meeting at the Paterson Armory, Later in the same day he will be honored at a Progressive Party dinner in Newark at 5:30 p. m. in the Terrace Ball Room.

High point of his visit to Newark will be a giant mass rally next Sunday night at 8:00 p. m. at the Newark Armory, with an anticipated attendance of 8,000. Progressive Party leaders are confident that this rally, with paid admissions of 60c to sales and sales the free rallies sponsored by either of the old parties in the entire state during this whole campaign.

Union and Hudson County Progressive Parties will welcome Wallace on Monday. He will speak in Elizabeth at a noon-hour shop gate meeting before the Singer Sewing crucial strike. Machine Plant to the entire day shift, after which he will attend a by hie local's executive board meeting of the Union County under the presidency of Hyman Women for Wallace.

Monday evening Wallace will Henry Snyder High School in Jersey City.

Evictees Back

(Continued from Page 2) sive Party and all of it has been a great help."

GEORGE GREENLEAF, Progressive Party leader, recalled that the same cry of "exploitation" had been raised against a proposed interracial housing project in 1937. He

"Some of the same persons now serving on the local NAACP executive sponsored a resolution at that time stating, "While we unequivocally support interracial projects, we do not propose to utilize the housing situation as a means to solve certain social problems and so exploit the needs of the people."

"The executive committee of the NAACP is aiding one of the most vicious aspects of the Bagby Plan," Greenleaf said. "That plan aims to compel Montclair Negroes to find homes elsewhere thus reducing the Negro population of the town."

levelled at George Wibecan, Jr., embargo and an export-import bank NAACP board member and former loan to the Israeli government. her white and Negro friends in chairman of the Montclair Inde- Dutkin went into a "me too" act wiping out this blot on Clinton pendent Citizens League, forerun- but hedged when he was asked to ner of the Progressive Party. Wibe- verify his statement at the Mosque can, who was voted out as ILC last week that Truman and Marchairman, has since engaged in shall favor action to help Israel. red-baiting attacks against the Progressives.



HENRY WALLACE

PATERSON.—Silk Workers Local 75 (TWA-CIO) was set for a little air-clearing here Oct. 16 with the loug-delayed trial of red-baiting Herman Heres, Sr., on charges of turning against his union during a

The charges, raised first last year Gurinsky, are based on Heres' actions while vice-president of Local speak before a mass rally at the 75, Heres, a follower of rightwing TWUA leaders Sol Stetin and Emil Rieve, was used during the 1947 silk workers' strike by the scab Paterson Evening News in an unsuccessful effort to disrupt the workers' demands for a wage increase.

> Heres' son, Herman Jr., former business agent of the local and another Stetin stalwart, was forced to resign after he was found guilty of molesting Negro women on lonely streets at night.

By Larry Mahan

We start our press drive this year with a New Jersey circulation of about 3.100. Since then the war industrialists and their highest-paid employes have been trying hard to cut down our circulation. They've dreamed up "spies," conjured up "conspirator," framed up people's leaders. They hoped to scare readers away from our press.

The trouble was that they were all very poorly acquainted with . the people of our country. Instead of running away, the people dug in-and stuck with us. Instead of going down, our circulation went up.

This year we not only START-ED o drive. We've kept it going. By June we had 3,400 readers here in New Jersey. And as of October 1 we're over the 4,000 mark-4,130, to be exact.

How was it done? It was done by our fighting paper—and by the people who are learning how to USE it. It was done by convincing MORE people that The Worker could help them do their mass work BETTER.

With our concentration on industrial workers, we'll be in touch with even wider groups of the most important people in our state. With the election campaign getting hotter (and it sure is) we'll have even more people wanting to read our kind of a paper.

The number of readers we have is limited only by the number of people we reach. Let's reach more of them!

PLAN A BUNDLE FOR EVERY CONCENTRATION . . . KEEP ALL RENEWALS

ALIVE ... SELL 250 DOLLAR SUBS THIS MONTH . . .

and WHEN YOU WANT SUPPORT-ERS, VISIT SUBSCRIBERS. We've done it all year. We're doing it now. Let's get those 5,500 readers by Dec. 1!

TUDEE CODNED NERS KEAN,

NEWARK .- Mrs. Katherine Armitage Van Orden, fighting Progressive 12th District Congressional candidate, won hands down in a three-cornered debate with her Republican and Democratic rivals at the YMHA here this week.

A capacity audience agreed, as a matter of fact, that there was only one corner—the one in which Mrs. Van Orden tied Democratic aspirant Harry Dutkin and Republican incumbent Robert Kean.

Test of the evening came on the crucial Israel question, with the Progressive candidate demanding statement of his position on Israel unequivocal recognition, admission Considerable resentment was to UN, removal of the U.S. arms

KEAN said he would reserve Hall."



MRS. KATHERINE VAN ORDEN

until he received a reply from Thomas A. Dewey, whom, he said, he had written requesting the Republican attitude. "I expect to have an answer by next week," Kean said, "I'll need it because I'm scheduled to debate Mrs. Van Orden again at Seth Boyden Community

it's time to fight back!

RALLY

to smash the frame-ups to defend your civil rights

NEWARK Sunday, Oct. 17 1:30 P.M. WIDEWAY HALL

CAMDEN Friday, Oct. 22 8 P.M. Deighan's Sport Center Federal Streets

HEAR:

- JOHN CATES
- DR ULYSSES CAMPBELL
- JAMES MeLEISH
- PHILIP VAN GELDER
- DANIEL WAGNER

Northwest Voters Expected to Upset Polls on Wallace

By Adam Lapin

EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE-According to the committeemen have joined the Pro-Gallup poll and so-called neutral sources, meaning local po-central committee of the Democrats One of the big myths being cultivated against the Progresitical writers, Henry A. Wallace will get 50,000 to 75,000 has gone Progressive. votes in the state of Washington. -

But Washington is one state where Progressive Party leaders say the Gallup poll and the neutral observers will be proven on election day to be spectacularly inac-

I asked two cool-headed and politically experienced leaders of the party to give me their frank, offthe-record estimate of Wallace's rock-bottom low vote in the state as well as their guess on his maximum vote.

One, figuring on the basis of a total vote of 1,000,000, said Wallace would poll between 20 to 35 percent, with a rock bottom of 200,000 votes and a high of 350,000.

Another, anticipating that more voters will stay at home and that the total vote cast will be somewhat lower, said he thought Wallace's minimum would be 120,000 and his top 280,000.

BOTH SAID that a whole series and the international situation, would determine whether Wallace would get closer to his minimum strength or his potential strength.

And both said they thought there was an outside but genuine chance By Arnold Sroog that Russell Fluent, Progressive Party candidate for governor, might actually win.

there will be a pretty close three- Republicans manage to slip inwho was repudiated by the voters (ADA) and the right-wing labor eral Party or the ADA?

Party spokesmen believe they will dorsed a reactionary Democrat or activity it would seem that Wallace, from his record: he was the special make strong showing here - and Republican, or they have run a not Dewey, was the candidate of U.S. attorney who cleaned up the also why there is such a discrepancy splinter candidate of their own in reaction. between even their low estimate of an effort to split the progressive the Wallace vote and the predic- vote. tions of the pollsters and the socalled observers.

been getting the silent treatment evil" compared with Dewey. They in the press and over the radio. I declared that they opposed Henry saw that myself in Seattle where Wallace because he was "splitting" Hearst's Post-Intelligencer barely the vote against Dewey. Under mentioned Wallace's visit to town. When the Progressive Party does logical to assume that the Social get publicity, it is, of course, strictly Democrats were genuinely disturbed of the negative variety.

As a result, it does not appear on the surface that the Progressive people against Dewey. Party is in the running. And this superficial impression seems to be confirmed when you ride along the roads and see loads of Wallgren and Langlie billboards and none for Fluent.

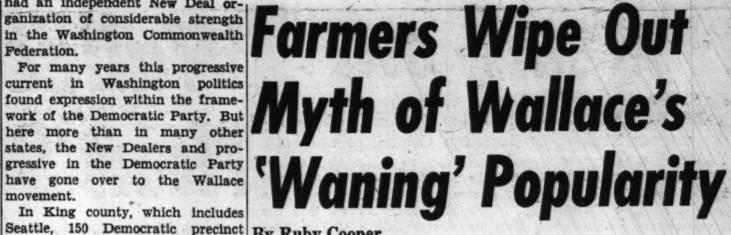
But the Progressive Party candidates are waging a grass roots campaign which is getting down to the people in even the smallest and Not on your life! Liberal Party most isolated communities of the state chairman Adolph A. Berle, restate. The eight state candidates cent collaborator with the Unhave been driving by auto caravan from one end of the state to the hunt, declared that Alfange was other, setting up street meetings free to back any candidate he everywhere, speaking at plant gates wanted. and sometimes in formal meeting

And they, told me that every where they have been getting a respectful and attentive hearing. I got some indication of the grass roots strength of the party when Wallace spoke to enthusiastic meetings of 1,000 each to lumber workers in Aberdeen and Everett.

had an independent New Deal or-

For many years this progressive current in Washington politics found expression within the framework of the Democratic Party. But here more than in many other states, the New Dealers and progressive in the Democratic Party have gone over to the Wallace movement.

In King county, which includes Seattle, 150 Democratic precinct By Ruby Cooper gressive Party. And half the county



EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE IN MINNESOTA. sive Party was this week wiped out when the wheels of

Henry Wallace's chartered plane touched the rich, black flatlands of western Minnesota.

Making a flying swing through the famed wheat-producing Red River Valley, on the border of North Dakota, and the corn and flax belts further south, Wallace carried his campaign to the farmers whom near-sighted newspaper columnists say have turned their backs on him.

Measured by the yardstick of these editorial pundits, the Minnesota farmers acted odd indeed. They just didn't seem to be aware that they were battering the predictions of all the high-pay political dope-

AT MOOREHEAD, MINNESOTA, more than 2,200 farmers and wives jammed the local armory to hear Wallace. Some arrived hours in advance of the scheduled start of the rally; others traveled from distances as far away as 200 miles to

When Wallace's plane, en route from Spokane, Wash., was delayed three full hours by strong headwinds, they just sat and waited for him. They sang and laughed with Michael Loring, Wallace advance man, listened to local speakers, pitched in with \$1,200 in contributions. And when Wallace finally entered the armory, they rose and cheered him.

At Benson, Minnesota (named after the uncle of Elmer Benson, national Progressive Party chairman), 300 farmers left their early Monday morning harvesting and chores to fill the rural armory.

The rally was originally scheduled for an afternoon hour to enable essential labors on the farm to get done. But, the day before, Wallace had decided to cut short this Minnesota tour to fly to Chicago to confer with aides on latest international events he considered to be gravely menacing world peace, and the meeting was pushed up to an early morning hour.

Somehow, the word got around on the farmer's grapevine in that 24-hour period. When he arrived, they were on hand to greet him; and some farm wives apologized that their men just couldn't get away so early.

THE TRADITIONS of the farmers in western Minnesota of independent political action go back a long way from the Populists through the Non-partisan League to the state Farmer-Labor Party.

And now they were turning to the new, anti-monopoly Progressive Party. They clearly showed that the new party has already sunk deep roots in the area,

That the new party is a power to be reckoned with in these farming areas of the state was dramatically shown in the recent Democraticments are just as reactionary. For Farmer-Labor Party primary elec-

The Wallace-backed candidate for Governor farm leader Walter John-Congress for the past decade and son carried 20 counties, most of an outspoken and energetic de- them being the farm countles in

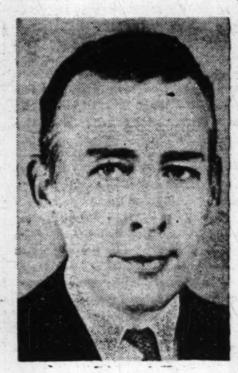
Wallace-supported candidates in the ADA. The reason-Celler ac- two of the most predominantly cepted ALP designation and refused rural districts in the entire United to denounce Henry Waliace. In States, James Youngdale in the other words, a policy of revenge 7th District and Oscar Johnson in candidates for the D.F.L. nomina-In the 10th C.D., Brooklyn, where tion and will contest against Re-

Wallace's speech at Benson-one overlook is the progressive political tic position—to back whichever re- long controlled by the Tammany Liberal and ADA have endorsed of the high spots of his entire cam-Somers, thus doing their bit to de- paign according to most newsmen here have always been responsive Thus we see that Dewey is the Here the Liberal Party is back, feat a Negro candidate from a dis- traveling with him revealed a bond to new political movements. They "forgotten man" of the Social Dem- ing Dewey's hand-picked candidate trict in which the largest popula- with the farmers that no other were solid for Roosevelt, and they ocrats at their political rallies. At Justice George Frankenthaler as tion group is Negro, candidate can claim or touch



ALFANGE





of factors, including the intensity and organization of the campaign of the international situation. Not One Progressive Has Okay of False 'Liberals'

The Social Democrats in New York City have compiled a most remarkable election record—they are not supporting a single progressive candidate for office from any They believe that in any case party in any district in the city. When one bears in mind that even the Democrats and

In the presidential campaign, the Social Democrats announced themselves early in the campaign as be-THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY has ing for Truman as the "leesser these circumstances, it would be by the prospect of a Dewey victory and that they intend to rally the

BUT WHAT does the record

leader who in 1942 ran for governor against Dewey, came out for the Republican standard-bearer as the candidate of "national unity." Did the Liberal Party denounce him? American Committee in the spy

ber of the Social-Democratic Fed-Dewey. eration and associate of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, followed Alfange into the Dewey ranks some weeks later. Were there any attacks on Waldman? Not on your life!

The fact is that the actions of ANOTHER THING the pollsters real content of the Scial Democra- County Surrogate, patronage plum hack Rep. Andrew L. Somers, the tradition in the state. The people actionary is most likely to succeed. Democratic machine.

IN LOCAL CAMPAIGNS the Social Democrats have exposed themselves to an even greater degree. In the city they did not feel that they had to align themselves with one or the other of the old partiesthey shopped around for the most reactionary candidates in both parties and then endorsed them.

The ADA, for example, listed among its three qualifications for candidates the following: Opposing the Wallace candidacy and no appearances at Wallace rallies.

However, the ADA did not insist that candidates it endorsed could not appear at Dewey rallies. They couldn't, because three of their Dean Alfange, a Liberal Party main candidates are men actively campaigning for Dewey.

Among these three are John Ellis Wall Street lawyer who is the Republican candidate against Rep. Vito Marcantonio. Marcantonio's record in 12 years as a congressman has been the most outstanding of any man in public life, the most consistent progressive in American politics. Ellis, on the other hand, is a Republican clubhouse politician, a supporter of the Taft-Hart-Louis Waldman, long-time mem- ley Law and an ardent backer of

> ANOTHER of these three Dewey backers is Rep. Jacob Javits, who is running against Paul O'Dwyer, against liberals, instead of a policy the 9th District, beat out Truman brother of the Mayor in the 21st of support. congressional district.

The third is perhaps the key lo-

cornered race between Fluent, De- among their many candidates a few dozens of street meetings, political against the discredited Tammany mocratic Governor Mon Wallgren progressives, this record tells yol- rallies and broadcasts Dewey has choice, Judge John Mullen. The and former governor Langlie, a re- umes about the Liberal Party, the not so much as been condemned third candidate in the race is O. actionary, rock-ribbed Republican Americans for Democratic Action by a spokesman for either the Lib- John Rogge, ALP candidate who is also chairman of the State Walleaders who play footsic with them. They have concentrated their fire lace for President Committee. Even a brief visit to Washing- In every district where they are against Wallace and the Progres- Among Rogge's qualifications for campaigning they have either en- sive Party and from their election the post are the following items Huey Long machine in Louisiana, he was the prosecutor in the abortive wartime sedition trials, he was fired from the Department of Justice for digging too diligently into Nazi records to find their tleups with American industrial magnates.

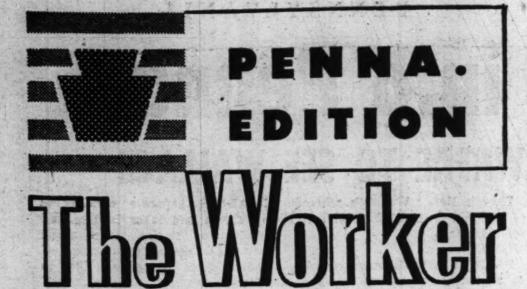
Rogge's record is surely that of a man entitled to liberal support. But the Social Democrats picked Dewey's man Frankenthaler.

IN THE BRONX the Liberal Party went all-out. It joined Democratic Boss Ed Flynn and Repubhad a chance of election.

example, Rep. Emanuel Celler, tions. outstanding New Dealer of the city's Democratic delegation to fender of Israel, has not been en- the western portion of the state. dorsed by the Liberal Party or by

Mrs. Ada B. Jackson is running publicans for seats in Congress in Alfange and Waldman express the cal race in the city-for N. Y. against the do-nothing Democratic November.

lican Boss John Knewitz in a threeparty gangup against the ALP, especially against Rep. Leo Isacson in the 24th C.D. Here Liberal endorsement went indiscriminately to Flynn machine hacks and to Republican hacks, which ever was the incumbent, for the purpose of defeating progressive candidates who In Brooklyn the Liberal endorse-



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Peace Is Basic In Pa. Elections

IN 16 DAYS, more than 5,000,000 Pennsylvanians, the second largest electorate in the country, will have a chance to vote for war or for peace. The ballots will not be marked that way. They will bear only the names of parties and candidates. The words "war" or "peace" will not be on the voting machines. Nevertheless, that is the way the results will be read throughout the nation and the world.

With both major party presidential candidates it is no secret that as far as war or peace goes, it is a "Ja" election. Both Dewey and Truman boast of their bi-partisan foreign policy. Both promise to pursue the "cold war" against the Soviet Union, the new democracies of Europe and the Far East. A continuation of this policy can lead only to national disaster, and national suicide.

WHAT ABOUT the domestic issues of high prices, civil liberties, the Taft-Hartley Act and the onrush of an American brand of slave police state and fascism? These burning issues all grow out of the aggressive war policy both old parties are pursuing at the dictates of the giant corporations who dominate them.

These voters who see that the real election issue is between war or peace will not be troubled by the question of which is the lesser evil, Truman or Dewey.

As far as Truman or Dewey go, it might be called a "Colorado Choice." In Colorado, after a man is doomed to death, he is given the choice between the gas chamber or the noose, Such is the "Colorado choice" offered between both old parties Nov. 2.

We Communists do not hold that war is inevitable. The present, war policy can be changed. But it cannot be changed by a vote either for Dewey or Truman. Nor can the domestic crisis that is pushing more and more people to the wall be changed either by a Truwey or Dewman vote.

Many people have for many reasons no enthusiasm for either Dewey or Truman. But they say of Wallace and the new Progressive Party: "It cannot win."

THIS IS equivalent to saying that a vote for peace, for Negro rights, for human dignity, is a wasted vote. The nation and the people and rulers of the rest of the world will watch with the greatest attention each vote for the Progressive Party.

Why? Because they are vitally concerned with the strength of the American opposition to the bi-partisan war policies of Wall Street.

The vast majority of the world's two thousand million people oppose American imperialism, whether it's headed by Dewey or Truman. Their main concern is how much the American people are going to help in defeating it.

But take the miners or railroad workers in Pennsylvania. Surely they can have no illusions that they will suffer any less from the injunctions, strike-breaking and union-busting of Senator Edward Martin's candidate, Dewey, than from "Injunction Harry" whose injuries to them they know so well.

THE STATE'S top labor leadership is betraying the workers and the nation.

They have failed miserably in organizing a powerful and enthusiastic vote against Taft-Hartley Congressmen. The reason is that they have made the defeat of the party of the people, the Progressive Party, their main campaign,

Their campaign against the T-H Act has been paralyzed by their slavish devotion to the bi-partisan war policy that would enslave the world as well as the American people.

The people can east a winning vote in the coming election by voting for peace. A Progressive Party vote means the establishment of a powerful, independent party, which can grow still stronger in the post-election fight of the people against the war program of the trusts.

Wallace Tour Swings into Penna.

lace's nationwide campaign tour noon-hour rally at the gate of the will swing into Eastern Pennsylvania later this week, where the for- Pittsburgh on the same day. mer Vice-President will make a bid for the votes of thousands of industrial workers in this area.

speak at a number of shop gate "friends of labor." meetings and at dinners in towns from Harrisburg to Philadelphia.

In Pittsburgh the Progressive Party candidate will commemorate the memory of the workers who died in the famous Homestead Steel strike of 1893, by placing a wreath

PHILADELPHIA.-Henry Wal- He is also scheduled to address a giant Westinghouse plant in East

Pennsylvania has been considered a key area by all parties. Truman and Dewey's running mate, Warren, Coming directly from Pittsburgh, have spent considerable time here. where he is scheduled to address apparently eager to convince the that city's largest paid political thousands of steel workers, miners marked by conferences with farm of Homestead strikers (4 p.m.). Eve-dinner (9:30 p.m.). rally tomorrow night, Wallace will and railroad workers that they are and trade union leaders in Allen- ning, mass rally in Duquesne Gar-

> Wallace, however, doesn't have to convince the railroad workers or the miners of his stand on the Taft-Hartley Law. He has marched on picket-lines of auto workers in Detroit and just last week voiced his whole-hearted support of the striking West Coast | America plant in the latter city.

maritime workers. And, unlike Truman or Dewey, he spoke at mass, unsegregated rallies in the

phia Tuesday night, when he is coming week: expected to address an Independ- MONDAY: ence Dinner, sponsored by Women-

town, Reading and with leaders of den, 10 Craig St. coal miners from the anthracite TUESDAY: region in Wilkes-Barre.

Party workers, Negro leaders and F. D. Gholston. unionists in Harrisburg and Lancas- LANCASTER—Shop-gate meeting cite area (4:30). Press conference ter. He will address a shop-gate at Armstrong Cork Co. and Radio (5:30). Fund-raising dinner (6 p.m.). meeting at the Radio Corporation of Corporation of America plants Speech at Kingston Armory, King-

Wallace will come into Philadel- of appearances in Pennsylvania this with farms and labor leaders and

for-Wallace at the Broadwood Hotel. at Westinghouse plant in East Pitts- 8:15 p.m.). His tour through this area will be burgh (12 noon). Commemoration

HARRISBURG-Breakfast with ers (1 p.m.). He will meet with Progressive Negro leaders at the home of Rev.

(3 p.m.).

Here is Henry Wallace's schedule, READING-Separate conferences businessmen from surrounding towns. Address at Grandstand of PITTSBURGH-Shop-gate rally Reading Fair Grounds (7:40 to

PHILADELPHIA—Fund - raising WEDNESDAY:

ALLENTOWN-Press conference and meeting with trade union lead-

WILKES - BARRE - Conference with coal leaders from entire anthraston, Pa. (9:30 p.m.).

UE Council 1 Re-elects County Court Okays Sound Trucks Progressive Leaders has found the three Progressive Party campiagners arrested some weeks ago in pearly McKees Rocks

PHILADELPHIA.—The entire, progressive leadership of District Council 1 of the United Electrical Workers ,CIO, the borough to refund the fine and By Catherine Frost was reelected here last week. The reelection of James Price, costs imposed on them.

council president, and the rest of &the progressive slate, is another dethe ACTU, red - baiting elements

Local 102, opposed Price.

were overwhelmingly swamped at the recent national UE convention By Augusta Strong and have suffered defeats in a number of other local UE elections. District 1 represents approximately 60,000 workers in plants from

Virginia to northern Pennsylvania. Reelected as a Council trustee been the target of frequent vicious red-baiting attacks.

Those reelected are: James Price, president; John Ledo, vicepresident; Thomas Delaney, recording-secretary; Henry Son, sergeant-of-arms; John Welsh, financial secretary; James D'Aulerio, treasurer; Abe Ruzansky, district organizer; David Davis, John Schafer, Walter Radcliffe, trustees.

Trotzkyites were defeated in their attempt to establish a socalled "rank-and-file unity" in opposition to the progressive leader-

PITTSBURGH.—Allegheny County Court Judge Benjamin Lencher weeks ago in nearby McKees Rocks for operating a sound truck without a permit "not guilty." He ordered

feat for the supporters of James Carey and Harry Block, leaders of the ACTU, red - baiting elements Supporters of Carey and Block overwhelmingly swamped at

PHILADELPHIA.—THIS IS a story of canvassing in the Fourth G. D., and how I found the Progressive Party reawakening the faith of the people in the united political action for progress.

As you walk through the streets of this district and talk with the was David Davis, Business Agent people, as you visit the Progressive Party headquarters—centers of of Local 155, a national leader of political activity unlike any ever seen here before—you are aware of the Communist Party, who has a slowly growing belief of the people in their own strength.

A few far-sighted ones will tell you that the tweedledum-tweedledee politics of the old parties is already doomed.

Then there are others who still cling to the old party lines, but who applaud the Progressive Party for running a Negro, Magistrate Joseph Rainey, for Congress, and who plan to vote for him.

AS YOU go through the tortuous, dirt-littered streets and knock at the doors, most of the people are curious, interested and polite as you tell who you are.

"Have you heard of the Progressive Party?" "Why, yes," is usually the answer, but often the reply is given doubtfully, as if the speaker is just trying to be courteous to you.

Henry Wallace they heard on the radio. They remember him as a trusted friend of Roosevelt. They like him. Why did he start a new party? they want to know. Will the new party do any more for the workingman than the old parties?

ship. They reportedly had made stairway into a dingy room where thing you say carefully. deals with ACTU elements in a a hand-made sign, "God Bless Our "Yes, I'll vote for Wallace. Anynumber of locals to defeat the pro- Home," looks down on the three thing that will do our race any underfed tots playing on the floor.

YOU FEEL your way up a dark The young mother listens to every-

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PENN FOSTERS TAX EVASION

U. of P. Deal

Public school children of Philadelphia are the victims today of a tax-evasion dodge put over by the University of Pennsylvania. It is slightly ironic, therefore, that last week

the chairman of Penn's Board of &of Education.

Here's the story of how Philadelphia school children have been victimized by the \$70,000,000 University:

LIKE OTHER educational institutions, Penn's real property (amounting to some \$37,000,000) is tax free. But the U. of P., following a nation-wide trend among big universities, has figured out a tricky way of taking a good thing and making it even better.

Some years ago it purchased Lit Brothers department store for a price over \$4,100,000 (Business Week, 1-26-46). That mak Brothers, whose director is Philadelphia's king-pin real estate man Albert Greenfield, a tax-free educational institution,

BY BUYING the Lit Brothers property with part of its \$31,000,000 endowment funds, Penn benefits. It has leased the property back to the private management for a substantially larger return than it would get from ordinary investments.

By selling the property, the store benefits. As the renter of an "edu-

Trustees and former University | cational" institution, it pays no real President, George W. McClelland, estate taxes. Furthermore, as a was honored by an appointment to tenant, Lit Brothers can deduct Philadelphia's public school Board rent from earnings before figuring out Federal income tax returns.

> Thus Penn and Lit Brothers both benefit. But the people, who pay the wage tax and are burdened with higher and higher real estate assessments on small homes, lose. And their children in Philadelphia's public schools lose.

The scandalous conditions in Philadelphia schools, which are supported primarily by real estate taxes, have been exposed repeatedly by the Penna. Worker. The Board of Education has kept the teachers grossly underpaid, the children packed into overcrowded classrooms, with more than 10,000 children lacking any regular teacher whatsoever. "Lack of funds" is the ex-

Lack of funds is another way of saying that present taxes aren't bringing in enough money. But on the Lit Brothers-U, of P. deal, \$4,000,000 worth of taxable property was taken out of circulation. The Board of Education is allowed \$1.17 on each \$100 of assessed property. In this case the Board of Education loses about \$47,000. At the current average teachers (Continued on Page 13)

Philly Waterfront Backs West Coast Strikers

By Norman Anderson

struggle of West Coast to negotiate with us. They say they maritime workers against the won't deal with unions whose ofshipowners' lockout, didn't ficers haven't signed non-Commuhit home to us until we heard nist oaths. But our officers did. that several ships were strikbound and they still won't negotiate." He in Philadelphia,

MEMBERS of two of the striking unions had walked off their ships here and we decided to see themto find out what this battle 3,000 miles away was all about.

We found two strikers at Pier No. 3, where their ship is tied up. They were the only pickets. No more were needed because they time unions in the Port of Philrefused to unload the ships. Two a long time. But they'd like to." others are anchored in the middle of the Delaware River, with mil- he spoke with a slight accent; it

formia. He leaned back against the PHILADELPHIA. — The wall of Pier No. 3 and said. "We're locked out. The shipowners refuse was a member of the Maritime Firemen, Oilers and Wipers.

With the seaman was a ship's cook, a Negro, who's been shipping out for the past 30 years. He's a member of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO. He was sore. He waved his hands-big and brown. "Our conditions on ship are pretty good. We're striking to hold those conditions and especially to hold have full support of all other mar- our hiring hall. They used to hire guys right off the docks. They adelphia. AFL longshoremen have haven't been able to do that for

The other seaman was dark, and

WHAT'S AT STAKE

The strike of West Coast Maritime unions is seen as a struggle of prime importance to the entire labor movement in the United States.

The shipowners on the West Coast, through their NAMlike organization, the Waterfront Employers' Association, have refused to negotiate on wages and working conditions with the unions unless they sign Taft-Hartley, non-Communist affidavits. One union, the Marine Firemen, Ollers and Wipers, has complied, but the shipowners still refuse to deal with them.

In short they are determined to break the militant waterfront workers' organizations and return to the open shop days in existence before the 1934 General Strike.

The unions involved are the CIO Longshoremen, CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards, Marine Firemen, Oilers and Wipers, Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

In this area the national officers of the CIO Food and Tobacco Workers last week called upon President Truman and U. S. Maritime Commission to "bring about a resumption of collective bargaining negotiations" for a settlement of the strike.

THE COOK AND THE SEAMAN at see for months and got his all up here. Been shipping out lion of dollars worth of cargo, sounded Spanish. "Those ship- got around to their favorite beef. dough all at once. So he's having a since 1929 and I was through it mostly lumber, one of the tied up owners aren't dealing with guys "Everybody thinks a seaman's got good time. But let me tell you, a all." ships is sinking this one into the who work uptown. Why, a seaman a lot of dough. They see him come seaman would give you the shirt off about the unions on the 'front." mud.

couldn't work uptown. There's alout of a gin mill, maybe staggering his back.

He and the cook left. One of ways a phony straw boss who says, a bit, and they bit him on the head "You ask any taxi driver who the younger men said. "Say, I read they be that book Blackle Myers wrote it was a big guy from Oakland, Calle like that reason and rell him long to the probably been you how much a seamen tips of like that reason and rell him on the guy's probably been you how much a seamen tips of like that reason and rell him on the guy's probably been you how much a seamen tips of like that reason out of a gin mill, maybe staggering his back.

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seaman always helps a working stiff

Since there's plenty of support for the strikers around the waterfront, only two pickets from each of the unions involved on this ship were needed. Their relief for the second watch came. They were both young fellows, who began shipping out during the war. The guy from Oakland said, "This man's from the Daily Worker." They nodded and

The Californian stretched out his hand. "I gotta go. Sorry I can't tell you more about this strike. Not much time, now. But there's a book, where you'll get it ail. Lforget its name, but it'll tell you all about the unions on the 'front.

Pointing to his head, he said, "I don't have to read no book. Got it

Meet the People In the Fourth

(Continued from Page 1-A) good. Even if it doesn't help you They say they don't talk politics and me, it may help our children. with their customers and their pri-I'm so busy I haven't had time to vate views are just that-private. read much, and I can't get out at You leave the shopkeepers and night much since my husband works the homes to visit one of the Probetween now and election."

Her neighbor is a middle-aged movement developing here?" woman. Polite, but obviously thinking of something else. No she hasn't heard of either Wallace or Rainey. It is hard to hold her attention but her face lights up at one point. Yes, she would like to see a Negro in Congress. From then on, it is easier to talk to her.

listens politely. When you ask about volunteer workers are women-Rainey or Wallace, the answer is housewives, shop workers, clerks, very positive. "I can't vote for them. who come in daily to canvass. Three You see, I'm a lifelong Republican, girls share the general office work but maybe someone else in the of the headquarters—one of them house will vote for them," and she an office worker, another a waitress, reaches for some of the campaign another a nurse. literature you carry.

Republican Party, though there are can find a group of these new, party of FDR:

a Democrat now. I was a Republican until I voted for Roosevelt. Anyone who votes for Dewey deserves what he gets. I remember in the depression I was working for \$7 a week and glad to get it. I don't want those days to come again . . . I'll vote for Rainey, though."

Again and again you hear the echo of the distrust sown by years of broken Republican and Democratic campaign promises and abuse of the people's trust:

"I'd vote for Wallace if I thought it would do any good . . . I'll vote for Rainey. Maybe he'll do some good-maybe he'll be just like the rest of them."

You leave the dark little flats and go into some of the small shops of the district. You talk to a number of shopkeepers. None likes to give

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the night shift. But I'll try to come gressive Party headquarters in the to your meeting at least one night district. You ask the question, "Is there an independent political

> At the headquarters there is no sign of doubts. The people you meet here are convinced of the need for a new movement. They are working for victory.

The majority of the workers are new to campaigning. Many of them have been recruited in the nightly door-to-door canvassing which is STILL ANOTHER you meet also regularly carried out. Many of the

On a dozen street corners in the You meet few defenders of the district, any night in the week, you many who cling to the hope that enthusiastic Progressive Party peothe Democratic Party is still the ple telling their neighbors what they stand for. Monday night "open "I don't know about Wallace. I'm house" at the headquarters, colorful Saturday election caravans which tour the neighborhood, porchfront meetings, all these have become familiar events in the com-

> These people who are working here, sure of their purpose, cour- gro and a member of a minority ageous in the face of threats and group, I felt that I should help do red-baiting, they are the guarantee something about it. Since Roosevelt that here you will have a perma- died both the Republicans and nent independent political moveanswering those who have lost anything about it." faith with the old parties.

Workers Fight to Upgrade Negroes in Crucible Plant

PITTSBURGH.—A struggle is growing in the big Crucible Steel Co. plant in the Lawrenceville section to win equal jobs for Negro workers. During the past year, several rank and file struggles have developed within the mill for the upgrading of Negroes, who

Dorothy Pearson, People's Candidate

By Margaret Winslow

PHILADELPHIA.—Dorothy Pearson, Progressive Party candidate for State Legislature from the center city's Seventh Ward, is a new kind of candidate. Twenty-five years

old, new to politics, a machine op-@ erator, proud of belonging to the working class, she is typical of the thousands of women who are finding that organized political action is the avenue to security, for their families and themselves from war, poverty and oppression.

Dorothy Pearson says she became interested in politics after hearing Henry Wallace speak at a 1947 meeting in Convention Hall.

"I FELT that here was an organization that was going to do something to benefit the working class of people-

"I saw what was happening to labor, and that includes me. As a Ne-Democrats had been preaching de-

Joining first the Progressive Citi-



DOROTHY PEARSON

ment. They are reaching and mocracy, but neither had done zens of America, and later the Progessive Party, she became concerned with the problems of her neighborhood, a crowded area of Negro families in South Philadelphia. Housing Negroes are employed in mainand recreation are the two things which the Progressive Party there has tackled.

After her day's work, Dorothy Pearson spends most of her time now canvassing at street meetings, and working at headquarters.

The notential Wallace ment is increasing every day," she 'use test" as a means for determing says. "But the Republicans control the city and are using police brutality to frighten the people. We are circulating petitions on the Jethro Carter case, the 14year-old boy shot by an auxiliary policeman.

> "We are showing how this police brutality, which always gets worse around election time, is related to the other issues."

> "Do you know, that in this neighborhood of about 20,000 people, there are only two play centers and these places have no equipment at all-no swings or slides, or balls for the childrenjust a sandpile. We want to see that things are put in for the children to play with."

Kansas, during the war to attend establish, is functioning. school here. She attended business school, worked for the government If you don't work with them, you for a while, and then went into de- don't know." fense work. Since then she has continued as a machine operator.

country. You get to know the people. United Electrical Workers CIO.

have been given only menial jobs

ever since the Mellon interests moved in on the plant. That was back in 1907, when the U. S. Steel Corporation was formed.

Today the struggle for equal job rights is meeting stiff resistance from management. Steve Murges, a white worker who was prominent in raising the issue, was penalized by the company. His discharge has been appealed by his union, the CIO Steelworkers.

NEGRO WORKERS, a number of whom have joined a shop club for Wallace, have not always been secord-class citizens in the plant. In the days before U. S. Steel, when the company was owned by the Carnegie Steel Co., it was known popularly as the "Black Diamond."

The nick-name was derived from the large number of Negroes employed in all departments and holding many supervisory positions. Negroes were often up-graded. There were many Negro heaters and roll-

Today no Negroes work in 11 out of the plant's 18 departments. There is only one Negro heater out of 30 and only two Negro roughters out of the 50 employed.

With the exception of these few skilled workers, the hundreds of Negroes employed in the mill are confined to common laborer jobs and denied any opportunity for advancement. Out of the 500 or more employed in the shipping department and the several hundred in the hot sheet mill, not one is a Negro. No tenance work, as electricians or millwrights.

DURING THE WAR, workers relate, qualified Negroes applied for jobs at these trades. Though short of such workers, they were informed that there were no vacancies in these lines. They were assigned to unskilled, lower-paid jobs, with the assurance that they would be notified as soon as vacancies occurred for skilled workers. Not one of these Negro workers was ever notified of such an opening during the entire

Workers at the plant charge that safety regulations are constantly violated by the management. Union requirements for the use of cranes to lift billets of a hundred pounds or more are ignored. As a result men have been ruptured by having to lift overweight metal.

Many are afraid to protest because of the absence of a fighting spirit among many union officers and stewards, who avoid arguments with the foremen in their efforts to maintain "good relations" with management. Workers say that the Com-DOROTHY PEARSON came to mittee on Safety, which the Boston Philadelphia from Kansas City, convention of the union voted to

She carries out her convictions on the job, too. She is an leading mem-"I like working in a factory," she ber of the Wallace club at her plant, says. "You learn what the working and is a supporter of progressive people have to go through in this union policies in her local of the

salary, this is enough to pay the yearly salaries of 15 teachers. To carry this out one step further; it is enough to staff an elementary school of about 450 pupils.

Philadelphia are being cheated out to press the case. of a decent education in the grades so that the "better class" college student, on whom Penn prides itself, may reap the benefit of a taxevading profit transaction of dubious legality.

LEGAL OR ILLEGAL, Penn's right to exempt Lit Bros. from taxes Co. as trustee for a group of colleges is not likely to be challenged by the Board of Education. For the Board renceville School and the University in this city is manned by the same of Rochester. Big Money interests who rule Penn.

Composed o much the same breed of Big Money men, Philadelphia's public Board of Education and in the country. Penn's Board of Trustees even have certain "interlocking directorships." McClelland, for instance, serves on than 50 business buildings in Misboth. Corporation lawyer Maurice Bower Saul of Penn's Board of Trustees, is brother and law partner of Walter Biddle Saul, who is chairman of the Board of Education.

IT IS OBVIOUS that even a 'gentleman's agreement" is unnecessary to make sure that the gentlemen on the Board of Education will not undermine the special real estate privileges of the gentlemen on Penn's Board of Trustees.

There is considerable evidence that the tax chiseling of the Lit vate schools states:

"... all property . . . other than that which is in actual use and in occupation for the purpose specifled in this question (that is, edu-

would clearly seem taxable—if the Thus public school children in Board of Education or the City chose As indicated above, Penn is not the only university to abuse its tax-exempt privileges in this

Various courts, including the U.S.

Supreme Court, have upheld this

whether or not a property is taxable.

Lit Brothers, under these rulings,

GIMBEL BROTHERS is also an 'educational" institution. It was sold in 1943 to Fidelity-Phila. Trust including Cornell, Princeton, Law-

New York University owns both a piston ring factory and one of the largest spaghetti products plants

The University of St. Louis owns a railroad freight station and more "The idea is taking hold so

fast," reports U. S. News (1-9-48), "that Congress fears it will not be long before losses (in Federal tax revenues) are running into the billions every year." Tax exemption, it is well to re-

member, actually amounts to a grant of public funds. Tax exemption, when abused in the current fashion, amounts to a virtual theft of public funds.

IN THE CASE of the University Bros.-Penn deal could be stopped, of Pennsylvania, we are allowing the if local authorities undertook a vig- Big Money interests who rule Penn orous campaign. The Pennsylvania to cheat our children out of decent provisions for tax exemption of pri-schooling. We are also helping them own interests.

AVC CONVENTION **REJECTS RED-BAITING**

PHILADELPHIA.—Red-baiting was decisively rejected by last Sunday's annual convention of the Philadelphia foot the bill for their educational Area Council of the American eVterans Committee. Deleinstitution which indirectly propagates defeated by a vote of 5 to 1,0 gandizes 20,000 students against our anti-Communist resolutions put for delphia and Delaware County was

ward by a small disruptive group, represented. In a future article, The Worker led by members of Americans for New officers elected were Maurice

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'Loyalty' Terror Moves in on Penna.

PHILADELPHIA.—In a pre-election day maneuver, reminiscient of the Reichstag fire trials, the Truman Administration pushed its government loyalty purge one step further in Pennsylvania last week. Hinting that action against others may follow, gov-

ernment officials secured a Federal a possible sentence of \$40,000 fine and 40 years' imprisonment,

The indictments were reported by the Philadelphia Inquirer and Bulletin before the victim, Bertram Shafer, was served a warrant for arrest, issued by Judge James P. Mc-Granery.

McGranery fixed bail for Shafer at jobs for Negroes at a South Phila-6 \$1,000 at the time the warrant was delphia Woolworth's store. issued.

This unusual procedure hinted that the newspapers were implicated in a pre-trial conviction of Shafer, a clerk at the 30th St. Post Office since 1936.

BOTH PAPERS reported that the phians to refuse to patronize the warrant had been issued and in the be served a few days later. This COLOR Line for pattern is similar to other government indictments in the current federal "anti-red" purge. Newspapers, as in the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders, have received "leaks" of impending Grand Jury action and have proceeded to whip up an atmosphere in which a fair hearing of the accused individual is impossible.

Shafer's indictment, newspapers declared, is an outgrowth of an investigation of Shafer's fitness for government service in 1945, when he reportedly denied attending "Communist meetings."

"His indictment in 1948, three years later, comes as an attempt of President Truman to convince the public that he is a "more efficient" purger of Communists from Government service than Gover-

Newspapers stated that Shafer was "surprised and dumbfounded" when informed of the indictments. He is married and has a son, 11

a 33-year-old postal clerk, for allegedly swearing falsely to so-called "Communist connections." He faces lobs for Negroes

PHILADELPHIA.—A 19-year-old Negro youth was arrested and held in \$1,300 bail last week as he and a group According to newspaper reports, of other young people were peacefully attempting to secure tion of racketeering here, instituted when the Democratic city adminis-

> He is Harold Allez, a member of the South Philadelphia Young Progressives, who have been picketing month.

They have urged South Philadel-

Color Guard at

PHILADELPHIA.—The old song goes "For want of a nail, the kingdom was lost." But at West Philadelphia High School it's been changed to "For want of a uniform, Democracy's lost."

It's a fact that at West Philly, where there is a large proportion of Negro students, there has never yet been a Negro girl on the School Color Guard.

For the past several years, when Negro girls have applied for admission, they've been told, "We're very sorry but we only have one size." And if it's not the uniform that's the wrong size, then the girl is the wrong size for the graduated ranks in which the Color Guard marches.

store unless it abandons its Jim Crow hiring policies.

Allen and 11 other Young Prothe Woolworth's store, Point Breeze last Saturday night, when Allen was and Dickinson St., for the past approached by a police officer and told to stop his activities.

> He had been standing at one side, according to observers, and calling out to passersby, urging them not to enter the store.

The officer, who, after YPA members said, had been conferring and big business connections." earlier with the manager of the store, reportedly told Allen he wasn't called Captain Henry Brown of the quarters on Fourth ave." 20th and Federal sts. police station.

witnesses, "If you don't keep your here. mouth shut, I'll throw your a -- into

He was immediately hustled off to the 20th and Federal Sts. police station, where he said he was the target of obscene, insulting remarks from Brown. YPA members secured his release that night.

The following day, Allen and the YPA, were castigated by Magistrate James Donelly for "attempting to cause bloodshed" between whites and Negroes. Although witnesses declared he had been behaving peaceably, Allen was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct, and held in \$1300 bail for incitement to riot and breach of peace.

The YPA has secured Harry Levitan to defend Allen.

According to the Young Progressives, Capt. Brown has attempted drastic need for Philadelphia parto intimidate the pickets before ents to join with teachers in their The previous week two YPA mem-drive for adequate teachers' salabers were arrested and released in ries. a few hours when they refused to stop calling out to passersby in front of the store over a loud speaker

Strikers Hold Firm At Costelli Plant

PHILADELPHIA.—William Prescott is a machinist at the F. C. Costelli Metal Products Co. He and 250 other workers at his plant were among the lowest paid in their union, Local 155, United Electrical

They decided to ask for 13 cents an hour more. The company offered only six cents, and nothing for piece rate workers. When the other workers refused the "offer," the company refused to negotiate further. And they called the workers "Communist."

Workers, CIO.

The workers decided to strike. At the strike meeting three weeks ago, Prescott, a former resident of the Pennsylvania coal regions said: "My father was called an anarchist because he fought for bread. Later, they called them Bolsheviks, but he still wanted only bread. Now they call us Communists. What will come next? We are still going to fight for our bread."

unionists are still fighting on the is demanding that all layed-off men picket line in front of the plant, F be rehired. St. and Erie Ave.

did get in. But by the third day of the strike all foremen were convinced by the workers' resistance not to try to enter.

Strikers have reported that Ludwig Costelli, son of the owner ran into three pickets while attempting to get foremen through the line in his car. The union is bringing suit, for assault and battery with intent to kill.

The company refused to make improvements in vacations, holidays or cut the trial period from 60 to 30 days. The 60 day trial period cut, the workers are now feeling the weakened the union, because of the large turnover.

The company tried to break the strike and intimidate the workers on the day of the strike vote, Oct. 1, by laying off night shift workers and 50 employes on the day PRESCOTT AND his fellow shift who were on trial. The union

Workers at Costelli's had to strike This is the first strike at Costelli's for 18 weeks before the war in order or not the non-veteran workers are in 11 years. But it's a tough one. to win their first union contract, entitled to compensation. The first day they picketed the There have been two other strikes plant, Oct. 2, the company tried and innumerable stoppages at the Union, 18,889 Alexander Dever, has

Midvale Vets **Lose Benefits**

PHILADELPHIA. - Compliance with the "anti-Communist" provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act has not kept 2,300 AFL Midvale steelworkers from being put through the ringer by this Morgan-dominated outfit, the largest steel plant in Philadelphia.

Locked out since May 25, when the company tried to impose a wage combined pressure of the bosses and the bosses' stooges on the State Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Compensation.

The State Board of Review has just ruled that 111 veterans employed at the Midvale Co. are not entitled to compensation under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act. The Board has not yet ruled on whether

Local president of AFL Federal

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West Pa. Rackets nked to Demos

PITTSBURGH -The Progressive Party has charged that the two old parties in this city are tied hand and foot with rackets, which milk the people of millions of dollars each year.

This charge was made in a statement by Charles Fischer, Progressive Party campaign manager. He warned citizens not to take too seriously Grand Jury recommendations for the indictment of 66 alleged numbers and racetrack promoters.

THE INDICTMENTS ARE an outgrowth of a grand jury investigatration was accused of protecting racketeers.

Just prior to the Grand Jury investigation, Mayor David Lawrence had ordered a sudden transfer of police captains to new districts. City authorities denied this had anything to do with charges that the police gressives were picketing the store were "protecting" the rackets, which infest most sections of Pittsburgh,

The Progressive Party declared that "The rackets are big business and are milking citizens of millions of dollars. They are a product of our corrupt political system and as long as the machines control and dominate each of the major political parties, so long will the rackets continue to exist."

THE STATEMENT urged peoples' organizations to demand that the entire mess be cleaned up and clean government be installed in our community by sweeping out the old political machinery with its rackets

Despite official denial, Florig, a former county detective and city policeman, whose charges set off a Grand Jury investigation, declared allowed to talk to passersby. An that, "No racketeer can open a peanut stand in Pittsburgh for illegal argument followed and the officer purposes unless they clear through the Mayor and the Democratic head-

The bad effects of the long grand jury investigation on Mayor Law-Brown told Allen, according to rence's ambition to be re-elected next spring, has the Democrats worried

> As the Pittsburgh Press points out, Democratic mayors have not had "too easy a time in getting elected the last two times anyway."

The inability of the Mayor, who is also a powerful cog in the National and State Democratic machines, to arouse much popular enthusiasm for his party, has been evident in the relatively poor attendance and spirit of Democratic campaign meetings here.

AFTER THE FANFARE:

me Teachers Win \$4 Week Raise Here

"I have two jobs; you get one-half teacher."

This sign, carried by members of the Teachers Union, CIO, before the Board of Education last week, points up the

Low teachers' satartes means

poor education for Philadelphia

children.

TEACHERS SALARIES are to continue low in this city, despite the fanfare of new raises announced by the Board of Education. As in

reached maximum pay. Unaffected by the "raise"

the hundreds of teachers who are working their way up to maximum seniority pay, and to the elementary school teachers who are working their way up to the pay now received by high school school teachers. These two groups of teachers receive only the regular \$200 annual increment which they were scheduled to receive in any case.

So the Board's publicity on wage the past three years the Board increase for all Philadelphia teachgranted a \$200 increase to new ers boils down to this: Some of teachers and to teachers who have the teachers will be granted \$200 more a year-or less than \$4 a

BALDWIN WORKERS GET IT IN THE NECK AGAIN

EDDYSTONE.—Seven hundred of short week is a shortage of mate-

fabricating steel workers at the off. Baldwin Locomotive Works whove been put on a four-day week.

All employed in steam and diesel sections of the giant Baldwin plant here, the 700 will suffer a 20 percent wage cut as a result. This amounts to about \$12 per

The short week, coming at a time when the steel industry is experiencing the greatest boom in its history, is scheduled to last ten weeks, until just before Christmas.

Phil Murray's "step children" got it rials. Yet it refused to schedule its in the neck here again last week. operations so that the men could The "step children" are the 700 have Friday, Saturday and Sunday

This would enable the workers, members of Local 2443, CIO Steel Workers, to find part-time jobs, with which to bolster their drastically-cut pay envelopes.

The fabricating steel workers have been called "step children" since their union failed to win for them a pay rise on a par with that gained by basic steel workers. The basic steel men got a nine to 15 cents an hour increase recently.

The fabricating workers make up to get a number of foremen through plant since then, to enforce de-the line. With the aid of cops some marks



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Paul Robeson, Campaigner

One of the world's really great living men put aside a lucrative concert and theatrical career, abandoned the brilliantly lighted stage for the lowly but potent soap-box to campaign for the Progressive Party. Here is a close-up of the artist in action, using his magnificent art as a weapon in behalf of the common man of America and the world.

Free Greece Provides Test for UN

Spokesmen for the so-called "western bloc" are again mumbling platitudes and vague generalities about "peace" and "human rights." General Markos offers them a chance to suit their actions to their words.

He Typifies All Negro-Americans

The national organization secretary of the Communist Party was born in John Rankin's home town. And it is a commentary on the upside-down-ness of American life today that it is Henry Winston who faces prison on the framed charge of "disloyalty" to America, while Rankin, the Negro-phobe, Jew-baiter and poll-taxer, sits among the accusers.

A Present for the Baby

A short story by Arthur Tumin. How Joel Ross promised his baby daughter a basket, but couldn't raise the dough to buy it.

Can Heredity Be Changed? Soviet Scientists Say Yes

Professor Lysenko's experiments in wheat, potatoes and other plants proved the possibility of controlling heredity. Whereupon the flood-gates of anti-Soviet oratory opened wider. But who is right in this important controversy? The facts give the answer.

Two pages on the Theatre, Radio, Films, and Books TO THE WARKED TO BELLEVIS TO TORREST

Fight Jim Crow At Roxbury Store

BOSTON .- "Jimcrow Must Go," says the national Progressive platform; "and out of Roxbury, too," adds the local chapter of the new people's party. Implementing its stated policy of opposition to anti-Negro discrimination, Boston's

Progressive Party last week turned its fire on a local department store which, though a large proportion of its customers are Negroes, has failed to hire any Negro salespeople.

At this writing, Progressives were awaiting final settlement of their complaint from the store's management; meanwhile, public pressure was being mobilized by the

The store in question is the huge Timothy Smith Company, a department store in Roxbury's Dudley St. area. The store is situated near a sizeable Negro community.

Dorothy Smith Dailey, Progressive tastic lies and distortions continue Negro candidate for State Legislature from Roxbury's Ward 12, and Walter O'Brien, Progressive-Democratic nominee for Congress from the 10th C.D., brought the complaint to the store's manager. The manager admitted that 15 percent of the store's customers were Ne-

Investigation by the delegation, however, revealed that the store doesn't employ a single full-time Negro salesgirl. The committee did meet one girl who had been hired as a cleanser and who sells occasionally in the lineleum de-

The Progressive delegation pointed out that the policy of excluding Negro employees from the sales force is a direct violation of the Mass. FEPC law. The case is being referred to the Fair Employment Practice Commission.

After meeting with the delegation, the store manager promised to refer the complaint to the store's president, Ralph U. Brett Mrs. 1510 kilocycles. The station may be Dailey and O'Brien at once wrote ding that he s discrimination immediately.

AS A REMINDER that the delegation really meant it, 40 Progressives staged a demonstration before the store later in the week. The placard-bearing demonstrators distributed 2,000 leaflets to customers and explained the issue to hundreds of sympathetic passers-by. The leaflets called for letters of protest to the store's management, Many customers brought their protests to the management personally.

O'Brien and Dailey promised to fight the issue through to a successful conclusion. Word is now being awaited from the management. It is expected that a satisfactory settlement may be made; if not, Progressives are ready for further

Protests from residents of the Roxbury area should be sent to Ralph U. Brett, Timothy Smith Co., 2285 Washington St., Roxbury, 19,

Boston Communists Planning City Dance

BOSTON. - Better onet make any appointments for the night of December 18.

Tentative plans for a citywide dance on that date are now being made by the local Communist Party. As usual, a large turnout is expected.

Final announcemnt of time and place will be made in the New England edition of The Worker.

LISTEN COMMUNIST PARTY ON THE AIR EVERY SUNDAY, 1:30 P.M. STATION WSAR PALL RIVER 1480 KILOCYCLES

BOSTON.-With the trial of the twelve Communist leaders getting under way this week, New England's "free" press is being plenty A DELEGATION of five, led by free and easy with the facts. Fanto fill the papers as the war hysteria is carefully generated along Newspaper Row.

> Radio, however, is still "free" for a price. To bring the facts of the case to the people, the Communist Party has purchased radio time on Boston's Station WMEX. Two programs, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 19, and Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 6:45 p.m., will expose the frameup nature of the red-scare charges, and both broadcasts will explain the Communist position in the election campaign, with which the indictments have been timed.

> Communists and all progressives are urged to spread word of the programs to their friends and shopmates. It is suggested that house parties could profitably be organized around the programs.

Station WMEX broadcasts at heard within a considerable radius of Boston and its suburbs.

being planned. Notices as to time on farms. and station will be carried in the New England Worker.

VOTE NO! ANTI-LABOR REFERENDA NOS. 5, 6, 7 MASSACHUSETTS BALLOT springfield, treasurer.

RANK-AND-FILERS WIN LOCAL OFFICE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The first dent in this traditional stronghold of right-wing labor elements was made last week in the elections of UE-CIO Local 202 at the Westinghouse plant.

Campaigning against red-baiting phonies supported by the local press, two members of a rankand file slate won offices, while a third came within an ace of winning the editorship of the shop journal. The rank-and-filers had pledged full support to the international's militant policies.

The rank-and-file slate elected the treasurer and a trustee. They had run on a platform of real economic issues, while the rightwingers employed the red-baiting tactics of the Carey bloc. Although the local is still dominated by reactionaries, the inroads made by progressive were impressive. Their brisk campaign is indicative of more to come at the huge plant.

Progressives

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.-Alf Landon may have carried Vermont in 1936, but last week's New Party convention here indicated that the Granite State is going along with the rest of the nation in shaking loose from the bipartisan.

"More than 120 delegates organized the Progressive Party of Vermont, pledged support to the Wallace-Taylor ticket, and hammered out a 3,500-word state platform.

Harvard's Prof. F. O. Matthlessen keynoted the convention, which raised over \$700 to finance PP work in the state. Plans were drawn up to carry the Third Party's platform to towns and villages across the

Vermonts' platform mirrored the national PP platform, and called Other programs for people else- specifically for state-owned waterwhere in the New England area are ways and abolition of property taxes

> State officers elected by Vermont's Progressives included Charles Zimmerman of Brattleboro, chairman; Robert Bruce, St. Johnsbury, Mrs. Helen MacMartin, Burlington and Edward Smith, Putney, vice-chairmen; Una Buxenbaum, Putney, secretary; and Porrest Johnson,

New England Roundup

Following Maine's overwhleming rejection of two anti-labor bills, New Hampshire's bi-partisan politicians are on the spot. . . . Both old parties favor repeal of the Wiley Act, New Hampshire's little Taft-Hartley. . . . Funny; both old parties passed it. . . .

Mrs. Irma C. Otto running for New Hampshire governor on the Progressive ticket. . . . She leads a Progressive slate in the state. . . . Labor-for-Wallace hitting the shop-gate with success. . . . More than 500 workers turned out at the Converse Rubber plant in Malden, Mass. . . . The meetings emphasize the anti-labor referenda. .

Canvassers on the streets gathering pledge-cards. . . . House-party season in full swing, with Progressive candidates appearing. . Progressives being boosted by casts of Boston stage-plays. . Notably "Charleston 1822," whose players are making the circuit for the PP. . . .

Builders Iron Foundry of Providence hopping on the Textron bandwagon. . . . Using the Textron close-down as an excuse, the boss distributed a plea to the workers for "greater productivity per hour. . . . " Like they can get in the South, you know. . . . Got a stinging answer from strike committee of the Machinists and Assemblers Union. . . . They still want wage increases. . . .

Private Note to Communist Party Members. . . . Are Your branch's activities covered in the New England Worker? . . . Then how about sending news reports to The Worker, Room 546, 80 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. . . . Notes from Party members in industrial plants especially appreciated. . . .

If it's not too late by the time you read this, the Civil Rights Congress sponsoring the party of the year at 112 Homestead St., Roxbury. . . . For people in the Boston area. . . . Fund-raising for the Twelve. . . . Friday evening, Oct. 15. . . .

Mass. Labor Set To Defeat Bills

BOSTON.—Massachusetts labor is fighting back unitedly against the heavily financed attempt of the Massachusetts Citizens Union to ram across three crippling antilabor referenda in the November election. The bills, which

would break the back of the state's labor movement if passed, are being pushed by the same outfit which was obtained from a professional plugged the 1946 Barnes Bill, forerunner to the Taft-Hartley Act.

of the closed shop in any form, a 51 percent "yes" vote of all union "We Were There. . . . He Wasn't," members to authorize a strike, and state-dictated supervision of union elections.

a Mass United Labor Committee to subway poster war. But the Citifight the bills. After conducting a zens Union, heavily backed by the registration drive which brought state's biggest industrialists and record results, the Labor Commit- financiers, continues to push its tee is exposing the bills to workers propaganda. in shops throughout the state. A down similar bills last month

Neatest trick of the week was the Labor Committee's comeback to the widely distributed posters of the fake Citizens Union. The MCU posters had pictured a pathetic-looking worker exclaiming "Ask the Boys at Fore River." The reference is to last year's ship-builders' strike at Fore River, which the MCU claims was "irregular."

Labor's posters reveal that the "No" vote.

'worker's" picture used by the MCU advertising agency in New York. The Labor Committee pictures three Fore River workers who, The three bills propose the end though slightly less glamorous, are a hell of a lot more workman-like. exclaim the workers, who answer the MCU's lies.

At week's end, labor appeared to The State AFL and CIO formed have gained the upper hand in the

The unity of the AFL and CIO heavy labor turnout at the polls can on this crucial issue is gratifying follow Maine's example in turning to all progressives. Trumanites and anti-Truman forces are working hand-in-hand in opposition to the bills. Though the Progressive Party was deliberately excluded from the Labor Committee, its shop-gate meetings and literature stress the importance of defeating the bills.

The Communist Party, of course, is also working against the refer-

The referenda are numbers five, six, and seven They call for a

MARCH FOR FREEDOM CRC PICKET LINE

You don't like Fascism? Prove it!

Protest the framed-up indictments of 12 Communist Party leaders. Join the picket-line at the Federal Building in Boston, Saturday, Oct. 16, at 12 noon. The line sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress, is a demonstration by all progressive Americans—Communist and non-Communist—that they won't tolerate a police state.

If you believe that citizens should have the right to criticize their government, be at the Federal Building at noon and join the line. Leaflets exposing the frame-up will be distributed. This is the only way we can reach the peo-

Remember, it's not just the 12 who may go to jail. If you're really an anti-fascist, you may go too.

Forget Atom Bombs--Infiltrate Scouts!

By LEO SOFT

night; there may be a Boy Scout mit. . . ." there.

Hardened observers of red-scare developments blinked their eyes in disbelief at the convention of the Boy Scouts' New England Council. It can't be true, but it is. We can only quote from the Boston Herald.

"Communists fear the Boy Scout movement as the greatest threat to Moscow about them, too. their existence in America, Arthur A. Schuck, newly-elected national chief scout executive, told 800 leaders of the New England Council,

"In cooperation with the FBI, Schuek told his audience, Boy Scouts in Los Angeles uncovered three red agents attempting to use scout units as bases of infiltration. Among documents captured by the FBI, he said, were orders direct from Moscow (Editor's Note: Where else?) . . . saying 'Do what you can to destroy, the Boy Scouts

Oh, Schucks!

strous Red plot comes the explana-BOSTON. - Better look under tion. "At present scout recruiting is your bed before you go to sleep to- at its lowest in years, leaders ad-

Nothing like saying the Reds hate you if you want to be a success, goes the reasoning behind Schuck's ridiculous statement. Come to think of it, it's no more ridiculous than the statements of Truman and Dewey. Seems that there are orders from

Schuck talks as if he borrowed his line from Emile Rieve and other rightwing labor "leaders." They red-bait too, to bolster their sagging popularity among workers.

Anyway, after Schuck's call to arms, the Boy Scouts got down to business. They awarded the "Silver Antelope for distinguished service to boyhood" to Charles S. Bird.

Who's Bird? Bird is president of the big-time Home Building Corp. He is one of the main contributors to the phony Mass. Citizens Union, sponsors of the anti-labor referenda on the state ballot.

Pardon me while I go out and rub A little later in the Herald's two scouts together. The spark may dead-pan coverage of this mon- blow up an atom bomb plant.



THREE Communist leaders who broadcast in defense of the 'Twelve' indicted Communists are (left to right), James J. Green, secretary of the Communist Party of Texas; Ruth Koenig, chairman; and Edward L. Hardy.

Texas Communists Broadcast Defense of '12'

HOUSTON, Texas.—In an historic broadcast in the deep South, Edward L. Hardy, Negro leader of the Communist Party of Houston, joined with Ruth Koenig, State Chairman and James J. Green, State Secretary of the Communist Party of Texas, to denounce and expose the frame-up charges against the twelve National Communist leaders.

Speaking over Houston station KXYZ, in the third of a series of broadcasts dealing with the forthcoming trial of the Communist leaders, the three Texas Communist leaders in round table style informally dealt with every aspect of the case.

Taken aback by this approach, and the com-

radely spirit of this broadcast by two young white people and the young Negro veteran, the corporation attorney representing the station's legal department insisted on censoring out of the script the familiar use of first names among the three speakers. Nevertheless this broadcast had a most inspiring effect upon all progressives in the city.

Pressing forward the fight against the frame up of the Communist leaders, the Texas Party organization has arranged to deliver a similar script by the three Party leaders in Texas over several scattered stations, using a recorded transcription. Phonograph records have also been prepared for use at meetings in homes and halls.

Texas Line-up: Three Factions Versus Progressive Party Forces

By Ruth Koenig and James J. Green

HOUSTON, Texas .- The Dixiecrats, Truman-Jester- porting Dewey . . . the Houston crats and Republicans threaten to obscure the fundamental Chronicle, the Houston Post, the line of division in Texas politics. What is this fundamental Dallas News and the Galveston

division? On one hand, is the Pro gressive Party, supporting Wallace and Taylor and local candidates who are fighting for the people's interests: on the other, fighting for the monopoly control of Texas, are the Truman-Jester "loyal" Democrats, the Dixiecrats and the Republicans. In the camp of reactionaries, we find puppets of the trusts, all dancing to the same time, but some assigned to different roles, specific roles in the maneuverings to confuse the people.

When these specific roles are examined, the seeming confusion all these reactionary forces as they strive to deliver Texas up to the oil companies. In the early summer, Jester was present at the meetings of the "Southern Governor's Revolt political circles as the "mastermeetings." After the National Demecratic convention, he began the he and his paper The Houston great show of uniting the "loyal Chronicle will support Dewey and forces" to support the nominee, Truman.

As late as the September convention of the Texas Democrats, the press reported that Governor Jester had made it known that he would agree to the Dixiecrats taking over the State party machinery! But the "liberal loyals" put up a "fight" and the Dixiecrats were "thrown out" of the convention. Despite this "disagreement" the Dixiecrats are supporting Jester and his crowd for all State offices!

labor forces" play the sad and unappetizing role of selling the Truman-Jester candidates to the working people. They present Jester, who signed all nine Texas anti-labor bills and announced that Texas needs no FEPC, and has called the Veterans' Bonus "un-Texan." They electors on the ballot and then abanproclaim a bold and daring plat- doned that effort until the Louisi-

crassly ignored even the merest dis- a weak foreign policy, and federal cussion of his "civil rights" program interference with states' affairs"! example of "whistling in the dark" their escape with oil derricks. can hardly be found.

The Republican contingent of this crew openly drool at the mouth as they contemplate the possibility of capturing Texas. They jump in with all fours wherever they see a posdisappears. Governor Jester links sibility of confusing or disuniting the people. Political ties, or socalled "party loyalty" be damned!

> Jesse Jones, the powerful Houston financier, referred to in some switcher," has recently announced Warren. He boldly calls upon all States' Righters, Dixiecrats, and thereby "save the Southern traditions they hold so dear."

TO DATE four of the leading ored People in Mobile.

newspapers in the state are sup-News. Allis clamour for "an end to selling "Injunction Harry" who government spending, red-tape, and

in Texas, drives these "liberal and For the people to choose among labor forces" to desperate red-bait- these parties is tantamount to ing and reckless prophecy that choosing their executioner. They all Henry Wallace cannot possibly make have a common program . . . cora dent in Texas politics! A better ralling the people, then barricading

> BUT THOUSANDS of Texans are rejecting this program of doom and destruction and its mealy mouthed salesmen. They are choosing the only path of hope ... the Progressive Party, supporting Henry Wallace and a local slate of candidates who will fight for a people's program to curb the trusts, and establish peace.

The South in Struggle

By Sam Hall

Chairman, Alabama Communist Party

FEW weeks ago I commented in this column on the rash of articles that are appearing in Southern publications aimed at proving the lot of the Negro in the South is a good one and that civil rights can best be left to the tender mercy of those who control Southern politics. A case in point is a series of articles by Dan Cobb in the Birmingham Post, the Scripps-Howard paper in this United States Steel stronghold.

In one article Cobb's theme is voting. He insists that it's very easy for Negroes to register to vote in the South. He quotes the figures that show the important increase in the number of Negroes now registered to vote in the South, and uses this to prove how easy it is for Negroes to vote. Despite the fact that his paper is published in Birmingham, the industrial center of the state in which only 1.2 percent of the Negroes of voting age are registered, he doesn't even mention the Boswell Amendment or the polltax. In fact, he quotes Dr. Luther P. Jackson, of Virginia State College, as declaring that: "It is not legal barriers to voting which disqualify the Negro so much as it is the lack of voting conscience among them."

THIS BALD-FACED lie is presented in the face of the fact that the present figure of approximately

750,000 registered Negro voters in the South has been achieved as the result of the most militant struggle by the Negro people and their progressive white allies. This is calmly presented in the face of the heroic sacrifice of Maceo Snipes and Isaiah Nixon, who voted in Georgia despite threats that materialized in their murder.

The Communist Party came into the South with the slogan of the "right to vote" for the Negro people. We first projected the struggle against the politax and against unconstitutional registration practices. This fight was taken up by such other organizations as the NAACP and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and today the new Progressive Party is carrying on a historic struggle for full voting rights for both the Negro people and the white working people of the South.

If the Birmingham Post smears this soft soap around in its effort to demobilize the right to vote struggle and to overcome international criticism of the southern blot on democratic rights in this country, the organ of the industrialists in Alabama speaks the harsh truth of reaction's line in the South.

Alabama Magazine, recognized as spokesman for the Associated Industries of Alabama, declared editorially:

"We should be constantly on guard against those in our midst who would revise our voting standards to give the privilege of the ballet to large groups of residents who are not qualified to exercise the duties of suffrage. Such irresponsible voters invariably are easy marks for the political demagog and can be led to vote en masse for him.

"In Alabama we have the Boswell Amendment which ffor the present protects us from the political tragedy of wide-open enfranchisement of everybody who can be herded to the polls. If and when the Boswell law is knocked out by Hugo Black and his fellow justices,: we must find another method of limiting suffrage to those who have; sense enough to realize for what and for whom they are voting."

BUT NEITHER the soft soap of the Post nor the arrogant reaction of Alabama Magazine tell the real story in the South. The right to vote drive is gathering momentum all over the South. Mr. Cobb can dismiss the historic victory in South Carolina by saying, "South Carolina, where polls recently were opened to the Negro," but today the world knows that the militant Negro people of South Carolina and a staunch band of white progressives fought and forced open the polls of South Carolina to the Negro people.

The Communist Party in the South has inscribed the right to vote among the top aims of its immediate program. Palmer Webber, co-director of the Progressive Party in the South, declared in Mobile, Ala, that the new party is also making this one of its major drives, and evidence on every hand proves that the organizations of the Negro people are fighting forcefully on this front.

In Alabama, with Mississippi, the lowest state in the South in the percentage of registered Negro voters, a growing fight is indicated. As I write this, the NAACP is in conference session in Mobile, and the number one task is a drive for 50,000 registered Negro voters in Alabama.

Those southern writers, like Mr. Cobb, who think that a coat of soft soap will make the people of the South think everything is all right on the right-to-vote front are in for a rude awakening. This fight has just begun. It is the key link which, if grasped militantly, will bring along the whole chain of progress in the South.

BAMA'S GOAL: 50,000 NEGRO VOTERS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-A goal of Building the registration list from Amendment to be filed in Montgomtion for the Advancement of Col- Flore, a state director.

Democrats to vote Republican and 50,000 registered Negro voters will its present 6,000 will be the major ery will be planned. This test will be set this weekend at an Alabama campaign at this annual state-wide conference of the National Associa- meeting, according to John L. Le

Another court test of the Boswell eral court.

be similar to the one made in Mobile which is now pending in a Ped-

Folsom Backs Truman in Move Against Progressives

an added complication this week lature.

mond and Wright. Truman forces 2nd election. made some efforts to get Truman

This, coupled with the big job of man a place on the ballot in those electors. This move is shrewdly gram the absolute refusal by Negro promise."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The elec-states. Then a move started for a simed at keeping a number of Tru-voters to cast their ballot for any Truman is not on the Alabama He indicated that he would go along to express their Truman support by their right to vote. to cast their electoral votes for alternative to the Dixiecrats. Truman.

toral situation in Alabama took on special session of the Alabama legis- man voters from voting for Wallace Dixiecrats. At the same time they in Alabama since they cannot vote have put forward as one alternawhen Governor James E. (Big Jim) In his statement supporting Tru-directly for Truman. It remains tive the boycott of the polls. This THE SO-CALLED "liberal and Polsom came out publicly in support man, Folsom said he would not call to be seen whether Negro Truman has met antagonism from Negroes of Harry S. Truman for president. a special session of the legislature. leaders here will ask Negro voters who have had to fight so hard for

ballot. The Dixiecrats have the with efforts to force the Democratic voting for Dixiecrat "white su- Progressive Party forces are appledges of all Democratic Party electors to support Truman premacy" electors in the hope that pealing to Negro voters to vote for tors in Alabama to vote for Thur- by court action after the November maybe court action will force them Wallace and Taylor as the only real

The Alabama Communist Party THUS IN ALABAMA you have the The recently set-up Alabama Pro- this week distributed a leaslet exsituation where both Dixiecrats and gressive Democratic Association, a posing the demagogy of Truman on form which borrows the militant and and Georgia legislatures went Truman Democrats are in effect Negro organization supporting Trudemands from the Progressive Party: into special session and gave Tru- supporting the Thurman-pledged man, has as one plank of its pro- Truman by his deeds-NOT by his

Northwest Voters Expected to Upset Polls on Wallace

By Adam Lapin

EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE-According to the Callup poll and so-called neutral sources, meaning local potical writers, Henry A. Wallace will get 50,000 to 75,000 has gone Progressive. votes in the state of Washington.

But Washington is one state where Progressive Party leaders say the Gallup poll and the neutral observers will be proven on election day to be spectacularly inac-

I asked two cool-headed and politically experienced leaders of the party to give me their frank, offthe-record estimate of Wallace's rock-bottom low vote in the state as well as their guess on his maximum vote.

One, figuring on the basis of a total vote of 1,000,000, said Wallace would poll between 20 to 35 percent, with a rock bottom of 200,000 votes and a high of 350,000.

Another, anticipating that more voters will stay at home and that the total vote cast will be somewhat lower, said he thought Wallace's minimum would be 120,000 and his top 280,000.

BOTH SAID that a whole series of factors, including the intensity and organization of the campaign and the international situation, would determine whether Wallace would get closer to his minimum strength or his potential strength.

And both said they thought there was an outside but genuine chance that Russell Fluent, Progressive Party candidate for governor, might

there will be a pretty close threecornered race between Fluent, Democratic Governor Mon Wallgren and former governor Langlie, a reactionary, rock-ribbed Republican who was repudiated by the voters

Party spokesmen believe they will dorsed a reactionary Democrat or activity it would seem that Wallace, from his record: he was the special make strong showing here - and Republican, or they have run a not Dewey, was the candidate of U. S. attorney who cleaned up the also why there is such a discrepancy splinter candidate of their own in reaction. between even their low estimate of an effort to split the progressive the Wallace vote and the predic- vote. tions of the pollsters and the socalled observers.

been getting the silent treatment evil" compared with Dewey. They in the press and over the radio. I declared that they opposed Henry saw that myself in Seattle where Hearst's Post-Intelligencer barely mentioned Wallace's visit to town. When the Progressive Party does logical to assume that the Social get publicity, it is, of course, strictly of the negative variety.

As a result, it does not appear on the surface that the Progressive people against Dewey. Party is in the running. And this superficial impression seems to be confirmed when you ride along the roads and see loads of Wallgren and Langlie billboards and none for Fluent.

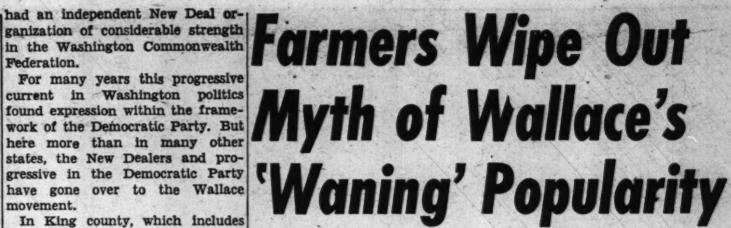
But the Progressive Party candidates are waging a grass roots campaign which is getting down to the people in even the smallest and most isolated communities of the state. The eight state candidates have been driving by auto caravan from one end of the state to the other, setting up street meetings everywhere, speaking at plant gates and sometimes in formal meeting halls.

And they told me that everywhere they have been getting a respectful and attentive hearing. I got some indication of the grass roots strength of the party when Wallace spoke to enthusiastic meetings of 1,000 each to lumber workers in Aberdeen and Everett.

had an independent New Deal or-

For many years this progressive current in Washington politics found expression within the framework of the Democratic Party. But here more than in many other states, the New Dealers and progressive in the Democratic Party have gone over to the Wallace movement.

In King county, which includes Seattle, 150 Democratic precinct By Ruby Cooper committeemen have joined the Progressive Party. And half the county central committee of the Democrats



EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE IN MINNESOTA .-One of the big myths being cultivated against the Progressive Party was this week wiped out when the wheels of

Henry Wallace's chartered plane touched the rich, black flatlands of

western Minnesota.

Making a flying swing through the famed wheat-producing Red River Valley, on the border of North Dakota, and the corn and flax belts further south, Wallace carried his campaign to the farmers whom near-sighted newspaper columnists say have turned their backs on him.

Measured by the yardstick of these editorial pundits, the Minnesota farmers acted odd indeed. They just didn't seem to be aware that they were battering the predictions of all the high-pay political dopesters.

AT MOOREHEAD, MINNESOTA, more than 2,200 farmers and wives jammed the local armory to hear Wallace. Some arrived hours in advance of the scheduled start of the rally; others traveled from distances as far away as 200 miles to

When Wallace's plane, en route from Spokane, Wash., was delayed three full hours by strong headwinds, they just sat and waited for him. They sang and laughed with Michael Loring, Wallace advance man, listened to local speakers, pitched in with \$1,200 in contributions. And when Wallace finally entered the armory, they rose and cheered him.

At Benson, Minnesota (named after the uncle of Elmer Benson, national Progressive Party chairman), 300 farmers left their early Monday morning harvesting and chores to fill the rural armory.

The rally was originally scheduled for an afternoon hour to enable essential labors on the farm to get done. But, the day before, Wallace ad decided to cut short this Minnesota tour to fly to Chicago to confer with aides on latest international events he considered to be gravely menacing world peace, and the meeting was pushed up to an early morning hour.

Somehow, the word got around on the farmer's grapevine in that 24-hour period. When he arrived, they were on hand to greet him; and some farm wives apologized But the Social Democrats picked that their men just couldn't get away so early.

> THE TRADITIONS of the farmers in western Minnesota of independent political action go back a long way from the Populists through the Non-partisan League to the state Farmer-Labor Party.

> And now they were turning to the new, anti-monopoly Progressive Party. They clearly showed that the new party has already sunk deep roots in the area.

That the new party is a power to be reckoned with in these farming areas of the state was dramatically shown in the recent Democraticments are just as reactionary. For Farmer-Labor Party primary elec-

The Wallace-backed candidate for city's Democratic delegation to Governor farm leader Walter John-Congress for the past decade and son carried 20 counties, most of an outspoken and energetic de- them being the farm counties in

Wallace-supported candidates in the ADA. The reason-Celler ac- two of the most predominantly cepted ALP designation and refused rural districts in the entire United to denounce Henry Waliace. In States, James Youngdale in the other words, a policy of revenge 7th District and Oscar Johnson in against liberals, instead of a policy the 9th District, beat out Truman candidates for the D.F.L. nomina-In the 10th C.D., Brooklyn, where tion and will contest against Re-Mrs. Ada B. Jackson is running publicans for seats in Congress in

overlook is the progressive political tic position—to back whichever re- long controlled by the Tammany Liberal and ADA have endorsed of the high spots of his entire cam-Somers, thus doing their bit to de-paign according to most newsmen here have always been responsive Thus we see that Dewey is the Here the Liberal Party is back- feat a Negro candidate from a disto new political movements. They "forgotten man" of the Social Deming Dewey's hand-picked candidate trict in which the largest popula- with the farmers that no other candidate can claim or touch



ALFANGE





Not One Progressive Has Okeh of False 'Liberals'

By Arnold Sroog

The Social Democrats in New York City have compiled a most remarkable election record—they are not supporting a single progressive candidate for any office from an They believe that in any case y party in any district in the city. When one bears in mind that even the Democrats and

Republicans manage to slip in (ADA) and the right-wing labor eral Party or the ADA. leaders who play footsic with them. They have concentrated their fire lace for President Committee. Even a brief visit to Washing- In every district where they are against Wallace and the Progres- Among Rogge's qualifications for

In the presidential campaign, the Social Democrats announced themselves early in the campaign as be-THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY has ing for Truman as the "leesser Wallace because he was "splitting" the vote against Dewey. Under these circumstances, it would be Democrats were genuinely disturbed by the prospect of a Dewey victory and that they intend to rally the

BUT WHAT does the record

leader who in 1942 ran for governor campaigning for Dewey. against Dewey, came out for the Republican standard-bearer as the candidate of "national unity." Did the Liberal Party denounce him? Not on your life! Liberal Party state chairman Adolph A. Berle, recent collaborator with the Un-American Committee in the spy hunt, declared that Alfange was free to back any candidate he

Louis Waldman, long-time member of the Social-Democratic Federation and associate of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, followed Alfange into the Dewey ranks some weeks later. Were there any attacks on Waldman? Not on your life!

Alfange and Waldman express the cal race in the city-for N. Y. ANOTHER THING the pollsters real content of the Scial Democra- County Surrogate, patronage plum hack Rep. Andrew L. Somers, the Wallace's speech at Benson-one tradition in the state. The people actionary is most likely to succeed. Democratic machine.

among their many candidates a few dozens of street meetings, political against the discredited Tammany progressives, this record tells vol- rallies and broadcasts Dewey has choice, Judge John Mullen. The umes about the Liberal Party, the not so much as been condemned third candidate in the race is O. Americans for Democratic Action by a spokesman for either the Lib- John Rogge, ALP candidate who is

IN LOCAL CAMPAIGNS the Social Democrats have exposed themselves to an even greater degree. In the city they did not feel that they had to align themselves with one or the other of the old partiesthey shopped around for the most reactionary candidates in both parties and then endorsed them.

The ADA, for example, listed among its three qualifications for candidates the following: Opposing the Wallace candidacy and no appearances at Wallace rallies.

However, the ADA did not insist that candidates it endorsed couldnot appear at Dewey rallies. They couldn't, because three of their Dean Alfange, a Liberal Party main candidates are men actively

> Among these three are John Ellis, Wall Street lawyer who is the Republican candidate against Rep. had a chance of election. Vito Marcantonio. Marcantonio's record in 12 years as a congressman has been the most outstanding of any man in public life, the most consistent progressive in American politics. Ellis, on the other hand, is a Republican clubhouse politician, a supporter of the Taft-Hartley Law and an ardent backer of

ANOTHER of these three Dewey backers is Rep. Jacob Javits, who is running against Paul O'Dwyer, brother of the Mayor in the 21st congressional district.

The fact is that the actions of The third is perhaps the key lo-

were solid for Roosevelt, and they ocrats at their political rallies. At Justice George Prankenthaler as tion group is Negro.

tice for digging too diligently into Nazi records to find their tieups with American industrial magnates. Rogge's record is surely that of a

IN THE BRONX the Liberal Party went all-out. It joined Democratic Boss Ed Flynn and Republican Boss John Knewitz in a threeparty gangup against the ALP, especially against Rep. Leo Isacson in the 24th C.D. Here Liberal endorsement went indiscriminately to Flynn machine hacks and to Republican hacks, which ever was the incumbent, for the purpose of defeating progressive candidates who

In Brooklyn the Liberal endorseexample, Rep. Emanuel Celler, tions. outstanding New Dealer of the fender of Israel, has not been en- the western portion of the state. dorsed by the Liberal Party or by of support.

against the do-nothing Democratic November.



also chairman of the State Walcampaigning they have either en- sive Party and from their election the post are the following items Huey Long machine in Louisiana, he was the prosecutor in the abortive wartime sedition trials, he was fired from the Department of Jus-

> man entitled to liberal support. Dewey's man Frankenthaler.

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NEXT STEP FOR WALLACE SHOP GROUPS

DETROIT.—Delegations from nine states will attend a National Labor Conference at Mirror Ballroom here on Sunday morning, Oct. 17. Both Henry Wallace, here to speak Sunday night at Music Hall, and Albert E. Fitzgerald, national labor director of the Progressive Party, will take part in deliberations on two main themes.

First is the role of Wallace shop committees in the last weeks of the election campaign. Plans will doubtless emerge for concentrated activity both in the shops and in the neighborhoods to roll up a big Progressive vote.

Second is the role of these committees after the elections—for as Bob Travis, executive secretary of the National Auto Workers Committee for Wallace, said: "The Progressive Party and the Wallace shop committees are here to stay."

Discussion of the Wallace workers' future role is expected to arouse considerable interest among auto unionists who are looking for ways and means to fight the increasing speed-up and to revitalize a union that has lost so much of its old victorious militancy.

The conference, admission to which is by invitation only, is co-sponsored by the National Auto Workers Committee and the Michigan Labor Committee for Wallace, 421 Reid Bldg., Detroit.

Carl Bolton's History: A Shifty Right-Winger

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Call Ford Confab On Speedup

By William Allan

DEARBORN.—"The most terrible exploitation of Ford workers since the days they organized themselves into a union, due to the breakneck standards of production demanded of them" is denounced in a resolution unanimously adopted last week by Local 800, Ford Rouge plant, executive board. The stepping up of the man-killing speedup at the Rouge plant began months ago, stimulated by section 4, page 14 of the union-company contract that says:

"The right of the company to establish and determine and to maintain and enforce standards of production is fully recognized."

Also acting as a wire whip for foremen's use was an order by ex-FBI agent John Bugas, Ford's director of industrial relations, that production can be turned out 125 per-

cent and not just 100 percent.

This demand by Bugas to get a 25 percent kick-up in production was aided by his smashing of the foremen's union some time ago; by sucking the UAW National Ford Bargaining Committee into going along with the right of the company to set speedup standards.

These two factors plus the reelection of Tommy Thompson and his Reuther-backed slate of officers in the local, certainly did not put a crimp into Bugas' plans for more speedup in the Rouge.

IN THE PRODUCTION FOUNDRY, known as the hell-hole of the Rouge, where the majority of workers are Negroes, some examples of Bugas' speedup program are:

Core Room and Small Parts Moulding: Production has been stepped up 15 percent for cores for the motor block. The union committeeman here is Emery McDonald, a supporter of Reutherite Horace Sheffield, recently defeated as Foundry Building chairman.

Small Parts Department: The foreman Plex Norwood was recently praised by the company newspaper, Rouge News, for getting out more production above the standards set. He got 20 percent boost in production. The department is 6284.

Valve and Insert: Production kicked up 15 percent. This is department 6284. The union committeemen are Reutherites Oliver Birdsong and William Bantom, Jr.

Block Job, Department 88: Production kicked up 6 to 8 percent. Robert Battles, Reutherite, is union committeeman. These are only a few examples in Production Foundry.

In "B" Building: Also a speedup outfit, long notorious in the Rouge, the body line six months ago pushed out 75 to 85 jobs a day. Now it's up to 112 bodies a day. The union committeeman here is a Reutherite, Herb White. The foreman on this job, George Ross, has been caught by workers turning up the rheostat, which speeds up the line.

On the headline job (putting cloth on the roofs of cars) six men worked. Two men were taken off while the same production is asked for. George Ross,—a Reutherite, is union committeeman. On the door panel job there are two teams of two men each. One man is to be taken off, the same work is demanded. On the Mercury trim line the foreman, Joe Boskey, hollers: "Come on goddamnit, let's go." A stoppage took place in this slave driver's department recently. The men refused to work for him.

Each worker, after being convinced to go back to work by building chairman Mike Donnelly, a Reutherite, some time later received a letter from labor relations saying a mark was on their record for an illegal stoppage. The union leadership promised to get the mark removed. But Boskey still hollers: "Goddamnit, let's go."

The workers in this department are still waiting for adequate relief men, stopping the foremen from working and setting a breakneck purp and for a retiming of the job. Today in the Rouge, if you fall (Continued on Page 14)

Mahnke, Progressive Party candidate for Congress against Clare Hoffman in the 4th District. Hahnke is a Farm Union leader here. His Committee is out to raise Without a campaign the oppon-

ADA 'Purge' of Saari, Sadowski Hits Snag

DETROIT.—The ADA drive inside the Democratice Saari, Williams said it did. Asked Party to purge the progressive congressional candidates, would be campaign for Saari when Gene Saari and George Sadowski, backfired this week when leading Reuther supporters denied any part in the plot.

Mike Nowak, recognized by Phil Murray as Wayne County CIO president after a split in the County CIO convention, and Emil Mazey, UAW-CIO Secretary Treasurer, told the Michigan Worker that they were not interested in electing Taft-Hartley Republicans in the First and 12th Congressional Districts.

In the meanwhile a Local 155 UAW-CIO membership meeting, with a majority of Reuther sup-

there for a quick breakfast." to endorse Gene Saari and George Sadowski on a motion made by Nat Ganley, former business agent of the local. Russell Leech, Reutherite

Sadowski said: "I support the unanimous decision of the Local 155 membership regardless of what stand the ADA

Local 155 president, when told of

the ADA plot to purge Saari and

THE TWO ADA figures behind the purge plot were John Gibson, Party. Truman-appointed Assistant Secretary of Labor, and G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, Democratic Party candidate for Governor of Michigan. At the state convention of the Democratic Party in Flint Gibson threatened Gene Saari with nonsupport if he did not drop his backing for Wallace and campaign could only result in aiding the reelection of John Bennett, Saari's GOP opponent who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act in Congress. Saarl, tion for Congress in the 12th Dis-

This threat to help elect Republicans against progressive Democrats was also made by "Soapy" Williams in public statements car-

Asked if that applied to Congressman George Sadowski and Gene

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he was in the Upper Penninsular Williams replied: "We may stop

With this approach "Soapy" Williams' meetings in upper Michigan were flops. His biggest meeting had 50 people present, in Kingsford he spoke to seven people and in Iron River to 6.

Both Saari and Sadowski, because of their stand in favor of peace, against the Marshall Plan, for civil liberties and repeal of Taft-Hartley, for federal housing and price control, are vigorously supported by the Michigan Progressive

MIKE NOWAK said: "We are definitely supporting George Sadowski," Asked by the Worker if that applied to Gene Saari as well he said: "We are against all the Republican candidates, but I don't know enough about Saari, Call me back in 15 minutes and I'll have the

When he was called back Nowak said: "The outstate districts are being left up to the local PACs and we haven't received the report yet from Saari's District."

Emil Mazey told the Worker: "I am supporting George Sadowski and am not interested in

electing John Bennett in the 12th District." He said he didn't know about Gene Saari and that Michigan CIO

president Gus Scholle might know more about it. A call left with Gus Scholle's sec-

retary requesting he call the Michigan Worker was ignored.

mong important government appointments President Truman has made are forty bankers and thirty-one generals and admirals. Yet don't think the president has lost contact with working people. He recently made a special appointment.

He hired a new scrubwoman for the White House.

SEEING this working woman on her knees before him often confuses the absent-minded Tru-

Once he mistook her for Walter

BOTH Governor Dewey and President Truman carefully warn "totalitarian nations" that their contest doesn't mean the Democratic and Republican parties are disunited on foreign policy. Obviously the two candidates have seen the light.

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SOVIET spokesmen never tire of belittling Hollywood movies. Most damaging of all is their latest ma-

They are going to show them to the Soviet Republic.

BEN DAVIS, one of the 12 indicted Communist leaders, reported the following took place at a hearing:

The defense showed that Marxism is the product of the classical English political economy, German philosophy and 18th century French Socialism.

"Aha, that's just jt, shouted the assistant prosecutor, they've connected with them French revolutionaries.

And so the U.S. government goes about its solemn purpose of indicting 12 Communist leaders for advocating "by force and violence" the overthrow of the government.

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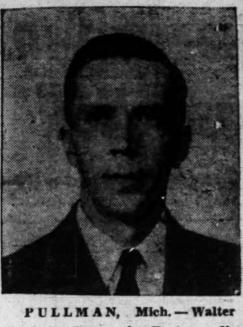
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Editor Discuss issues and candidates with other Worker readers at a pre-election forum

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a \$1,000 campaign fund. Anti-Hoffman sentiment is growing.

ent of Hoffman in the Repubporters present, voted unanimously lican primary drew a big vote. **'Defeat Proposal Six** --It's Callahan Act'

DETROIT.—An attempt is to be made on Nov. 2 to palm off the hated Callahan "thought control" bill on an unsuspecting Michigan electorate. Proposal 6 is so worded for Harry Truman. This threat

that the name Callahan does noteappear; the true nature of the Cal- speaking out against the bill at that lahan Bill is disguised. Voters are time were former Mayor Jeffries apparently to vote up or down a and Walter Reuther. vague proposition regarding registration of foreign agents.

Black-will become law.

feat Proposal 6. ization, foreign relief group, fra-civil liberties and basic freedom of ternal organization, foreign lan- all of us."

defamation of its character. voters had their say. Among those Arthur.

"The defeat of Callahan in his own district in the primaries," said who won the Democratic nomina-But if Proposal 6 is adopted, the Attorney Donald Loria, secretary of Callahan Bill-termed unconstitu- the committee, "indicates that the trict, refused to be intimidated by tional by Attorney General Eugene people of Michigan will have nothing Gibsons' threats. to do with an act which is so mon-That's why steps were taken last strous and undemocratic. We intend week to initiate a campaign to de- to bring the real meaning of the Callahan Act to every single voter The Michigan Committee to De- in the state, so that comes Novem- ried in the Detroit News Sept. 22. fend the Bill of Rights, 2618 Barlum ber the voters of Michigan will ring Williams said that any congres-Tower, moving spirit in the cam- the bell for freedom by overwhelm- sional candidate who wants his suppaign, maintains that under the ingly voting NO on proposal No. 6, port must be pledged to fight for Callahan Act any religious organ- thereby rejecting the threat to the Truman's election.

guage society or labor union would The committee's chairman is Prof. be liable to persecution and public Preston Slosson of the U. of M. Its sponsors include Judge Patrick Originally 110,000 signatures were H. O'Brien, Tracy Doll, Prof. Bursigned to a petition demanding that ton L. Baker, Rev. Charles A. Hill, the bill not become law until the Rabbi Leon Fram and Rev. Ernest

MEET THE CANDIDATES—III

DETROIT. - A. John Zaremba was a founder at Dodge of the UAW-CIO. He was first secretary of Local 3, serving for five years. Then from '41 through '47 he was international rep of the UAW, acting, among other things, as the union's "trouble-shootingest" auditor

The latter job makes Zaremba a particularly appropriatet choice for the post of Michigan's auditor genthe Progressive Party's four statewide candidates.

Zaremba's father and maternal grandparents came from Poland. He himself was born in Chicago but has long made his home in Detroit. Here he has worked at Dodge for 16 years and has raised a son and daughter, both of whom are now married.

He has retained an interest in Polish affairs, helping to found the million-strong American Slav Congress and prizing a personal letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt thanking him for advice on relations with the new Poland.

Few progressive activities haev been earried on in Detroit without Zaremba's participation. He's proud to have been the first UAW rep to Detroit's FEPC committee; to have eral. He's running for that as one of helped win the right of working men to get on the ballot through petitions and not the old cash method; to have studied the ins and outs of cooperatives and then to have helped form the Detroit's cops; to have spearheaded a campaign for the release of Stanley Nowak when the popular State Senator was falsely arrested.

In memory of my husband

EDDIE ELBERT

Who died in the war against fascism

OCTOBER 11, 1944

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6 Ford UAW Members on **Progressive Party Ticket**

DETROIT.—Six Ford UAW mem-missed election by a few hundred Wayne University and candidate bers are candidates on the Progres- votes. sive Party ticket. They are Percy Arthur McPhaul has long been Llewellyn, Arthur McPhaul, Paul active in union political activity. Boatin, James Couser, Bill Johnson He is a District Committeeman in and Ed Perry.

Senate in the 21st District, former District. president of Ford Local 600 and one William (Bill) Johnson, former together with Bill Johnston, sough union at Ford's.

boyhood, was a founder of Local 600 well known amongst Ford workers. known for his day-to-day struggle and has wide support amongst Bill led the fight against the local in the interests of the workers. Italian-Americans for State Repre- union officers signing the yellow- Ed Perry, Lincoln Ford worker, sentative in the First District. dog Taft-Hartley affidavits, carry- a candidate for Sheriff in Wayr. Boatin is being aided in his cam- ing the fight to scores of meetings of County. Former president of Lin paign by large sections of the Ford workers. workers. Boatin ran for State Rep- An able debater and former Army tive in political action both in the

Press Steel building and is a candi-Llewellyn is candidate for State date for State Representative, First Wallace, is a candidate for the State

of the pioneer organizers of the recording secretary, Ford Local, to prevent the UAW from signing World War II veteran, now working Taft-Hartley affidavits. He has hel Paul Boatin, Ford worker since in the Production Foundry, is also numerous offices in the union and

resentative in 1944 and narrowly officer, he also is a graduate of union and community.

for County Auditor.

James Couser, pioneer organizer at Ford's and one of the first na-Legislature, First District. Couser

coln Local 900, UAW, Perry is ac

Carl Bolton's History: A Shifty Rightwinger

DETROIT.—Carl E. Bolton, 38, ex-convict and former vice-president of Ford Local 400, UAW-CIO, accused by police as the gunman who shot Walter P. Reuther on April

the Reuther right-wing caucus in issue. the union who made deals with Reuther's opponents from time to against Frankensteen and Leonard

ficial records of the UAW-CIO and the second race. He also once ran This is clearly proven by the ofthe Michigan CIO Council convention proceedings.

All efforts of the local kept press to palm off Bolton as "a left-wing political enemy of Reuther's" falls flatter than a pancake in light of the documented facts in the case.

Michiganders remember the witch-hunt against Communists and UAW progressive leaders unleashed by Police Commissioner Toy, his Gestapo Red Squad and Prosecutor McNally, immediately following the Reuther shooting.

Ford local progressives were grilled by the police. Nelson Davis, of the Ford Foundry was kept in jail for days with the papers screaming: "Police say Davis isn't telling all. Red Aide still held." McNally asking Reuther who done it, and Reuther replying: "Communistssome screwball - management - it must be something like that." And Toy's cops devoting their full time this convention in the contest be- prove that Carl Bolton pulled the to hunting down Communists while the Detroit News editorial of April Reuther-supported candidate for What was the motive for a long-22 screamed blood and thunder un- vice president. Had he switched time Reuther caucus supporter er the heaing: "An Assassin With A allegiance from Reuther to the shooting the head of his own out-Red Mask."

AND WHEN the police finally decided to issue a warrant in the case, instead of a "re assault," the accused turns out to be a longstanding member of the Reuther caucus who has a 20-year criminal record according to the authorities. Here's the documented union

record on Bolton: At the 1943 Michigan CIO convention Carl Bolton voted for the Reuther ticket headed by John Gibson, now Truman's assistant Secretary of Labor. He opposed the C. P. Quinn ticket advanced by the Thomas-Addes-Leonard group. For Vice Presidents he voted for such Reuther ticket candidates as Joe McCusker, now Reuther's west side regional director in Detroit and Paul Weber, leader of thee local Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

At the UAW convention in Grand Rapids in 1944 Carl Bolton was likewise found in the Reuther corner. On the hotly contested issue of rescinding the wartime no-strike pledge Bolton voted against the Thomas-Addes-Leonard position of retaining the pledge. He supported the super-minority report to rescind the pledge immediately, and when

20, was a long standing supporter of ducting a referendum vote on the

He voted for Walter Reuther in the first vice-presidential race. He switched his vote to Leonard in for office in Local 400 in a deal with Reuther's opponents.

The "left wing" label is attached to Bolton on the basis of his vote for Thomas against Reuther in the this convention Bolton would have 1946 UAW convention in Atlantic voted for Leonard in this contest. City. But the facts behind this vote shows that Bolton remained in the Reuther caucus during this outs coming out of Reuther's UAW convention.

His vote was part of an "unprin-Reutherite candidate Emil Mazey for regional director provided that the Local 400 Reutherites voted for Thomas for president. The deal was consumated between the Reutherites like Bolton and the Thomas men in order to squeeze out John Anderson of Local 155, left-wing candidate for east side regional director.

Thomas-Addes- Leonard group at fit?

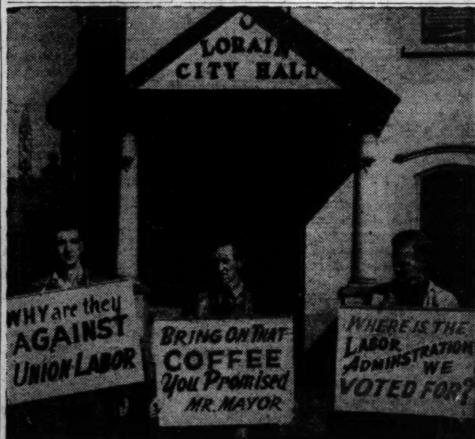


WALTER REUTHER

ON THE INSPIRED press handoffice that during the 1947 UAW convention Carl Bolton was selling cipled deal" in which Thomas Addes as well as Reuther campaign supporters on Detroit's east side buttons, Fred Williams, business agreed to cast their ballots for the agent of Hohn Local 208 declared:

> "This is phony on the face of it. Anyone who konws the UAW internal faction fights can tell you that each caucus broke a leg trying to hand out as many campaign buttons as possible to deelgates. Would anyone be silly enough to buy a button when he could get a pocketful for nothing?"

The unresolved questions in this Bolton abstained from voting at case remain: Can the prosecution tween Leonard and Livingston, the trigger that shot Walter P. Reuther?



ASK PAYOFF ON PROMISES-Members of the United Public Workers (CIO), whose support helped elect Mayor Patrick J. Flaherty of Lorain, O., now demand he keep his election promises by signing a statement of policy specifying working hours, pay rates, holidays and grievance procedures for city employes. The mayor, who refuses to

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All This Anti-Red Stuff **Makes Workers Think About Socialism in US**

HAD the workers in Ford, Chrysler and General Motors become scared of the "Communist conspiracy" charges hurled against them by the corporations in 1937 and 1941 there would have been no auto workers union today.

They didn't hide under the bed to escape from the bosses' redbaiting charges. They met it head-on.

In 1941, when Henry Ford went into Judge Tuttle's court in Detroit and secured an indictment against the UAW, the Communist

Party and the CIO, alleging that the three organizations called the Ford strike as a "conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. government by force and violence," the UAW branded the case a frame-up. The UAW-CIO could not defend itself without at the same time defending the Communist Party from this monstrous indictment. By meeting it fearlessly, the frame-up was smashed. The strike was won and the Ford Motor Co. was organized.

And today many auto workers are beginning to realize that the same issue is involved in the frameup indictment of the 12 national leaders of the

Communist Party. Civil Rights Congress speakers have been invited to a number of UAW-CIO local unions to explain the case to the membership. A certain amount of red-baiting is resorted to in popping questions at the speakers.

However, the over-all reaction is a deep concern for the defense of democracy and a growing understanding that the Bill of Rights must be defended for all

BUT WHILE the issue in the case of the 12 is for or against democracy, for or against the Bill of Rights, the case is also raising up for discussion the ultimate aims of the Communists.

The lying propaganda of the employers for years has been that Communists are the most self-sacrificing unionists, the most militant battlers for the workers' economic demands, only because it's "a trick" to put over their real almy "a totalitarian dictatorship for America."

But this is the old cry of the pickpocket hollering: "Stop thief!" What is the \$1,427,680,225 General Motors Corp., with more than 100 plants in 53 cities, and with plants in some 20 foreign countries, if it is not a ruthless totalitarian dictatorship over our economy, our poltics and our culture? A GM vice-president recently let the cat out of the bag when he announced to the press that he resigned from GM "to enter private industry." He temporarily forgot to keep up the silly pretense that GM is "free private enterprise." GM and the other trusts are pushing towards totalitarian fascism in politics, because they already represent it in economics.

The Communists, on the other hand, basing themselves on social science as founded by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, want to end totalitarianism both in economics and politics, and go forward to the highest form of democracy in society-namely, socialism.

And what is socialism anyhow? There's no mystery about it. It simply means the common ownership of the national economy under a government of the people, led by the working class. It eliminates the private profit grab from industries that already contain socialized production. In this way it finally ends the scourge of inflation, economic crisis, violent class struggle, fascism and war, all of which has its roots in present-day private profit grabs.

This goal can't be forced on anyone or dictated into existence. It can only come when the majority of Americans will decide by their own free choice to march along the road of social progress to a socialist form of society.

IN THE AUTO industry socialism would open up new American frontiers of progress in wages and working conditions, in increased leisure, culture and cradle-to-the-grave social security. Freed from the exploitation of the totalitarian duPont, Morgan, Ford and Chrysler bankers, the automobile workers would indeed blossom out as free individuals. The system of extra oppression for the Negro workers, the women workers and the youth would be blotted out forever from the industry. The American people would cooperatively own the industry and use it exclusively for the promotion of human rights.

Of course, the auto barons and the other trusts don't like this because it destroys their juicy profiteering racket forever. That's an added incentive they have for the frame-up indictment of the 12

But their immediate objective in this indictment is to illegalize the Communists, drive them underground, so that the unions and all progressive organizations can be smeared and eventually smashed "conspiracies associated with underground Communists."

And that's why the UAW-CIO in 1948 should do the same thing they did in 1941, namely, defend the Communists from this frame-up as the only way of defending themselves from similar frame-ups.

REUTHER ABETS BUGAS' SHIFT OF FORD JOBS TO AFL

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DEARBORN. - The UAW group of the bigness of Bugas' heart will of Ford workers could hardly be- get jobs on production at \$1.45. They lieve their ears when they heard make now an average of \$1.75. Also their International president Walter able to take the mankilling speed-up Reuther tell Ford Motor Co. vice now breaking the backs of Ford president John Bugas that he should have done it gradually.

The gradual angle was in connection with a proposal of Bugas maintenance work by AFL members. The 4,000 maintenance workers have been doing this type of have done it gradually. work for 15 to 20 years. Now Bugas, unionism into the Rouge.

Also it will mean a wage cut for the jobs of 4,000 union men can be ,000 maintenance workers who out saved.

many of these workers will not be workers many years younger.

So, when a Ford-UAW Committee went in to see Bugas on calling that 4,000 maintenance workers at a halt to this chopping of the union, the Rouge will be replaced in doing Reuther went along and his "contribution" was that Bugas should

The maintenance unit of Local embarked on a speed-up program, 600 doesn't want any part of Bugas' figures that if a contractor comes anti-union move, gradually or otherin, sets a time limit, that the work wise. They voted in a membership will be done faster. Also this will meeting to ask the local for a plant strike a blow at industrial forms of wide membership meeting where a unionism and reintroduce craft strike vote can be okayed. This the workers figure is the only way that



BERLIN'S RUBBLE TO MAKE AIRSTRIPS-Men and trucks peck at the huge pile of rubble collected from building shattered by Allied bombings and haul it away as raw material for new airports. ference, made this issue a central

Communist Star Rising As 'Third Force' Gov't Flops

By Joseph Starobin

The pros-and-cons of inviting the French Communist Party back into a democratic coalition are being discussed here more and more plainly. This is, in fact, one of the most sensitive nerve-spots in the present crisis.

On September 30, it was reliably reported here that some Socialist become entirely illegitimate (1) if and Catholic Republican leaders the Communists were invited back. had become so unhappy with the This was a threat to generate civil futility of the Radical-Socialist war; like almost everything else de government of Henri Queuille (with Gaulle said, it was received very whom they have been cooperating) critically by almost the entire press. that they undertook to sound out But de Gaulle had touched a key the Communist leaders.

It will beenoticed that Charles de Gaulle, in his October 1 press con-

point of attack and threatened that the government which he already considers illegitimate would question and everybody knew it.

HERE'S THE BACKGROUND: Since the Communists were expelled from the government in the spring of 1947, things have clearly gone from bad to worse. Half a year ago, the Socialist-MRP-Radical coalition seemed to be riding high. It had broken the general strike last winter. It had qualified for Marshall Plan funds by splitting the trade union movement, by removing key price controls, and it had begun to cooperate, hesitantly, in a western military bloc giving up its claim to reparations in return for re-armament promises from Washington.

Six months later, the collapse of three governments in succession and the current floundering of old manly manner, and tried to make Dr. Queuille, has uncovered the sand on which this policy was based. The Third Force has shown that it can-

figures are 120 percent and 113 per- for a return to "tri-partisme"? For

the growing unity of action between ers to retrace their steps. workers of different unlons the By concentrating on the immedi-

Sept. 24th. cludes eighty billion francs a year alization from the United States, for the futile war in Indo-China) the Communists did not exclude the the government has boosted all possibility that they would be called prices higher, arousing anger from back to share power. In L'Humanite the middle classes and even the the week before last on Sept. 30, employers, while its wage proposals its associate editor, Andre Carrel, of 15 percent have been contemptu-stressed the growing feeling that ously rejected by the wage-earners. the "steamboat must be reversed"

of the counter-fund, equivalent to about overtures to the Communists. grants from the Marshall Plan, hasn't helped either. The counterfund was supposed to go for recon- these overtures made seriously? struction and it's now being wasted in balancing a budget that is out of really recognized their course of hand in an economy which is out ruin, or are they only threatening of hand.

creasing competition of American terms to continue their submission industry, come the inevitable plans to the Marshall Plan? for rearmament, which can only bankrupt the nation while confronting it with war. When the Commuer make war on the Soviet Union,

What does de Gaulle offer? Those segments who crave stability from

U. S. military haves in the Spen by them to be reliable hits of the Spain and the Stars and Stripes working the same forty hours estab-



HENRI QUEUILLE

lished by the Popular Front. Even de Gaulle's emphasis that the western bloc must be based on France and not Britain, while appealing to French nationalist sentiments, has had the effect of helping to cripple the Queuille government while not adding to de Gaulle's strength. The hesitation of France to agree to Gen. Bernard Montgomery as a western chief of staff, after the whole thing had been so carefully worked out, reflects partly the influence of de Gaulle, and partly

AT THE MOMENT when the American stage-managers of the Queuille cabinet thought they had it stabilized and could proceed to SINCE LAST DECEMBER when its militarization, the whole game is prices and wages were supposedly being balked by the extreme weakstabilized, wholesale prices have nss of the government and the opjumped 47 percent, and retail prices position of all forces outside of it. 31 percent. Since May, 1947 (when It may be asked: how have the the Communists were ousted) the Communists reacted to the initiative

the opposition to the bloc in prin-

ciple, expressed by the Communists.

some time, the main Communist Taken together with the govern- slogan has been a "truly French ment's latest attempts to fire work- government of democratic union." ers from the nationalized industries, While criticizing both the feeble decrease in oil production and to this explains better than anything Centrists and barring the way to prevent the opening of new oil fields. else the wave of strikes, climaxing de Gaulle, the Communists have this week in a general strike of definitely envisaged a point at which sary because in the case of a com- 260,000 miners, and the gas and the contradictions within the Third electric power workers. It explains Force would lead some of its lead-

> CGT, the Christian unions, and the ate needs of the people, seeking to Socialist-led Force Ouvriere, dram- re-unite the working-class, by deatized in the general strike on termined opposition to de Gaulle and by rallying the nation to de-To balance its budget (which in- fend its sovereignty against coloni-The forty-five billion advance out and welcomed the talk in the press

> > BUT THE QUESTION is: are Have the "third force" leaders

to take the Communists back by way of blackmailing their own sponsors ON TOP OF THIS, plus the in- in Washington and getting better

> Here the matter seems to stand. Maurice Thorez in recent speeches at Avignon and Bourg re-stated the

• Support for the position of Henry Wallace that each European nation manage American aid itself;

defend France's sacred rights to reparations;

trade relations with all nations; cease the criminal war in Indo-China and condemn the shameful trials in Madagascar;

assure the fruits of production

to the producers; • reduce the military budget by half (by 200 billion francs);

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unions; ecember while o defend lay, as against clerical,

Documents Show How Standard Oil Sabotaged Hungary's Oil Resources

By June Cannan

BUDAPEST (Telepress).—The deliberate policy, for in his own handwriting to the Hunpolitical motives, of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to sabetage Hungarian oil production is exposed with the sion of Andrassy 60 is far better

publication by the Hungarian Government of a 6-page "Report on the Hungarian Ministry of Home Affairs on the MAORT Sabotage."

MAORT, a Standard Oil subsidiary, is Hungary's most important oil producer, controlling virtually every important oilfield in the country.

The wartime cooperation of MAORT with German and Hungarian fascists and its deliberate postwar policy of hindering economic development of the new Hungarian Republic are recounted in the report.

The documentation includes facsimilies of the handwritten confessions of four men—two Americans and two Hungarians-directly responsible for deliberately reducing oil production by 40 percent in three years and for the systematic squandering of tens of millions of forints (the Hungarian florin) on worthless new drillings and general mismanagement of existing wells.

AFTER UNSUCCESSFUL representations and a subsequent government investigation, two Americans, Paul Ruedemans, president of MAORT, and George Bannantine, statements were written under to attend to them,



THE OILMEN, George Bannantine (left) and Paul Ruedemann, on their arrival here.

"duress" prompted a sharp Hungarian communique that this was a "gross lie."

his deputy and co-director, were hardly have been gentler. When the Russian sphere, oil production detained by Hungarian authorities they complained about Hungarian must not be increased. Our aim on Sept. 18, and expelled from the cigarettes, their interrogating offi- was to conserve oil in the earth country immediately after their cer sent out for 200 Camels. They for the time when a change in powritten confessions of Sept. 22. were allowed special food brought litical regime in Hungary would Their subsequent claims that their in to them, and had a special barber guarantee its profitable exploitation

A letter written by Ruedemann garian police states: "My impresthan I had dared anticipate. The treatment was firm but not cruel. The officers behaved in a gentleour stay as comfortable as possible. Food was brought in from the outside and sleeping accommodations not rule. were managed with the least possible discomfort. I am grateful to the officers and their assistants for kind treatment. I suffered no mental or physical pressure."

THEIR CONFESSIONS give the facts clearly. Bannantine wrote: "I got definite instruction from the leading officials of the Standard Oil Co. of N. J., Mr. McCollum, Mr. Esterbrook and Mr. Bolton, that in Hungary my attempts must be for a They also told me this was necesing third war Hungary would fight against the United States and it was not desirable that the Southeastern European States which belong to the Soviet sphere of influence should possess oil."

Ruedemann wrote to the same effect: "The leaders of Standard Their treatment, in fact, could told me that since Hungary was in for Standard."

Spain Becoming U.S. War Base

PARIS (Telepress).—While American machinations to western military bloc, but danger get Franco Spain into the United Nations and legalize Span-spots for their imperialist war ish Fascism as the southern pillar of the Western Bloc are plans.

in full swing, press reports from lish colonies include air and naval that Spain may "grant military bases in Ceuta, in Morocco, Las bases to the U. S." under an agreement "now" under discussion between Washington and Madrid. *

These hypocritical reports deliberately conceal the fact that an accord between fascist Spain and the U.S. under which the U.S. received the right to build 13 military bases on Spanish territory, had been reached as early as December, 1947, as Telepress reported at the

Simultaneously an agreement was concluded between the U.S. and Portugal, by which the U.S. received the right to construct seven military bases in Portugal and five in the Portuguese colonies.

Palmas in the Canary Islands and Soller in the Balearic Islands.

American air and naval bases in Portugal are in Aveire, Setubal and Evari and Braganza.

Three thousand million pesetas and Portugal to finance the building of these bases which was undertaken last year by private American firms working under Spanish and Portuguese government contracts, but paid by money supplied by the U. B. government,

Logrone and Valladeld. France and Italy are not considered insula, under the flags of fascist war level by last De

Resulting from the need to watch carefully over France and Italy with their militant democratic mass movements, and from the conclusion reached by the State Department that France and Italy must be flanked in the east by a Western Alco Pete, while air bases are under German U. S. stronghold and by construction in Portimao, Lagos, Franco Spain and Portugal in the south, American policy has designed a pincer around France and Italy were paid by the U. S. to Spain which eventually could serve as a bridgehead of international reaction against the French and Italian working class.

came out into the open with their implementation of the military self free to act as he did in 1940.

nists announced a week ago Thurs- Communist position in a few points; day that the French people will nevthis was understood by everyone in terms of the cost of a subway ride or a carafe of wine.

the general, saw that his meetings THE AMERICAN military mis- at Grenoble and in Paris aroused sion, headed by Sen. Chan Gurney, firm resistance from the workers. which prepared the ground for the He himself was crude enough to inclusion of Spain in the Western threaten nothing less than civil WHEN THE American militarists Bloc, also discussed in Lisbon the war by saying that he will feel him-

THE U. S. NAVAL BASES in plans for bases on the Iberian clauses of the Spanish-Portuguese The workers were told that the make the big capitalist compa-Spain are: El Ferol, Cartagena and peninsula, which they had been treaty which was concluded re-solution is longer hours and a cor-Algeciras, while the air bases are building for one year, they made cently on American orders, on the porate state; but everybody knows of guarantee the rights of the trade Morstalle, Teruel, Burgos, Villalba, no secret of their opinion that basis of "uniting" the Iberian pen- that France had recovered her pre-

To Elect Frank Angel

RIVER ROUGE - Frank Angel, Progressive Party candidate for State Representative, in the down river area, thinks he has a good chance of winning. Labor's vote counts most in the downriver area. And Frank Angel has long been popular among trade unionists. Members and leaders of CIO Steelworkers Local 1299 have often asked him to run for political office.

Now it's up to the USW to take

While Angel is running on a program which carries out CIO principles to the 'n'th degree, his Republican opponent, Howard Wood, is a Taft-Hartleyite and his Democratic embracing River Rouge, Ecorse, rival is Earl Hebert, wealthy bar Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Melvinowner, whose bar discriminates dale Ecorse Township and Taylor against Negro Michiganders. When Hebert was on the Ecorse City Council he okayed the \$3,000,000 Grey-

hound Bus rate increase.



DOWN RIVER PROGRESSIVE. Frank Angel, Progressive Party candidate for the state legislature in the 4th legislative district Township. Angel, together with Stanley Nowak was prominent in the anti-bias fight at Loveland

U of M Students Hit Redbaiting in AVC

ANN ARBOR.—Once again student members of the American Veterans Committee at the University of Michi- on the Senate Floor for organizing and Frank Angel, candidate for crow and discrimination. This is gan reiterated their stand against red-baiting and declared

by an almost two to one vote that members of AVC. A recent meeting, of the Daily Worker. the second on this issue, voted 96 The Wayne University chapter of Planning Committee of AVC for declaration to the NPC-AVC.

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Communists shall be allowed to be their expulsion of John Gates, editor

to 54 to support a previously passed AVC also went on record opposing resolution condemning the National Gates' expulsion and sent such a

> Aided by the Michigan Daily, campus newspaper, the red-baiters at U of M sought to override the first resolution opposing Gates' expulsion passed several weeks ago. Party. But the vets were not to be redbalted into red-baiting.

Besides reiterating their stand forum to explain the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders.

They took issue with campus heads who had refused the right of Carl Winter, state chairman of the Michigan Communist Party and one of the indicted, to speak on campus.



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Election Eve Price Drop

DETROIT. - "Pork Slashed 20 Cents a Pound," "Meat Prices Down" -these headlines sounded swell to Michigan's housewives this past extensive knowledge of Marxism to Bonine-Tripp Act against the phone

real facts pointing to the pre-elec- Twelve. tion day nature of this small dent | Fifteen key courses are available in inflation.

suit against the Big Packers.

The meat trust then invokes lower meat prices. Do they control the price struc-

ture sufficiently to accomplish this Well, according to the government's own documented charges and the findings of United Pack-

inghouse Workers CIO researcher Lyle Cooper, they do. The government proves "close cooperation by the big packers in buying livestock" and this "operates to depress livestock prices from the

levels they would otherwise attain."

On the control of retail meat

Labor - Foreign - Marxist LITERATURE NEW WORLD BOOKSHOP

Downriver Labor Set Women Candidates in Top Spot on Wallace Ticket

DETROIT. — Women will for state senate from the 31st dis-be well represented when the trict on the Upper Peninsula, is well two years ago she supported the well known Negro community leader running for Secretary of State.

was twice delegate to Young Republican conventions.

that educators must be particularly alert to the issues of the day, particularly active in the fight against academic freedom. She is a teacher last week. A permanent injunction at the University of Michigan.

County Register of Deeds has made Court order. outstanding contributions to the

an interracial tribute to Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black in Washington. She is co-chairman of the Michigan Women for Wallace.

Stephanie B. Prociuk is candidate for State Senate in the Third Disbuilders of the CIO at the Dodge plant. She is a member of Dodge local PAC and FEPC Committees. In 1947 she was a delegate to the State convention of the Democratic

Ann Lemmons, member of UAW against the NPC-AVC expulsion of is working as a press operator in ers of America (Ind.) Gates, the student vets also supported the proposal of bringing a candidate for State Representative tied up in Detroit in answer to the ker to a public in Detroit's First District.

> Dodge since 1934, was active in union pass the picket line held by three affairs, serving as unit chairman girls, in the plant.

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"Every Detroit Communist owes it to himself and his party to study Marxism at the Michigan School of Social Science."

That's a message from Carl Winter, state chairman of the Communist Party, as he left to put his own good use in confounding the prose- operators was branded as a phony But behind the headlines were the cution at the frame-up trial of The by Attorney Ernest Goodman, Pro-

in the eight-week fall term which The Truman administration, in begins on Oct. 25. Registration at the final phase of the Nov. 2 election \$2 a course is being taken at the campaign, has brought an anti-trust school's office, 2419 Grand River, Detroit 1.

prices Cooper says:

"The 'test cost' procedure of the Big Packers was necessarily shelved during the OPA period, but it came back soon after OPA went out—as a part of price fixing practiced by the Big Four. It goes a long way in bringing about almost identical prices at the retail shops, and at a monopolistically high level.

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the Progressive Party column, Head-mother, Mrs. Keskitalo has been them in her husband's five theaing the ticket is Roberta Barrow, beaten by police for protesting ter-ter circuit.

Michigan voters read their known among fron ore miners as a USW miners actively and provided ballot on November the second in loyal friend. A slight, 38-year-old meeting places and free shows for

Mrs. Barrow is the secretary of the Calvary Baptist Church, and was twice delegate to Young Re-Youthful Dr. Nancy Carter, candidate for State Treasurer, maintains that educators must be particularly

ECORSE.—The Loveland Drug Store in this down river war and fascism which she says city will not be allowed to do business unless it serves would destroy all education and Negroes at its food and soda fountain, the court ruled this

will be issued against the Loveland to Circuit Court where a temporary Mrs. Devera Stocker, 50, Progres- outfit if it continues to refuse serv- restraining order was sought. The sive Party candidate for Wayne ice to Negroes, declared a Circuit drug store was ordered to serve Ne-

struggle against the high cost of history that a Jimcrow outfit has Circuit Court Judge rendered the been slapped down in its discrimina- decision that unless Negroes are Candidate for state Legislature tory practices by a court order. The served then a permanent injunction from the 1st District, Detroit, is Mrs. fight against discrimination in this will be issued restraining the store Patricia Murphy Frank. Long active drug store began during the cam- from operating. in behalf of the Southern Conference paign of State Senator Stanley Frank Angel, commenting on this

the drug store. It was then taken ture in this district."

groes. This they violated. Again it This is the first time in Michigan was taken to court and this time the

for Human Welfare, Mrs. Frank's Nowak for Congress in the 16th victory, said: "For the first time in "proudest moment" was when the District. A picket line was thrown Ecorse's history democracy went to late Senator Bilbo denounced her in front of the store led by Nowak work and won a victory over Jim-State Legislature in that district. one of the main planks in the Pro-A local Ecorse judge refused to gressive Party program, whose cangrant a restraining order against didate I am proud to be for Legisla-

for State Senate in the Third District. She is one of the original Majority of Phone Workers builders of the CIO at the Dodge **Solid for Strike Action**

FLINT.-Only four of the 24 op-|tional by Attorney-General Black's erators entered the phone exchange ruling. here during a one-day demonstralocal 155, worked for the UAW on tion stoppage for wage increases the organizing staff and at present led by the Communications Work-

firing of 30 girls by the Michigan 3 office manager, is running for Bell Telephone Co. The majority of State Representative for Detroit's the phone workers was shown in First district. She has worked at these actions by their refusal to

The operators have been seeking Mrs. Helen Keskitalo, candidate wage increases for many months. A number of meager offers made by the company for the purpose of splitting the workers ranks have been decisively rejected.

An overwhelmingly majority of the 10,000 Michigan phone workers affected have voted for strike action. Last year the telephone netted victory when mas picketline kept the scabs out of the exchanges.

The attempt to invoke the defunct gressive Party candidate for Attorney General. Goodman maintains the entire law is held unconstitu-

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Goodman Hit Bonine Plot

DETROIT.—The statement by State Labor Board Chairman Philip Weiss that the Republican-dominated State Supreme Court has reinstated the Bonine Tripp law was challenged this week by Attorney

It was considered significant that

the Republicans revived the Bo-

nine-Tripp issue at a time that

the Flint coach operators were on

strike and just as 10,000 telephone

workers were preparing to strike.

received its first blow from the mil-

itant policy of Michigan labor in

votes under the act. It was felt here

that this militancy together with a

Nov. 2 could finally knock out this

Davis mocked the sudden "dis-

munists "advocate forcible over-

throw of the government." He as-

socialism; that the American people

"Our 'crime'" said Winter to re-

The state's baby Taft-Hartley law

Goodman is the Progressive Party judges to serve on arbitration panels nominee for State Attorney Gen- which could be stacked 3 to 0 against eral. He was counsel for Local 170, labor. It was this provision that Transport Workers, CIO of Flint, was killed in the case handled by and presented the case which re- Goodman.

sulted in the court decision last Strikebreaking provisions held month invalidating arbitration pro- unconstitutional visions of the Act.

Goodman charged that "it was the banning of mass picketing, state not Weiss' job to interpret or clarify conducted strike votes requiring a Supreme Court decisions, or to pass majority of employes in the work on the constitutionality of state place, rather than a majority of laws. In making his statement that those voting, and cooling off pethe entire law is now back in ef- riods. fect, he has overstepped the bounds of his office and has created deliberate confusion."

"The Supreme Court has merely reiterated its opinion knocking out the arbitration provision of the Act. It has said nothing, either in its original opinion or its recent clarification about the rest of the Act," Goodman said.

He cited the petition filed to the refusing to comply with its unconcourt on Sept. 9, in which Attorney stitutional provisions. The CIO has General Black advanced his opinion refused to take the phony strike that the entire Act is unconstitutional. Black's opinion is still the official one, Goodman said.

Bonine-Tripp is Michigan's baby huge Progressive Party vote on Taft-Hartley Act.

The unconstitutional arbitration strikebreaking law.

igan Communist chairman—two of

Davis and Winter gave a preview

of what will happen in the Federal

Court in New York on Oct. 15 when

the 12 turn the anti-Communist

frame-up into a scorching indict-

ment of those who seek to drive the American people into fascism and

war under the curtain of red-

peopel and the American working-

class. The Reuthers and other mis-

when the workers catch on.

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Indicted CP Leaders

Cheered at Meeting

DETROIT.—Six hundred Detroit workers contributed

those indicted - drew enthusiatsic covery" after 100 years that Com-

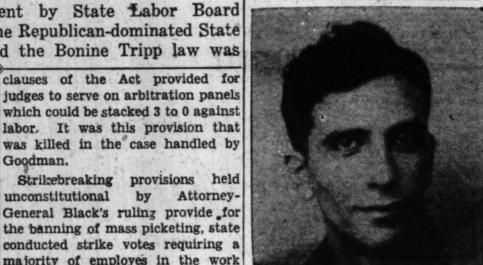
spokesmen in state legislature and Michigan signatures will be sought.

Dixiecrats.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE DETROIT.—Ten major hotels in

Detroit refused accommodations to Henry Wallace and his party this

Included in the party were reporters from some of the major newspapers in the country including the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times, the Baltimore Sun and



GRAND RAPIDS. - Ted Theo-

dore, Progressive Party candidate for U. S. Congress in the 5th District. Theodore has been active in the movement against the gas rate boost and recently went with a delegation to the Board of Education demanding that discrimination end against Negro teachers in the school system.

Negro Vet in Self Defense;

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. - It takes less than one hour for a blue ribbon jury here to send a 20-yearold Negro World War II veteran to jail for 15 years because he defended himself from physical attack by a Negro-hating white supremacist.

Dwain Curtis Witherspoon, the Negro veteran was on a bus one night in this city, when Edward Stowe, a white transient fruit picker molested an average of \$3 apiece at a meeting here last week to fight

the indictments against the 12 top Communists. Benjamin him. Stowe sitting behind Witherspoon J. Davis, New York Communist in Congress and pile up a tremen-Councilman, and Carl Winter, Mich-dous vote for Wallace." said: "Any n----- that sits in front of a white man should be dead." Withespoon turned around and asked Stowe if he meant him.

> Stowe replied: "You black - - - -." Stowe then got up and struck Witherspoon, knocking him down on serted that the American people would not long remain ignorant of the seat where he sought to defend the true objectives of progress and himself.

Witherspoon testified in court that recognize the real danger of violence Stowe was rushing him and beating stemming from the fascist-like him so fast that he does not remember hitting Stowe with a bag that had in it a target pistol. The pitsol sounding applause, "was to organize went off and Stowe died later from "Their red-baiting, their attempts and join the Communist Party. We the wound,

at assassination won't stop us," said are liable to 20 years in jail for Witnesses testified that Stowe the fiery Negro Councilman. "Those that. Well, we intend to go on orwas drunk and struck the first blow. who get timid or weak underesti- ganizing a bigger and better Com- Witherspoon made no attempt to leave Benton Harbor after the The \$1,200 cash and \$500 pledges shooting but went home, being raised at the meeting, which jam- badly frightened and shaken up by leaders will get their just desserts med Mirror Ballroom, will go into the experience.

Witherspoon was given excellent the Civil Rights Congress \$10,000 "We must not accept war, fas- fund for leaflets, mailings, speaking character reference by witnesses at

cism, conviction of the 12, outlaw- tours, radio programs, sound trucks the trial. He had a good war record. All of thees things, plus the treing of the Communist Party as in- at shop gates and to print the petievitable. We can elect people's tions on which 25,000 additional mendous provocation and attack against him was completely ignored by the blue ribbon jury who found him guilty. He faces 15 years in the State Penitentiary.

OTOWN ALLEY by THE OLD-TIMER

FORD FACTS AFTER FOUR WEEKS of hectic appeals to the 650,000 workers in Ford Local 600, the Bucks for PAC—meaning Truman—has collected less than \$750.

With local union elections approaching, Local 600 prexy Tommy Thompson is playing politics with the jobs of local union staff mem-

Trotzkyite-pal Dave Averill, current editor of Ford Facts, is on the way out. He'll be replaced by John Fitzpatrick—as predicted here over a month ago. Fitzpatrick is a leader of the ACTU, which Thompson figures is politically more potent than Averill's crew.

"Fox-hole" Johnson, competent, respected veterans' director of the Local, is also reported on the way out. Johnson, a middle-of-theroader in union politics, was popular with all the vets in the Rouge for the excellent job he did in servicing their needs.

Thompson, by the way, is said to be eyeing Dick Gosser's job as international union vice-president. Failing that, he's willing to settle for the regional directorship now held by Joe McCusker, who preceded Thompson as Local 600 president.

The Rouge plant is flooded with plainclothesmen. Scores of workers are being taken willy-nilly to police headquarters for investigation of alleged participation in the numbers racket flourishing at the plant.

Meantime, however, the real gambling operators boldly walk around the plant, unwatched, untouched and unquestioned, flashing rolls of twenty-dollar bills as big as a fist.

Without approval of the Local 600 membership, a picture of Rep. John Lesinski adorns the local's sound truck.

Last Wednesday afternoon some Ford Highland Park workers brought portable radios to work to listen to the opening game of the World Series.

Then the famous Ford "human engineering" went to work.

The workers were ordered to take the radios out of the plant and check them in the lobby or put them in their cars.

The right-wing representative on the bargaining committee of the NUPWA office girls at the Ford Local office is urging the dropping of the closed shop agreement with the Ford Local,

She proposes it be replaced with a union shop.

The effect of her proposal would be this: under the closed shopa cherished goal of all unions—Thompson must hire girls off the hiring list of the UOPWA.

Under the union shop he could hire anybody he wanted to.

STATE OF THE UNION

S the workers at Yellow Cab and Coach in Pontiac went to work one day last week they were greeted with an unsigned leaflet, written in urgent terms, telling them that "the union was in danger" and that they should attend an important meeting of the local.

Two hundred and fifty men showed up at the local meeting, the majority of whom expected some action on the speed-up issue.

Instead they were subjected to a harangue about Bucks for PAC. Indignant at this subterfuge the membership quickly adopted two motions.

The first was that there would be no collection of PAC Bucks in the shop.

The second was to adjourn the meeting. Both passed unanimously.

Significantly silent this week was the usually mouthy Walter Reuther on a Detroit Free Press editorial throwing mud at Phil Murray. Could it be that Brother Reuther agrees with the Free Press editorial that Murray is not "cleaning out the Reds" fast enough?

Joe Hattley, currently right-wing prexy of Chrysler Local 7, is to be dumped at the next election by the ACTU-Socialist combine. Their candidate is Tony Cassara, who is a bigger and better red-

NEWSPAPER WEEK

This is newspaper week, as the dally gazettes have been blaring all week. Here are a couple of items to mark the celebration.

Last week N. Y. City Councilman Ben Davis, Jr., was in our town. A press conference was called at the Book-Cadillac at which the papers were invited to get the "other side of the story" on the indicted 12 Communist leaders.

Only one reporter showed up, from the Detroit News, who proceeded to "prove" to Davis the "benefits of our system of free enterprise."

"Look at me," he said to Davis. "I didn't even go to college and yet I am a reporter for the Detroit News."

mate the power of the American munist Party!"

(Continued from Page 1) for disciplining.

THE FOREMEN plant-wide have jority on the board had to vote production charts to watch the for the resolution denouncing: progress of speedup on the jobs. In department 70-83, Plastic Building foreman Adam Dabaldie proudly shows the building superintendent his chart that has the figure of 116 percent production in the department. On the Bullard machine job, Porcho, the foreman, points with pride to sweating 110 percent production out of the workers in his department.

Bugas' slogan of "Get Out Production-Or Get Out!" has wirewhipped every foreman into scream-

That's why, when the resolution

of the Plastic Building, came bebehind in production you are sent fore the Local 600 Executive Board to the company's labor relations a week ago, the Thompson-Romano clique that has a two-to-one ma-

> "The most terrible exploitation of Ford workers since the days they organized themselves into a union, due to the break-neck standards of production demanded of them."

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD has agreed to call a plant-wide rank and file conference against speedup as the concrete step flowing out of the adoption of the resolution.

Tommy Thompson, when asked his opinion of the speedup issue in Rouge, commented to this reperien that he thought the prob-lem was "synchronization."

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In the Magazine--

Paul Robeson, Campaigner

One of the world's really great living men put aside a lucrative concert and theatrical career, abandoned the brilliantly lighted stage for the lowly but potent soap-box to campaign for the Progressive Party. Here is a close-up of the artist in action, using his magnificent art as a weapon in behalf of the common man of America and the world.

Free Greece Provides Test for UN

Spokesmen for the so-called "western bloc" are again mumbling platitudes and vague generalities about "peace" and "human rights." General Markos offers them a chance to suit their actions to their words.

He Typifies All Negro-Americans

The national organization secretary of the Communist Party was born in John Rankin's home town. And it is a commentary on the upside-down-ness of American life today that it is Henry Winston who faces prison on the framed charge of "disloyalty" to America, while Rankin, the Negro-phobe, Jew-baiter and poll-taxer, sits among the accusers.

A Present for the Baby

A short story by Arthur Tumin. How Joel Ross promised his baby daughter a basket, but couldn't raise the dough to buy it.

Can Herodity Be Changed? Soviet Scientists Say Yes

Professor Lysenko's experiments in wheat, potatoes and other plants proved the possibility of controlling heredity. Whereupon the floodgates of anti-Soviet oratory opened wider. But who is right in this important controversy? The facts give the answer.

Two pages on the Theatre, Radio, Films, and Books

for Consumer Protection sent the President a documented

study of the PUC's bias in favor of Capital Transit. The

committee said PUC chairman James H. Flanagan, commis-

dismiss the Justice Department's trumped-up indictments against 12 Communist Party leaders, the Washington Civil Rights Congress scheduled a mass meeting Oct. 24.

The meeting, featuring Henry Winston, organization secretary of the Communist Party and one of the indicted 12, will be held at the Masonic Temple, 10th and U Sts., N.W., at 8 p.m. A national CRC representative, Kevin Mullen, and Thomas Buchanan, secretary of the Washington CRC, will also speak,

The "Investigators," a new film satire on the Thomas-Rankin Committee spy scares, will be

As its first action, CRC declared last Saturday "Baltimore and Washington Day." A picket line to urge dismissal of the indictments against the Communist officials.

CRC nationally is taking the lead money. nists are always the first to be at- erty. tacked by reactionries who desire to suppress the labor movment and people.

"In defending the rights of Communists we are defending the rights of all the American people, particularly the Negro people who have long been feeling the heavy hand of reaction," Buchanan de-

The Justice Department ordered the indictment of the 12 Communist Party leaders on charges of "conspiracy" to "teach" the "overthrow of the government."

Communist Party members declared that the indictments were ordered by President Truman befor the election to keep up the froth of hysteria in the country. The 12 Communists were arrested before the opening of the Progressive Party convention in an obvious attemt to disrupt the new third party.

With the trial of the 12 scheduled to open October 15, two weeks before the national election, the in- to fight the police department's tent of President Truman to ride to election on screaming headlines becomes plainer, Communist Party members explained.

Dixiecrat Chief s KK Fronter

LOUISVILLE, Ry (FP).-A key figure in an investigation of the Ku Klux Klan here two years ago is chairman of the citizens' committee working for Dixiecrat candidates in Kentucky.

He is Millard S. Grubbs, whose Continental League for Christian Freedom was named as a Klan front by Dan Duke, former Georgia assistant attorney general!

Grubbs' campaign headquarters are on the second floor of his 2story house.

At thet op of the stairs is a sign inviting the visitor to "Constitution Hall." The "hall" is a room containing a cot, a few chairs and some tables littered with pamphlets appealing to race prejudice.

Grubbs, a hald-bald man nearing e, waves his arms constantly and shouts fanatically about the need for protecting the American Constitution from a civil rights program. His committee, he admits, was founded by businessmen, most with an opportunity to note the they worked, who brought them to they were prostitutes. The men reof who do not want to be identified presence of a mixed racial group the party, the names of some of ceived similar treatment, but were "because they have Negroes and in the room. Hair an hour later, a their friends and similar informs reseased somewhat sooner. Democrates as customers and it squad of 20 police marched into the tions deal aniquely of lent it is consider legal steps against might hurt business."

CRC Opens Throw PUC, Fare Hike Out, D. C. Fight Angry Transit Riders Say

Irate street car and bus riders appealed to President Truman to throw the Public Utilities Commission out of office and reverse the PUC's order granting fare increases to Capital Transit Co. Declaring that the PUC was too free with other people's money, the Washington Committee

Capitol Aims

By William C. Taylor

D. C. Communist Party Chairman

How long must Washington's residents take it on the trary and unfair conduct tochin-and on the pocketbook-from the Public Utilities Commission? For the third time in a year, the Public Utilities unwarranted favoritism to-Commission has made it clear that it represents the interests of the utilities and not the interests of the public.

Last year it gave Capital Transito Co. a good-sized chunk of the income of D. C. residents. A few and presented it with a few million of District residents. dollars of the street car riders If the people of the District don't

in the defense of the indicted 12 All the utilities had to do to have the latest fare increases are a dirty tion, Harry R. Booth, told the presi-Communists, Buchanan said. He the PUC perform this highjacking deal, the PUC will take your silence deat that he had the powers to resaid CRC was aware that Commu- job on the public was scream pov- to mean that they can force an- move Flanagan, Lauderdale and playground: About 20 pickets

> But when representatives of the people of the District attempted to tell the PUC that they couldn't afford any increase in their transportation and electricity rates, the PUC plugged their ears with cotton. The utilities are poorer than the people, they said in effect.

sure of their profits. Profits and profit makers.

The PUC has proven itself to be months ago, the PUC handed the interested in making certain that Potomac Electric Power Co. some the utilities make a profit for a few

other increase out of the people O'Dea. next year.

write President Truman and tell sent the people of the District of him to get rid of the utility stooges Columbia, railroaded the fare hearon the PUC. Tell the PUC to take ings through in short order, Booth their fare increase and jam it in charged. In other illustrations of

Actually, both utilities admit that ownership - by the people-can they want the rate and fare in- bring better service at lower cost

being broke are two different

things, as any working man knows.

the waste basket.

And keep in mind that public lie utilities, thea ttorney pointed to: creases because they want to make to all the people-not just a few between 1942 and 1945, when the

Washington's cops who broke up two inter-racial parties within 10 days were feeling the wrath of the city's Negro and white residents. Led by the Civil Rights Congress, the ganizations opposing the commis-

Progressive Party and other organizations, Negro and whites united latest attempt to intimidate all those who practice democracy.

The latest police raid came at a party sponsored by two veterans' organizations, United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, and Vets for Wallace. Seven people were hauled off to jail by 34 cops, and and operating a lottery. The seven were released on bail totaling \$6,500. The names of all 350 guests were taken by the police.

A week earlier police broke into the sole Negro guest." private home.

The civil libertles section of the Lawyers Guild has begun an investigation in anticipation of possible legal action against the police for improper search and artest

Details of the high-handed manner in which the raid was carried out are contained in a letter from the Civil Rights Congress to Police Supt. Robert J. Barrett.

The report relates that on Oct. 1, morals charges." Julius Kaplan of 516 Second St. including several Negroes: At 1 a.m. a peliceman entered the rom with lated to the alleged shooting which a message for a "Mrs. Schwartz."

apartment, saving "they were asserted the incident was still be incident was still be policially line assertable and the incident was still be incident wa

ceived a phone call reporting shooting at that address

"They did not; however, persevere in this line of investigation," observed the Civil Rights Congress "once they had gained admittance, but began searching the room paying particular attention to backs and other reading material. They confiscated a copy of Herbert Aptheker's To Be Free, as well as an charged with illegal sale of whisky index file containing personal data left by a previous occupant of the apartment. They found no evidence of any shooting. The only person searched for a weapon was

> When one of the youths questioned the right of the police to continue their search without a warrant, he was told that if he protested the search, "I'll smash your head against the wall."

Following the search of the apartment, all the girls were marched out to the patrol wagon, "an incident" which suggested to Mr. Kaplan's neighbors and any other witner that they were being arrested on

Questions asked were wholly unre- had been picked up. had served the police as their ini-There was no one present by that tial pretext for the raid. Instead, name, but it furnished the officer the police wanted to know where

sioner James W. Launder-® dale and People's Counsel John O'Dea were guilty of gross neglect of duty, arbiwards public groups and ...

wards one of the largest D.C. recreation board to break its utilities subject to the Commission's jurisdiction."

sit's fares from 10 to 13 cents, re- of Washington. established tokens at three for 35 The letter drive is a continuation cents and added 25 cents to beost of YP's battle to break Jimerow in more dough from the pockets of the -and not in maintaining low-cost the wekly pass to \$1.75. The new the city. The youth urged that incomposed of residents of both cities consumers. And last week, the PUC transportation and power facilities fares, unless President Truman dividuals and organizations and letparaded in front of the White House again bowed low to Capital Transit for the benefit of the vast majority overrules the PUC, takes effect Oct. ters to the D.C. Recreation Board,

> Attorney for the Washington D. C. wise up and let the PUC know that Committee for Consumer Protec-

The two PUC officials, aided by Get out your pencils and pens- O'Dea who was supposed to reprebias and prejudice in favor of pub-

1. The PUC's neglect to force Capital Transit to lower its rates company was making more profitthan the law allowed;

the Potomac Electric Power Co., sues" during the PUC's hearings. without making adequate and de- The PUC did not mention that its tailed findings.

reports known to the public.

4. The PUC's denial of the rights sion's orders.

sel who "actually opposes" the fin- pass at \$1.85. terests of the consumers,

A letter campaign, urging the arbitrary rule barring Negro and white children from playing together in the playgrounds, was The PUC increased Capital Tran- launched by the Young Progressives

3149-16th St., N. W., Washington,

At the same time, the young progressives maintained their weekly picket line around the Rosedale marched in front of the gate after police prevented Negro children from entering last Saturday.

The police, as usual, hovered around and kept a paddy wagon on hand in their efforts to intimidate the pickets.

ernment workers to pay higher fares than authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission," Booth

In its opinion accompanying its fare increase order, the PUC said 2. The PUC's practice of issuing the Washington. Committee for orders granting other rate increases, Consumer Protection had offered no particularly its recent handout to "factual data pertinent to the isattorneys told, Booth, during the 3. The PUC's failure to make its hearings, to "keep your damn mouth shut."

Capital Transit's president, E. D. guaranteed by the law to public or- Merrill; was disappointed that the FUC had given the company less than it asked for. Capital Transit Booth also characterized O'Dea as wanted 15 cents cash fare, two "weak and feeble" people's coun- tokens for 25 cents, and a weekly

Since finding the PUC so free O'Dea "joined with attorneys for and easy with D. C. consumers' the Ganital Transit Co. and the money, the company is expected to District Commission to compel gov- ask for more fares next year.

IT'S AGAINST LAW

According to a recent decision in the Washington courts it is now a criminal offense to carry a pocketknife as a work tool.

Municipal Court Judge Aubrey Fennel established the principle when he sentenced a Negro laborer to sixty days in the District Jail for carrying a closed three-inch pocketknife.

Sentenced was Eva Scott, 324 G St., s.w., who was arrested Sept. 18 by Police Pvt. Alton Thomas. Thomas said that Scott was staggering and "appeared drunk." Upon search the knife was found in Scott's

In court, it was explained by the court appointed lawyer that the knife was used in Mr. Scott's work at a junkyard. Despite the attorney's arguments, Judge Fennel ruled that Scott was guilty of carrying a "deadly weapon." Mr. Scott, the Judge said, "should have left a thing like that at his place of work."

call their families or to summon a lawyer. When the mother of one Every guest was taken to police of the girls called the precinct to N.W., was giving a "housewarming," headquarters for further grilling, ask about her daughter she was He invited a number of his friends, fingerprinting and photographing. told that "a group of Communists"

> The girls were held for four hours, being repeatedly, subjected to contemptuous remarks insinuating that

acrecia of encount

dizing Constitutional safeguards against improper search and arrest, in addition to the evide damage which had been done to the reputations of the persons immediately involved, and the anxiety, discomfort and mental distress they and their families have suffered."

It demanded prompt investigation and disclipinary action by the Police Department, and promised that unless such action was forthcoming



THREE Communist leaders who broadcast in defense of the 'Twelve' indicted Communists are (left to right), James J. Green, secretary of the Communist Party of Texas; Ruth Koenig, chairman; and Edward L. Hardy.

Texas Communists Broadcast Detens

HOUSTON, Texas.-In an historic broadcast in the deep South, Edward L. Hardy, Negro leader of the Communist Party of Houston, joined with Ruth Koenig, State Chairman and James J. Green, State Secretary of the Communist Party of Texas, to denounce and expose the frame-up charges against the twelve National Communist leaders.

Speaking over Houston station KXYZ, in the third of a series of broadcasts dealing with the forthcoming trial of the Communist leaders, the three Texas Communist leaders in round table style informally dealt with every aspect of the case.

Taken aback by this approach, and the com-

radely spirit of this broadcast by two young white people and the young Negro veteran, the corporation attorney representing the station's legal department insisted on censoring out of the script the familiar use of first names among the three speakers. Nevertheless this broadcast had a most inspiring effect upon all progressives in the city.

Pressing forward the fight against the frame up of the Communist leaders, the Texas Party organization has arranged to deliver a similar script by the three Party leaders in Texas over several scattered stations, using a recorded transcription. Phonograph records have also been prepared for use at meetings in homes and halls.

Texas Line-up: Three Factions **Versus Progressive Party Forces**

By Ruth Koenig and James J. Green

HOUSTON, Texas.—The Dixiecrats, Truman-Jester-porting Dewey . . . the Houston crats and Republicans threaten to obscure the fundamental Chronicle, the Houston Post, the line of division in Texas politics. What is this fundamental Dallas News and the Galveston

who are fighting for the people's incrats, the Dixieerats and the Republicans. In the camp of reactionaries, we find puppets of the trusts; all dancing to the same time, but can hardly be found. some assigned to different roles, confuse the people.

all these reactionary forces as they strive to deliver Texas up to the oil called "party loyalty" be damned! companies. In the early summer, Jester was present at the meetings of the "Southern Governor's Revolt political circles as the "mastermeetings." After the National Dem- switcher," has recently announced ocratic convention, he began the he and his paper The Houston great show of uniting the "loyal Chronicle will support Dewey and forces" to support the nominee, Warren. He boldly calls upon all Truman.

As late as the September convention of the Texas Democrats the press reported that Governor Jester had made it known that he would agree to the Dixiecrats taking over the State party machinery But the "liberal loyals" put up a "fight" and the Dixlecrats were "thrown out" of the convention. Despite this "disagreement" the and his crowd for all State offices!

petizing role of selling the Trumanbills and announced that Texas mond and Wright. Truman forces 2nd election. needs no FEPS, and has called the made some efforts to get Truman Veterans' Bonus "un-Texan." They electors on the ballot and then abanproclaim a bold and daring plat- doned that effort until the Louisiform which horrows the militant and Georgia legislatures went

gressive Party, supporting Wallace selling "Injunction Harry" who government spending, red-tape, and and Taylor and local candidates crassly ignored even the merest dis- a weak foreign policy, and federal cussion of his "civil rights" program interference with states' affairs"! terests; on the other, fighting for in Texas, drives these "liberal and For the people to choose among the Truman-Jester "loyal" Demo- ing and reckless prophecy that choosing their executioner. They all Henry Wallace cannot possibly make have a common program . . . corexample of "whistling in the dark" their escape with oil derricks.

The Republican contingent of this specific roles in the maneuverings to crew openly drool at the mouth as they contemplate the possibility of When these specific roles are capturing Texas. They jump in with examined, the seeming confusion all fours wherever they see a posdisappears. Governor Jester links sibility of confusing or disuniting the people. Political ties, or so-

> Jesse Jones, the powerful Hous ton financier, referred to in some States' Righters, Dixiecrats, and tions they hold so dear."

TO DATE four of the leading ored People in Mobile.

Alus clamour for "an end to

the monopoly control of Texas; are labor forces" to desperate red-bait- these parties is tantamount to a dent in Texas politics! A better railing the people, then barricading

> BUT THOUSANDS of Texans are rejecting this program of doom and destruction and its mealy mouthed salesmen. They are choosing the only path of hope . . . the Progressive Party, supporting Henry Wallace and a local slate of candidates who will fight for a people's program to curb the trusts, and establish peace.

The South in Struggle

By Sam Hall

Chairman, Alabama Communist Party

FEW weeks ago I commented in this column on the A rash of articles that are appearing in Southern publications aimed at proving the lot of the Negro in the South is a good one and that civil rights can best be left to the tender mercy of those who control Southern politics. A case in point is a series of articles by Dan Cobb in the Birmingham Post, the Scripps-Howard paper in this United States Steel stronghold.

In one article Cobb's theme is voting. He insists that it's very easy for Negroes to register to vote in the South. He quotes the figures that show the important increase in the number of Negroes now registered to vote in the South, and uses this to prove how easy it is for Negroes to vote. Despite the fact that his paper is published in Birmingham, the industrial center of the state in which only 1.2 percent of the Negroes of voting age are registered, he doesn't even mention the Boswell Amendment or the polltax. In fact, he quotes Dr. Luther P. Jackson, of Virginia State College, as declaring that: "It is not legal barriers to voting which disqualify the Negro so much as it is the lack of voting conscience among

THIS BALD-FACED lie is presented in the face of the fact that the present figure of approximately

750,000 registered Negro voters in the South has been achieved as the result of the most militant struggle by the Negro people and their . progressive white allies. This is calmly presented in the face of the heroic sacrifice of Maceo Snipes and Isaiah Nixon, who voted in Georgia despite threats that materialized in their murder.

The Communist Party came into the South with the slogan of the "right to vote" for the Negro people. We first projected the struggle against the polltax and against unconstitutional registration practices. This fight was taken up by such other organizations as the NAACP and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and today the new Progressive Party is carrying on a historic struggle for full voting rights for both the Negro people and the white working people of the South.

If the Birmingham Post smears this soft soap around in its effort to demobilize the right to vote struggle and to overcome international criticism of the southern blot on democratic rights in this country, the organ of the industrialists in Alabama speaks the harsh truth of reaction's line in the South.

Alabama Magazine, recognized as spokesman for the Associated Industries of Alabama, declared editorially:

"We should be constantly on guard against those in our midst who would revise our voting standards to give the privilege of the ballot to large groups of residents who are not qualified to exercise; the duties of suffrage. Such irresponsible voters invariably are easy marks for the political demagog and can be led to vote en masse for him.

"In Alabama we have the Boswell Amendment which ffor the present protects us from the political tragedy of wide-open enfranchisement of everybody who can be herded to the polls. If and when the Boswell law is knocked out by Hugo Black and his fellow justices, we must find another method of limiting suffrage to those who have sense enough to realize for what and for whom they are voting."

of Alabama Magazine tell the real story in the South. The right to vote drive is gathering momentum all over the South. Mr. Cobb can dismiss the historic victory in South Carolina by saying, "South Carolina, where polls recently were opened to the Negro," but today the world knows that the militant Negro people of South Carolina and a staunch band of white progressives fought and forced open the pells of South Carolina to the Negro people.

The Communist Party in the South has inscribed the right to vote among the top aims of its immediate program. Palmer Webber, co-director of the Progressive Party in the South, declared in Mobile, Ala, that the new party is also making this one of its major drives, and evidence on every hand proves that the organizations of the Negro people are fighting forcefully on this front;

In Alabama, with Mississippi, the lowest state in the South in the percentage of registered Negro voters, a growing fight is indicated; As I write this, the NAACP is in conference session in Mobile, and the number one task is a drive for 50,000 registered Negro voters in Alabama.

Those southern writers, like Mr. Cobb, who think that a coat of soft soap will make the people of the South think everything is all right on the right-to-vote front are in for a rude awakening. This fight has just begun. It is the key link which, if grasped militantly, will bring along the whole chain of progress in the South.

'S GOAL: 50,000 NEGRO VOTERS

tion for the Advancement of Col- Flore, a state director.

Democrats to vote Republican and 50,000 registered Negro voters will its present 6,000 will be the major ery will be planned. This test will thereby "save the Southern tradi- be set this weekend at an Alabama campaign at this annual state-wide be similar to the one made in Moconference of the National Associa- meeting, according to John L. Le

Another court test of the Boswell eral court

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-A goal of, Building the registration list from Amendment to be filed in Montgombile which is now pending in a Fed-

Folsom Backs Truman in Move Against Progressives

an added complication this week lature.

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Truman is not on the Alabama He indicated that he would go along to express their Truman support by their right to vote.

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to cast their electoral votes for alternative to the Dixlecrats.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The elec-| states. Then a move started for a aimed at keeping a number of Tru-, voters to cast their ballot for any Dixiecrats are supporting Jester toral situation in Alabama took on special session of the Alabama legis- man voters from voting for Wallace Dixiecrats. At the same time they in Alabama since they cannot vote have put forward as one alternawhen Governor James E. (Big Jim) In his statement supporting Tru-directly for Truman. It remains tive the boycott of the polls. This THE SO-CALLED! "liberal and Folsom came out publicly in support man, Folsom said he would not call to be seen whether Negro Truman has met antagonism from Negroes labor forces" play the sad and unap- of Harry S. Truman for president, a special session of the legislature, leaders here will ask Negro voters who have had to fight so hard for

Jester candidates to the working ballot. The Dixiecrats have the with efforts to force the Democratic voting for Dixiecrats "white supeople. They present Jester, who pledges of all Democratic Party electors to support Truman premacy" electors in the hope that pealing to Negro voters to vote for and all nine Texas anti-labor tors in Alabama to vote for Thur- by court action after the November maybe court action will force them Wallace and Taylor as the only real

The Alabama Communist Party THUS IN ALABAMA you have the The recently set-up Alabama Pro- this week distributed a leader exsituation where both Dixiecrats and gressive Democratic Association, a posing the demagogy of Truman on Truman Democrats are in effect Negro organization supporting Tru- civil rights. The leaflet said: "Judge ands from the Progressive Party. Intel special session and gave True supporting the Thurman pledged man, has all one plant of his pro-Trunds by his deeds—NOT by his

Northwest Voters Expected to Upset Polls on Wallace

By Adam Lapin

EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE-According to the Gallup poll and so-called neutral sources, meaning local po-Itical writers, Henry A. Wallace will get 50,000 to 75,000 has gone Progressive.

votes in the state of Washington. But Washington is one state where Progressive Party leaders say the Gallup poll and the neutral observers will be proven on election day to be spectacularly inaccurate.

I asked two cool-headed and politically experienced leaders of the party to give me their frank, offthe-record estimate of Wallace's rock-bottom low vote in the state as well as their guess on his maximum vote.

One, figuring on the basis of a total vote of 1,000,000, said Wallace would poll between 20 to 35 percent, with a rock bottom of 200,000 votes and a high of 350,000.

Another, anticipating that more voters will stay at home and that the total vote cast will be somewhat lower, said he thought Wallace's minimum would be 120,000 and his top 280,000.

BOTH SAID that a whole series of factors, including the intensity and organization of the campaign and the international situation, would determine whether Wallace would get closer to his minimum strength or his potential strength.

And both said they thought there was an outside but genuine chance By Arnold Sroog that Russell Fluent, Progressive Party candidate for governor, might actually win.

They believe that in any case there will be a pretty close threecornered race between Fluent, Deand former governor Langlie, a re-

Party spokesmen believe they will dorsed a reactionary Democrat or activity it would seem that Wallace, from his record: he was the special make strong showing here—and Republican, or they have run a not Dewey, was the candidate of also why there is such a discrepancy splinter candidate of their own in reaction. between even their low estimate of an effort to split the progressive the Wallace vote and the predic- vote. tions of the polisters and the socalled observers.

saw that myself in Seattle where Wallace because he was "splitting" Hearst's Post-Intelligencer barely mentioned Wallace's visit to town. When the Progressive Party does get publicity, it is, of course, strictly of the negative variety.

As a result, it does not appear on the surface that the Progressive Party is in the running. And this superficial impression seems to be confirmed when you ride along the roads and see loads of Wallgren and Langlie billboards and none for Fluent.

But the Progressive Party candidates are waging a grass roots campaign which is getting down to the people in even the smallest and most isolated communities of the state. The eight state candidates have been driving by auto caravan from one end of the state to the other, setting up street meetings everywhere, speaking at plant gates and sometimes in formal meeting

And they told me that everyhere they have been getting a espectful and attentive hearing. I got some indication of the grass ots strength of the party when Wallace spoke to enthusiastic meetigs of 1,000 each to lumber workin Aberdeen and Everett.

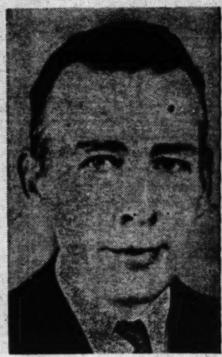
had an independent New Deal or-

For many years this progressive current in Washington politics found expression within the framework of the Democratic Party. But here more than in many other states, the New Dealers and progressive in the Democratic Party have gone over to the Wallace movement.

In King county, which includes Seattle, 150 Democratic precinct By Ruby Cooper committeemen have joined the Progressive Party. And half the county central committee of the Democrats



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Not One Progressive Has Okeh of False 'Liberals'

The Social Democrats in New York City have compiled a most remarkable election record—they are not supporting a single progressive candidate for any office from an y party in any district in the city. When one bears in mind that even the Democrats and

Republicans manage to slip in among their many candidates a few dozens of street meetings, political against the discredited Tammany who was repudiated by the voters (ADA) and the right-wing labor eral Party or the ADA. Even a brief visit to Washing- In every district where they are against Wallace and the Progres- Among- Rogge's qualifications for on state indicates why Progressive campaigning they have either en-

In the presidential campaign, the Social Democrats announced themselves early in the campaign as be-THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY has ing for Truman as the "leesser been getting the silent treatment evil" compared with Dewey. They in the press and over the radio. I declared that they opposed Henry the vote against Dewey. Under these circumstances, it would be logical to assume that the Social Democrats were genuinely disturbed by the prospect of a Dewey victory and that they intend to rally the people against Dewey.

> BUT WHAT does the record show?

leader who in 1942 ran for governor campaigning for Dewey. against Dewey, came out for the Republican standard-bearer as the candidate of "national unity." Did Not on your life! Liberal Party state chairman Adolph A. Berle, recent collaborator with the Unhunt, declared that Alfange was free to back any candidate he

Louis Waldman, long-time member of the Social-Democratic Federation and associate of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, followed Alfange into the Dewey ranks some weeks later. Were there any attacks on Waldman? Not on your life!

The fact is that the actions of Alfange and Waldman express the ANOTHER THING the pollsters real content of the Scial Democraoverlook is the progressive political tic position—to back whichever reradition in the state. The people actionary is most likely to succeed.

mocratic Governor Mon Wallgren progressives, this record tells vol- rallies and broadcasts Dewey has choice, Judge John Mullen. The umes about the Liberal Party, the not so much as been condemned third candidate in the race is O. actionary, rock-ribbed Republican Americans for Democratic Action by a spokesman for either the Lib- John Rogge, ALP candidate who is

leaders who play footsic with them. They have concentrated their fire lace for President Committee. sive Party and from their election

> IN LOCAL CAMPAIGNS the Social Democrats have exposed themselves to an even greater degree. In the city they did not feel that they had to align themselves with one or the other of the old partiesthey shopped around for the most reactionary candidates in both parties and then endorsed them.

The ADA, for example, listed among its three qualifications for candidates the following: Opposing the Wallace candidacy and no appearances at Wallace rallies.

However, the ADA did not insist that candidates it endorsed could not appear at Dewey rallies. They couldn't, because three of their Dean Alfange, a Liberal Party main candidates are men actively

Among these three are John Ellis, Wall Street lawyer who is the Republican candidate against Rep. the Liberal Party denounce him? Vito Marcantonio. Marcantonio's record in 12 years as a congressman has been the most outstanding of any man in public life, the most American Committee in the spy consistent progressive in American politics. Ellis, on the other hand, is a Republican clubhouse politician, a supporter of the Taft-Hartley Law and an ardent backer of

> brother of the Mayor in the 21st of support. congressional district,

The third is perhaps the key lo-cal race in the city—for N. Y. Democratic machine.

also chairman of the State Wal-U. S. attorney who cleaned up the Huey Long machine in Louisiana, he was the prosecutor in the abortive wartime sedition trials, he was fired from the Department of Justice for digging too diligently into Nazi records to find their tieups with American industrial magnates.

Rogge's record is surely that of a Dewey's man Frankenthaler.

IN THE BRONX the Liberal Party went all-out. It joined Democratic Boss Ed Flynn and Republican Boss John Knewitz in a threeparty gangup against the ALP, especially against Rep. Leo Isacson in the 24th C.D. Here Liberal enpublican hacks, which ever was the incumbent, for the purpose of defeating progressive candidates who had a chance of election.

In Brooklyn the Liberal endorseexample, Rep. Emanuel Celler, tions. outstanding New Dealer of the fender of Israel, has not been en- the western portion of the state. dorsed by the Liberal Party or by ANOTHER of these three Dewey to denounce Henry Wallace. In States, James Youngdale in the backers is Rep. Jacob Javits, who other words, a policy of revenge 7th District and Oscar Johnson in is running against Paul O'Dwyer, against liberals, instead of a policy the 9th District, beat out Truman

Mrs. Ada B. Jackson is running publicans for seats in Congress in against the do-nothing Democratic November, County Surrogate, patronage plum hack Rep. Andrew L. Somers, the Wallace's speech at Benson—one long controlled by the Tammany Liberal and ADA have endorsed of the high spots of his entire cam-Somers, thus doing their bit to de- paign according to most newsmen here have always been responsive. Thus we see that Dewey is the Here the Liberal Party is back- feat a Negro candidate from a distraveling with him—revealed a bond to new political movements. They "forgotten man" of the Social Dem- ing Dewey's hand-picked candidate trict in which the largest popula- with the farmers that no other were solid for Roosevelt, and theyocrats at their political rallies. At Justice George Frankenthaler as tion group is Negro,

ganization of considerable strength in the Washington Commonwealth Federation. Myth of Wallace's 'Waning' Popularity

EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE IN MINNESOTA. One of the big myths being cultivated against the Progressive Party was this week wiped out when the wheels of

Henry Wallace's chartered plane touched the rich, black flatlands of western Minnesota.

Making a flying swing through the famed wheat-producing Red River Valley, on the border of North Dakota, and the corn and flax belts further south, Wallace carried his campaign to the farmers whom near-sighted newspaper columnists say have turned their backs on him.

Measured by the yardstick of these editorial pundits, the Minnesota farmers acted odd indeed. They just didn't seem to be aware that they were battering the predictions of all the high-pay political dope-

AT MOOREHEAD, MINNESOTA, more than 2,200 farmers and wives jantmed the local armory to hear Wallace. Some arrived hours in advance of the scheduled start of the rally; others traveled from distances as far away as 200 miles to

When Wallace's plane, en route from Spokane, Wash., was delayed three full hours by strong headwinds, they just sat and waited for him. They sang and laughed with Michael Loring, Wallace advance man, listened to local speakers, pitched in with \$1,200 in contributions. And when Wallace finally entered the armory, they rose and cheered him.

At Benson, Minnesota (named after the uncle of Elmer Benson, national Progressive Party chairman), 300 farmers left their early Monday morning harvesting and chores to fill the rural armory.

The rally was originally scheduled for an afternoon hour to enable essential labors on the farm to get done. But, the day before, Wallace had decided to cut short this Minnesota tour to fly to Chicago to confer with aides on latest international events he considered to be gravely menacing world peace, and the meeting was pushed up to an early morning hour.

Somehow, the word got around on the farmer's grapevine in that 24-hour period. When he arrived, they were on hand to greet him; man entitled to liberal support. and some farm wives apologized But the Social Democrats picked that their men just couldn't get away so early.

> THE TRADITIONS of the farmers in western Minnesota of independent political action go back a long way from the Populists through the Non-partisan League to the state Farmer-Labor Party.

And now they were turning to the new, anti-monopoly Progressive dorsement went indiscriminately to Party. They clearly showed that Flynn machine hacks and to Re- the new party has already sunk deep roots in the area,

That the new party is a power to be reckoned with in these farming areas of the state was dramatically shown in the recent Democraticments are just as reactionary. For Farmer-Labor Party primary elec-

The Wallace-backed candidate for city's Democratic delegation to Governor farm leader Walter John-Congress for the past decade and son carried 20 counties, most of an outspoken and energetic de- them being the farm counties in

Wallace-supported candidates in the ADA. The reason—Celler ac- two of the most predominantly cepted ALP designation and refused rural districts in the entire United candidates for the D.F.L. nomina-In the 10th C.D., Brooklyn, where tion and will contest against Re-





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Free Greece Provides Test for UN

Spokesmen for the so-called "western bloc" are again mumbling platitudes and vague generalities about "peace" and "human rights." General Markos offers them a chance to suit their actions to their words.

He Typifies All Negro-Americans

The national organization secretary of the Communist Party was born in John Rankin's home town. And it is a commentary on the upside-down-ness of American life today that it is Henry Winston who faces prison on the framed charge of "disloyalty" to America, while Rankin, the Negro-phobe, Jew-baiter and poll-taxer, sits among the accusers.

A Present for the Baby

A short story by Arthur Tumin. How Joel Ross promised his baby daughter a basket, but couldn't raise the dough to buy it.

Can Heredity Be Changed? Soviet Scientists Say Yes

Professor Lysenko's experiments in wheat, potatoes and other plants proved the possibility of controlling heredity. Whereupon the floodgates of anti-Soviet oratory opened wider. But who is right in this important controversy? The facts give the answer.

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BERLIN'S RUBBLE TO MAKE AIRSTRIPS-Men and trucks peck at the huge pile of rubble collected from building shattered by Allied bombings and haul it away as raw material for new airports. ference, made this issue a central

Communist Star Rising As 'Third Force' Gov't Flops

By Joseph Starobin

The pros-and-cons of inviting the French Communist Party back into a democratic coalition are being discussed here more and more plainly. This is, in fact, one of the most sensitive nerve-spots in the

present crisis.

On September 30, it was reliably reported here that some Socialist had become so unhappy with the futility of the Radical-Socialist government of Henri Queuille (with whom they have been cooperating) that they undertook to sound out the Communist leaders.

It will be noticed that Charles de Gaulle, in his October 1 press con-

point of attack and threatened that the government which he already considers illegitimate would become entirely illegitimate (!) if and Catholic Republican leaders the Communists were invited back. This was a threat to generate civil war; like almost everything else de Gaulle said, it was received very critically by almost the entire press. But de Gaulle had touched a key question and everybody knew it.

> HERE'S THE BACKGROUND: Since the Communists were expelled from the government in the spring of 1947, things have clearly gone from bad to worse. Half a year ago, the Socialist-MRP-Radical coalition seemed to be riding high. It had broken the general strike last winter. It had qualified for Marshall Plan funds by splitting the trade union movement, by removing key price controls, and it had begun to cooperate, hesitantly, in a western military bloc giving up its claim to reparations in return for re-armament promises from Washington.

Six months later, the collapse of treatment was firm but not cruel. three governments in succession and the current floundering of old manly manner, and tried to make Dr. Queuille, has uncovered the sand on which this policy was based. The Third Force has shown that it can-

prices and wages were supposedly being balked by the extreme weakstabilized, wholesale prices have as of the government and the opjumped 47 percent, and retail prices position of all forces outside of it. 31 percent. Since May, 1947 (when the Communists were ousted) the figures are 120 percent and 113 per- for a return to "tri-partisme"? For

ment's latest attempts to fire work- government of democratic union." ers from the nationalized industries, While criticizing both the feeble this explains better than anything Centrists and barring the way to else the wave of strikes, climaxing de Gaulle, the Communists have this week in a general strike of definitely envisaged a point at which 260,000 miners, and the gas and the contradictions within the Third ing third war Hungary would fight electric power workers. It explains Force would lead some of its leadagainst the United States and it the growing unity of action between ers to retrace their steps. workers of different unions the CGT, the Christian unions, and the ate needs of the people, seeking to Socialist-led Force Ouvriere, dram- re-unite the working-class, by deatized in the general strike on Sept. 24th.

> To balance its budget (which includes eighty billion francs a year for the futile war in Indo-China) the Communists did not exclude the the government has boosted all prices higher, arousing anger from back to share power. In L'Humanite the middle classes and even the the week before last on Sept. 30, employers, while its wage proposals its associate editor, Andre Carrel, of 15 percent have been contemptu- stressed the growing feeling that

> of the counter-fund, equivalent to about overtures to the Communists. grants from the Marshall Plan, hasn't helped either. The counterfund was supposed to go for reconstruction and it's now being wasted

industry, come the inevitable plans to the Marshall Plan? for rearriament, which can only Here the matter seems to stand. south, American policy has designed er make war on the Soviet Union,

What does de Gaulle offer? Those segments who crave stability from o trade relations with all nations; the general saw that his meetings o cease the criminal war in Indoinclusion of Spain in the Western threaten nothing less than civil to the producers; WHEN THE American militarists Bloc, also discussed in Lisbon the war by saying that he will feel him- o reduce the military budget by came out into the open with their implementation of the military self free to set as he did in 1940. half (by 200 billion francs); THE U. S. NAVAL BASES in plans for bases on the Iberian clauses of the Spanish-Portuguese. The workers were told that the make the big capitalist compa-Spain are: El Ferol, Cartagena and peninsula, which they had been treaty which was concluded re-solution is longer hours and a cor-Algerias, while the air bases are building for one year, they made cently on American orders, on the porate state; but everybody knows of guarantee the rights of the trade Moratalle, Teruel, Burgos, Villalba, no secret of their opinion that basis of "uniting" the Iberian pen-that Prance had recovered her pre-



HENRI QUEUILLE

lished by the Popular Front.

Even de Gaulle's emphasis that the western bloc must be based on France and not Britain, while appealing to French nationalist sentiments, has had the effect of helping to cripple the Queuille government while not adding to de Gaulle's strength. The hesitation of France to agree to Gen. Bernard Montgomery as a western chief of staff, after the whole thing had been so carefully worked out, reflects partly the influence of de Gaulle, and partly the opposition to the bloc in principle, expressed by the Communists.

AT THE MOMENT when the American stage-managers of the Queuille cabinet thought they had it stabilized and could proceed to SINCE LAST DECEMBER when its militarization, the whole game is

It may be asked: how have the Communists reacted to the initiative some time, the main Communist Taken together with the govern- slogan has been a "truly French

By concentrating on the immeditermined opposition to de Gaulle and by rallying the nation to defend its sovereignty against colonialization from the United States, possibility that they would be called ously rejected by the wage-earners. the "steamboat must be reversed" The forty-five billion advance out and welcomed the talk in the press

BUT THE QUESTION is: are these overtures made seriously? Have the "third force" leaders in balancing a budget that is out of really recognized their course of hand in an economy which is out ruin, or are they only threatening to take the Communists back by way of blackmailing their own sponsors ON TOP OF THIS, plus the in- in Washington and getting better creasing competition of American terms to continue their submission

> • Support for the position of Henry Wallace that each European

nation manage American aid itself; defend France's sacred rights to

reparations;

China and condemn the shame-

ful trials in Madagascar;

France and Italy are not considered insula under the flags of fascist war level by last December while o defend lay, as against clerical,

Documents Show How Standard Oil Sabotaged Hungary's Oil Resources

By June Cannan

BUDAPEST (Telepress).—The deliberate policy, for political motives, of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to sabotage Hungarian oil production is exposed with the

publication by the Hungarian Government of a 6-page "Report on the Hungarian Ministry of Home Affairs on the MAORT Sabotage."

MAORT, a Standard Oil subsidiary, is Hungary's most important oil producer, controlling virtually every important oilfield in the

The wartime cooperation of MAORT with German and Hungarian fascists and its deliberate postwar policy of hindering economic development of the new Hungarian Republic are recounted in

the report. The documentation includes facsimilies of the handwritten confessions of four men—two Americans and two Hungarians directly responsible for deliberately reducing oil production by 40 percent in three years and for the systematic squandering of tens of millions of forints (the Hungarian florin) on worthless new drillings and general mismanagement of existing wells.

AFTER UNSUCCESSFUL representations and a subsequent government investigation, two Americans, garian communique that this was Paul Ruedemans, president of MAORT, and George Bannantine, his deputy and co-director, were hardly have been gentler. When the Russian sphere, oil production detained by Hungarian authorities they complained about Hungarian must not be increased. Our aim on Sept. 18, and expelled from the cigarettes, their interrogating offi- was to conserve oil in the earth country immediately after their cer sent out for 200 Camels. They for the time when a change in po-Their subsequent claims that their in to them, and had a special barber guarantee its prefitable exploitation statements were written under to attend to them.



THE OILMEN, George Bannantine (left) and Paul Ruedemann, on their arrival here.

"duress" prompted a sharp Huna "gross lie."

written confessions of Sept. 22. were allowed special food brought litical regime in Hungary would

A letter written by Ruedemann in his own handwriting to the Hungarian police states: "My impression of Andrassy 60 is far better than I had dared anticipate. The The officers behaved in a gentleour stay as comfortable as possible. Food was brought in from the outside and sleeping accommodations were managed with the least 700sible discomfort. I am grateful to the officers and their assistants for kind treatment. I suffered L mental or physical pressure."

THEIR CONFESSIONS give the facts clearly. Bannantine wrote: "I got definite instruction from the leading officials of the Standard Oil Co. of N. J., Mr. McCollum, Mr. Esterbrook and Mr. Bolton, that in Hungary my attempts must be for a decrease in oil production and to prevent the opening of new oil fields. They also told me this was necesry because in the case of a comwas not desirable that the Southeastern European States which belong to the Soviet sphere of influence should possess oil."

Ruedemann wrote to the same effect; "The leaders of Standard Their treatment, in fact, could told me that since Hungary was in

PARIS (Telepress).—While American machinations to western military bloc, but danger get Franco Spain into the United Nations and legalize Spanish Fascism as the southern pillar of the Western Bloc are plans.

in full swing, press reports from London and Washington now state that Spain may "grant military bases to the U. S." under an agreement "now" under discussion between Washington and Madrid.

These hypocritical reports deliberately conceal the fact that an accord between fascist Spain and the U.S. under which the U.S. received the right to build 13 military bases on Spanish territory, had been reached as early as December, 1947, as Telepress reported at the

Simultaneously an agreement was concluded between the U.S. and Portugal, by which the U.S. received the right to construct seven military bases in Portugal and five in the Portuguese colonies.

ish colonies include air and naval bases in Ceuta, in Morocco, Las Palmas in the Canary Islands and Soller in the Balcaric Islands.

American air and naval bases in Portugal are in Aveire, Setubal and Alco Pete, while air bases are under construction in Portimao, Lagos, Evari and Braganza.

Three thousand million pesetas were paid by the U. S. to Spain and Portugal to finance the building of these bases which was undertaken last year by private American firms working under Spanish and Portuguese government contracts, but paid by money supplied by the U. S. government,

spots for their imperialist war

carefully over France and Italy with their militant democratic mass movements, and from the conclusion reached by the State Departagainst the French and Italian working class.

U. S. military bases in the Span- by them to be reliable links of the Spain and the Stars and Stripes. working the same forty hours estab-

Resulting from the need to watch ment that France and Italy must be bankrupt the nation while confront- Manrice Thores in recent speeches flanked in the east by a Western ing it with war. When the Commu- at Avignon and Bourg re-stated the German U. S. stronghold and by nists announced a week ago Thurs- Communist position in a few points: Franco Spain and Portugal in the day that the French people will nev-

a pincer around France and Italy this was understood by everyone in which eventually could serve as a terms of the cost of a subway ride bridgehead of international reaction or a carafe of wine.

THE AMERICAN military mis- at Grenoble and in Paris aroused sion, headed by Sen. Chan Gurney, firm resistance from the workers. which prepared the ground for the He himself was crude enough to

t and Vote to Stop Atom

The National Committee of the Communist Party this week issued an appeal to all Americans to fight and vote against the atomic war now being organized by both the Democratic and Republican parties.

In a scathing denunciation of the bi-partisan conspiracy to drag the American people into war, the National Committee declared that "in these final weeks of the election struggle, the people can unfold powerful mass struggles around the most burning concrete issues which will decide the paramount issue of war or peace."

The statement follows in full: With single-minded zeal, the Democratic and Republican parties are organizing an atomic war to bring the world under the thumb of America's 250 ruling corporations.

This is the stark fact revealed by events related to President Truman's ill-fated proposal to send Supreme Court Justice Vinson to Moscow to conduct new peace negotiations with the Soviet Union. As the fateful election campaign enters its last phase, the high command of the GOP and the Democratic Party are concerned chiefly with covering up the bipartisan war conspiracy that has inadvertently come to light.

The overwhelming majority of Americans would welcome and back up any mission to Moscow that promised fruitful negotiation for peace. But the bipartisans have demonstrated that they plan only one mission to Moscow an atomic bombing mission. That is what Marshall and Dulles flew home from Paris to make clear. That is what Undersecretary of State Lovett spelled out for Truman. That is what Sen. Vandenberg meant when he said of the Vinson affair, "We have had a very narrow escape."

The imperialist makers of World War III have had a "narhow escape" from peace. But they did not escape without making it plain that the American people are now challenged with new urgency to register their will for peace in the remaining weeks of the election campaign.

NO DOUBT many peace-minded

Americans were taken in by the Truman who so bluntly called Dewey the candidate of Wall Street at the whistle-stops. In Washington, this same Truman takes orders from the bankers and military brass he himself placed in the State and War Departments. They have told him to talk peace to the voters-but not to the Russians.

Truman and Dewey both say they are working for peace. Why, then, are they so terrified of negotiations with the Soviet Union which might end the "cold

If either Dewey or Truman wanted peace, they wouldn't have a gentleman's agreement to create new orises and whip up more war

hysteria. Those who want peace seek to resolve international differences. But the bipartisans want war, and so they sharpen every difference with the Soviet

In Paris, Marshall and Dulles are using the United Nations to launch a new war offensive against the Soviet Union, the new democracies of eastern Europe and all progressive and socialist forces in the world.

.Here at home, the time has come for the American people to promote a new grass roots peace initiative. In these final weeks of the election struggle the people can unfold powerful mass struggles around the most burning concrete issues which will decide

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Call to War

By Derek Kartun

LONDON (By cable).—Sentle lust By Rob F. Hall for bombardments and the clang of latest speech proved too much even for his own party and certainly cratic Party leadership ganged up for leaders of the Labor Party.

But Mr. Churchill's error is rethesis that "settlement" should be forced upon Russia under direct those Democrats. threat of atomic bombardment. But for peace is gaining momentum in Britain and when they're trying so hard to present themselves as more conciliatory than Mr. Molotcy.

So embarrassing have more intelligent warmongers found Churchill's speech on this occasion that newspapers like the Times have sought to excuse him on the grounds of his well-known love for exuberant language. But protests are disturbingly reminiscent of reaction to his earlier Fulton speech. At that time official labour was publicly horrified. But within six months they were doing what Churchill said should be done.

At the time he said it, of course they had reached the point of privately thinking it. Every sign now indicates that Bevin has no serious quarrel with Churchill's thesis of using the atom as a major arm of diplomacy. And certainly he has no quarrel with Churchill's vituperative comdemnation of Comunism and of the Soviet Union.

What irks Bevin is that the irremonger strikingly confirms everyist circles.

ment for peace which stands op- tional calamity had been averted. western German government. posed to rearmament and conscription and for friendship with Russia.

Bevin in Accord Old Parties Join to Kill Peace Bid; With Churchill's Dulles, Marshall Veto Vinson Trip

WASHINGTON.—As the facts emerge in the now celebattle exhibited by Churchill in his brated case of the abandoned Vinson mission to Moscow. what stands out clearest is that the Republican and Demo-

which Marshall lunched with Lovett cold war against the U.S.S.R. and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Chair-



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man of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chief spokesformulating the bi-partisan foreign

for another conference at the White House.

that Vandenberg immediately contacted the GOP candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, at Albany, and related the story of the success in spiking posed by Truman, would have had sponsible explosion of the old war- the peace move. Statements issued a stabilizing effect on Europe. by these two Republican leaders thing Vyshinsky has been saying during the next 24 hours indicate Truman, was to send Chief Justice at the UN about war talk and the a joint agreement on tactics. Both Fred Vinson to Moscow to consult aggressive aims of leading capital- Vandenberg and Dewey made a big directly with Premier Joseph Stalin show of "restrained" criticism of on the outstanding points at issue IN BRITAIN, at any rate, the the plan. Both avoided outright at- between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. speech has had the effect of spur- tacks on the Vinson mission idea, particularly the matter of the Berlin ring forward the growing move- and both stated that an interna- Crisis and the establishment of a

to veto the peace plan. While the for the annual dinner of Freedom direct approach to President Tru- House, the Republican senator said man was made by the Democrats- the U. S. "had just had a narrow garded in these circles not as one i.e., by Secretary of State George escape." Dewey would not permit of policy but rather of presenta- Marshall and Undersecretary Robert himself to be quoted directly, but tion. Nobody in the government or Lovett-who applied the most se- newsmen were allowed to say that Labor opposition objects to the vere pressure to compel the Presi- the GOP candidate considered Trudent to drop his plan, Republican man's aborted peace overture "a leaders were in close contact with tragic blunder." His statement deliberately struck a tone of power, Marshall arrived here from Paris as if he were already ensconced in they do object to saying so at the by plane Saturday morning and was the White House, and personally very moment when the movement met by the President and Lovett. assured the western powers that the They had one long conference after U.S. was prepared to continue the

The Dewey statement as well as those emanating from Marshall and Lovett, suggest that the governments of England, France, Italy and the Benelux countries would be terribly disappointed if the U.S. were to drop its Security Council charges against the Soviet Union nd reach an understanding with Moscow on Berlin and atomic control. This is not the situation.

While these governments are deliberately weighted with anti-Soviet characters as a result of American pressure, they nevertheless are dismayed at the possibility that the man for the Republican Party in cold war may break into fire. The desire for a stable peace is so strong among the people of Western Eu-Following that, Marshall returned rope, that any move looking toward a settlement of Soviet-American disputes would be welcomed with Observers here have no doubt celebrations and dancing in the

THE VINSON MISSION, as pro-

Briefly, the idea as conceived by

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, the White SPEAKING SUNDAY NIGHT be- House contacted the four radio net-



works to arrange time that night is coming back here to straighten for the President to reveal his plan it out." dramatically before the world. But Neither the Republicans nor the inasmuch as the radio networks are bankers and generals in the State officials immediately informed such direct move to end the cold war Wall Street ex-operators as Lovett, may not yet be made, even after and presumably Defense Secretary the elections.

White House posthaste and demand- move into the State Department imed that Truman abandon the plan. mediately after the elections in Truman evidently agreed to consult some ex-official capacity. The idea with Marshall before proceeding and would be that at least unofficially at 11:30 Tuesday morning held a the Dewey forces would have a teletype conference with the Sec- more secure hand on the steering retary of State in Paris.

ACCORDING to the official ver- tisan policy. sion, Marshall persuaded Truman to forego or postpone carrying out the radio time was then cancelled.

to Democrats or Republicans. David attempting to make political capi-Lawrence, the conservative column- tal of the venture, spurred on largeist, reported last Monday that he ly by the peace pressure which has had learned of it on Friday, Oct. 8, been built up by the vigorous camfrom "a prominent Republican" who paign of Henry Wallace and the

big part of big business, their Department are satisfied that some

James Forrestal and the legal firm | For this reason, it was learned of Sullivan and Cromwell, of which here, Dewey is attempting to ar-John Foster Dulles is senior partner. range for John Foster Dulles, who Lovett reportedly rushed to the will be his Secretary of State, to wheel of U.S. foreign policy than they now have through the bi-par-

ALL LEADERS of the bi-partisan plan. In any event, it was decided policy, Democrats and Republicans, that Marshall should fly to Wash- are wrathy at Truman for what ington for further discussions. The they call his playing politics with their sacred scheme for world con-But the plan was no secret, either quest. It is true that Truman was

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Point of Order By ALAN MAX

Sen. Philibluster on the Vinson Mission

By Sen. Philibluster

AGREE thoroughly with Sen. Vandenberg when he said of President Truman's attempt to send Justice Vinson to Moscow that "we had a narrow escape." You can't be too careful these days - one false step and we may find ourselves over the cliff, hurtling down into the abyss of peace.

Suppose Vinson had gone to Moscow. He might actually have accomplished something - then where would we be?

The Soviets propose that we all cut our armaments by one-third. But we will not be intimidated by this sabre-rattling.

The Soviets say that they will agree to atomic control if the atom-bomb is outlawed at the same time. But can we afford to be a party to any settlement that might result in a settlement?

If the Soviets want to deal with us, let them show their good faith first by stopping their aggressive actions. For example, let them return their troops to Korea.

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Tell us what item or items you would like to see included in the book, giving us the approximate date if you recall it. If you have the actual clippings in your possession, please send them in and indicate if you want them returned. We need all suggestions by Nov. 1.

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Communist Brief Attacks Clark's Jury, Smith Act

The government cannot succeed in "its lawless purpose" of stifling the ideas of the Communist movement by prison, says a brief by the attorneys for the 12 Communist leaders, which the court is considering.

indicted solely for "advocating" the spiring to withhold mortage loans ideas of "Marxism-Leninism."

"But the ideas of men can never be imprisoned," the defense brief continues. "They will break through all bars, which government may erect, as ideas have penetrated to mankind through all the ages of history, despite torture and inquisition, concentration camps and gas chambers."

The Government admits that ideas are on trial and it admits it is trying to curtail the rights of free speech. The right of free speech is not unlimited, said the co-conspirators to sin again, chief prosecutor, U. S. Attorney, Francis X. McGohey, in opposing defense motions to dismiss the indictments and to cancel plans for the trial.

THE PROSECUTION of William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Party, and of 10 other Communist leaders, however is alarming the world.

People's leaders in Europe, Asia and South America see the trial as a storm signal of fascism.

Several leading European lawyers have announced their intention of attending the trial, which has been compared to the Reichstag Fire frame-up proceedings, as observers.

The indictments against the 12 were presented by an upper class grand jury of bankers, brokers, insurance executives, contractors, manufacturers and merchants.

The foreman, Edmund L. Cocks of Scarsdale, N. Y., a ritzy suburb, had been vice president of the rich Greenwich Savings Bank, in charge years.

AS REAL ESTATE vice president he had been deeply involved in an to frame the Communist leaders on indicted, had exposed.

Cocks' bank had been sued by fort. the U.S. Government under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law for con-

from low cost housing projects. Housing areas, where Negroes and Puerto Ricans predominated, were especially discriminated against, the Government charged. And the offenses were committed while Cocks was vice president of the bank, which he did not leave until after

The Greenwich Savings Bank finally pleaded guilty, in effect, by signing a consent decree not to conspire against low cost housing again. And a federal judge issued an injunction forbidding this band and

The injunction was issued last June WHILE Cocks was sitting on the grand jury. And Cocks continued sitting. A month later, on July 20, he presented the indictment against the 12 Communist leaders, including the editor of the paper that had called for the punishment of the guilty bankers.

THE GRAND JURY, which sat 13 months, had been summoned for the sole purpose of taking some action to outlaw the Communist Party.

It sat in the U.S. Court Building on Foley Square for 13 months, election campaign in American hiswhile the Department of Justice broke the grand jury secrecy rule by leaking inflammatory propaganda stories of its proceedings to hot. the reactionary press.

Hearst's Daily Mirror; Cissy Patand the New York Sun were especially favored.

witchhunt were intended to con- missal of the indictments were bevince the country's red-baiters that ing argued. President Truman's Administration of its real estate interests for many was leading their drive. They were manding the dismissal of the inalso intended to pressure the members of the grand jury.

The Government first attempted ugly housing loan scandal, which "spy" charges. But Attorney Genthe Daily Worker, whose editor, eral Tom Clark finally admitted pear elsewhere in this issue of The John Gates, was among the men that the "spy" evidence was a flop Worker. after months of witchhunting ef-

> grand jury to indict the Commu- more time to study defense motions nist leaders solely on the charge of and study the Government's reply. "advocating" and "conspiring to advocate" ideas - the ideas of Marxism-Leninism,

The indictment was an unprecedented violation of the free speech tion.

No overt acts are charged against the 12 Communist leaders. No words York State Party chairman, who they ever spoke or wrote or taught are even quoted against them. They Cross in New Guinea and was rewere indicted solely for "advocating" and "conspiring to advocate" the ideas of Marx and of Lenin.

No grand jury or federal prosecutor had ever dared to present such indictments before in American history, even in the days when the short-lived Alien and Sedition Acts were in force.

THE FRAME-UP was slapped to- The 12 form the national board ether hurriedly, McGohey admitted of the Communist Party.



in the U.S. District Court this month that he had spent only three days (of the 13 months the grand jury was sitting) in presenting what he called the "evidence" to appeal to the Supreme Court. the jury.

Foster, Dennis and their 10 com-Smith Act of 1940, drafted by the District Judge J. Foster Symes with labor-baiting Congressman Howard a virtual life sentence confronting Smith of Virginia.

vocacy" of the doctrine of "overthrow" of the Government by "force and violence." So the Department of Justice invented a definition of the science of Marxism-Leninism to fit the Smith law. "force and violence."

ist of the worst witchhunting tory and during a period when the "cold war" against progressive governments and ideas is getting very

In reply the Civil Rights Conterson's Washington Times-Herald mobilizing picket lines in front of "a maneuver by the Truman adminfederal buildings - there was one The stories of the grand jury when the defense motions for dis-

And defense attorneys are dedictments and are accusing the De- presidential candidates from the Sept. 20. partment of Justice of conspiring against the Constitution.

Excerpts from their brief on the indictments unconstitutionality ap-

The trial was set for Friday, Oct. 15 in the court building on Foley Square, Judge Murray Hulbert in-CLARK THEN TRIED a new dicated in advance, however, that witchhunting technique. He got the he might postpone the trial to get

DEFENDANTS include Foster, Dennis, Gates, John Williamson, trade union secretary of the Party; amendment of the U. S. Constitu- Henry Winston, organization secretary; City Councilman, Benjamin J. Davis; Robert Thompson, New won the Distinguished Service cently beaten and stabbed by would-be assassins in Queens County, New York City; Jack Stachel, education secretary of the Party; Carl Winter, Michigan State chairman; Gilbert Green, Illinois State chairman, Gus Hall, Ohio State chairman, and Irving Potash, who is also manager of the CIO furriers' joint board in New York.

See Mounting Assault **Against Civil Rights**

Mounting assaults on civil rights of U.S. citizens were reflected in several developments this week. The Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday upheld a lower court decision

which declared Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Warrant Issued for Party, guilty of contempt of Congress. The decision was written by Associate Justice Bennett Champ Clark, former Senator from Missouri, founder and past commander of the American Legion, active worker in the America First Committee in 1941, and appointee of Harry S. Truman.

Clark's ruling was distinguished for its vitriol, and defended A. Mitchell Palmer, director of the in-U. S. ATTY. GEN. TOM C. CLARK famous Palmer raids, the late white supremacists and Theodore Bilbo and Eugene Talmade, J. Edgar Hoover, Thomas Rankin and the whole caboodle of Un-Americans.

Dennis' attorneys will take the

Arthur Bary, Colorado Communist Party chairman was thrown into the rades were indicted under the Denver County jail by order of U. S. him. Symes specified that Bary was The act does not mention Marx- to be held until he agreed to turn ism-Leninism by name. But it for- over Communist Party membership bids what Smith calls the "ad- lists, demanded by the federal grand jury which has been conducting inquisitions in Denver,

Symes refused a request by Bary's attorney, Samuel Menin, for a trial by jury. Civil Rights Congress attorneys prepared to take the case It falsely called Marxism-Leninism to the nation's highest courts, and doctrine "advocating" the "over- CRC officials denounced Bary's imthrow" of the Government by prisonment as "an act that even the Hitler Courts of Nazi Germany largest auditoriums also claimed in-This crude frame-up was sprung would have hesitated to attempt in ability to accommodate the Wallace on the American people in the the early days of fascism in that rally. A mass picketline was to be country."

In another case, Tom Clark's immigration officials ordered the deportation of John Santo, national director of organization of the CIO Transport Workers Union. Santo declared that he would inimediately gress of 205 E. 42 St. has been appeal the decision. He termed it istration which aims to prove that before the U. S. Court Building, Harry Truman can witchhunt militant labor leaders as effectively as Thomas E. Dewey."

The State Supreme Court of Ne-

Gov't Stoolpigeon

In Seattle, Washington, a warrant was issued for the arrest of . George Hewitt, government stoolpigeon in the Santo case and a dozen others, and officials said papers for his extradition were being forwarded to New York. The warrant charged Hewitt with second defiree perjury in connection with his testimony for the Canwell Committee, Washington State version of the Un-American Committee, which conducted an inquisition at the University of Washington. Hewitt said Dr. Melvin R. Rader, professor, attended a Communist Party school in New York in 1938 or 1939. Rader's attorney established that he was elsewhere both sum-

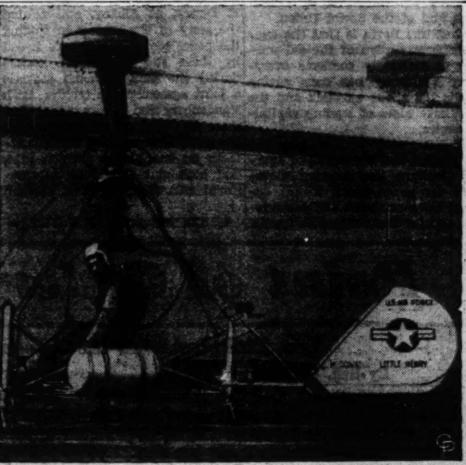
ballot in that state, on the grounds that the party failed to meet requirements established by the legis-

In Detroit, where Wallace is sched-

uled to speak Sunday, 11 hotels refused to rent rooms to the Progressive Party presidential candidate and his entourage of 15 newspapermen. Paul Robeson, scheduled to sing at a concert one week later, was refused housing by the Statler Hotel. The management of the city's thrown around the Book-Cadillac

CZECH INDUSTRIES FILL 2-YEAR PLAN

PRAGUE (ALN). - Workers in Czechoslovakia's nationalized industries, in whose management union committees participate, have been announcing their fulfillment of the Czech 2-year plan for increased production, Tesla radio plant workers telegraphed Prague that they had completed their schedule of 340,580 receivers. The famous Bata braska barred the Progressive Party shoe works finished their plan Septelectors and presidential and vice- 18 and the Gottwald steel plant on



New Jet-Helicopter: The first ram-jet helicopter of its in St. Louis, Mo. Called "Little Henry," the odd looking contrivance is pictured with its pilot, Charles S. Wood, Jr. Weighing only 310 pounds, the aircraft is 121/4 feet long and 7 feet high. It was developed in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force,

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The Same Pattern

THE writer in the New York Herald Tribune found it easy to sneer. When the pro-Wallace youth of Los Angeles demanded an investigation of the death of Herman Burns, 27-year-old Negro, columnist Dorothy Brandon wrote: "There was the familiar left wing pattern of promoting racial issues by placing blame on law-enforcement officers."

Columnist Brandon quoted with approval the police chief who said that Herman Brown, young Negro, had "died of fright while resisting arrest."

This was a grisly joke indeed. For on the insistence of the pro-Wallace youth, Burns' body was exhumed. He had died of a broken neck, said five doctors. The 20 police who had had their sport with him did more than scare their victim. It seemed that they murdered him.

The Herald Tribune will continue to sneer at the "familiar left wing pattern." But the young progressives will not stop fighting another "familiar pattern"-brutality by police against Negroes.

Rejecting All Offers-Why?

THE men who are desperately afraid of peace are throwing all concealment to the winds.

The talk of a "preventive atom bomb war" is growing in the highest circles. Churchill asked for it. Sen. Vandenberg hinted at it the other day. The press is filled with propaganda intended to soften up the American people into accepting another war as "inevitable." They want an atom bomb war before "peace breaks out."

Our UN representative, Sen. Austin, keeps on shouting that war is inevitable despite every offer made by the Soviet Union to work out a settlement. Sen. Austin quotes Lenin out of context to prove "that socialism and capitalism can't live together." But what Sen. Austin forgets is that Lenin was warning against the repeated efforts of the capitalist states to try to overthrow the Soviet socialist system. And haven't they tried! They tried under Churchill in the 1920's. They tried under Woodrow Wilson. They tried under Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito. And now they are trying again under

Churchill and the Wall Street trusts headed by the Forrestal-Hoover-Dulles mob.

Yesterday, the Soviet Union again took the wind out of the war propagandists' sails. Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky offered to open the books of the Soviet Union's armed forces if the Western Powers agreed to outlaw the atombomb and do the same. He offered to cut armaments by one-third, if the others would do the same.



But nothing that the Soviet Union offers seems to satisfy the Western Powers. They reject every offer in advance. The Soviet Union says: "Let's all get out of Korea and Germany." The Western Powers say "No." Then they repeat that the Soviet Union is "aggressive."

The Soviets say: "Let's have world inspection of all atom plants to make sure that the bomb is never made again." The Western capitalist powers quickly shout back "No." They say that the U.S.S.R. is "insincere." Why don't they test sincerity by accepting the offer? Their steady refusal to make any kind of peace settlement whatsoever proves that it is they who are insincere and want --- at all costs.

Joes America want to pick up Hitler's "anti-Communist" banners? The people say no. The bi-partisan banker-generals say yes. But the people will fight for peace. They have had enough of war.

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Face to Face

Build the Communist Party During the Election Campaign

By Benjamin J. Davis Member, New York City Council

CENTRAL task of facing the American working class and its Communist vanguard, in particular—is the building of the Communist Party in the course of the present election campaign. Only two more weeks remain before election day and all party building plans have to move

into high gear and into doublequick time.

In fact, labor and progressive forces and the American people - could feel much more confident of a sweeping pro-

gressive victory on Nov. 2, if the Communist Party was much larger, if instead of 85,000 American Communists, there were a half

Never in the history of the Communist Party have we received such free and unlimited publicity. The stupid bourgeoisie is involved. in such contradictions that it will never quite extricate itself. The New York Times, for example, refuses to print paid-for advertisements of the Communist Party. But then it devotes a large number of its precious and dignified pages to uninterrupted stories about Communists here, and all over the world.

It's true that the monopolists of the press say the most uncomplimentary things about the Communists and many of them are believed. One would expect little else. Still, unless its about Communists, real and imaginary, the radio and press barons do not consider it newsworthy. It would be entirely too much to expect them to say nice things about those who of socialism.

MOREOVER, the American workers and people who repudiated the ninety percent of the press which rabidly opposed Roosevelt's re-elections, are not likely to believe everything that the gangster Wall Street newspapers have to say about the Communists.

We should be fools not to take advantage of the free buggy ride which the press is giving the Communists now. In a quite different set of circumstances, Lenin said a mouthful from which we can learn

"The millionaires of all countries," Lenin wrote, "are now behaving on an international scale in a way that deserves our credit. They are hunting Bolshevism with the same seal as did Kerensky and Co.; they are, moreover, 'overdoing' it and helping us just as Kerensky did.

"When the French bourgeoiste makes Bolshevism the central issue at the elections, and abuses the comparatively moderate or vacillating Socialists for being Bolsheviks; when the American bourgeoisie, having completely lost its head, seizes thousands and thousands of people on suspicion of Bolshevism, creates an atmosphere of panic and broadcasts stories of Bolshevik plots; when the British bourgeoisle—the most 'solid' in the world-despite all its wisdom and experience, commits acts of incredible stupidity, founds richly endowed 'anti-Bolshovik societies,' creates a special literature on Bolshevism, and hires an extra number of scientists, agitators and priests to combat it-we must how and thank the capitalist contiemen. They are working for

would replace their dog-eat-dog masses interested in the nature system with the higher civilization and significance of Bolshevism, And they cannot act otherwise; for they have already failed to stifle Bolshevism by 'silence'."

> IN THAT SPIRIT, I should like to express deep personal appreciation to the pro-fascist Republican Chicago Tribune, and to the Uncle Tom Chicago Defender (which belly-crawls for Truman) for eight stalwart new Communist Party members who joined with us at a little gathering last Sunday a few doors from the Defender office. That, of course, is not the whole story.

> These eight workers had seen the Communist Party in action on Chicago's Southside under the leadership of Claude Lightfoot. But there are thousands more of American workers, Negro and white, for whom this base anti-Communist hysteria only stimulates interest "in the nature and significance" of our Party. They need to be boldly and patiently spoken to and asked to join the Communist Party.

From now until election day, the single over-all responsibility of Communists—as with all other trade unionists and progressivesis to accomplish a basic change in the relationship of forces, for peace and democracy, by getting out the vote for Wallace and Taylor, and for the ALP-Progressive Party slates.

The building of the Communist Party is not separate from this, but an indispensable part of it. Any contrary idea is dangerous to the best interest and future course of the American working class, of the labor and progressive movement in our country. Only through a bigger and stronger Communist Party can the American people gentlemen. They are working for weather the dangerous storms have the date of the land of

World of Labor

Who Really Throw Away Their Votes?

By George Morris

TN THE HEAT of the campaign, and less than three weeks to go, we are witnessing the strangest kind of political action by "labor" in many years. Labor officials of unions with some 14,000,000 of the country's 15 million members piled their endorsements on either Truman or Dewey, but there is no visible political action for them among the workers.

One hears a great deal of muttering against local Democratic Party machines for sidetracking Truman's name and concentrating on local or state nominees. But the same applies equally to the labor leaders who often confine their union's Hardly any top labor leaders step out to do any personal campaigning for Truman. President Philip

Lurray is said due to deliver one scheduled political speech.

The labor friends of Dewey, who has much the smaller list of endorsers, are also mike-shy. With Dewey's flat-footed declaration at Pittsburgh that the Taft-Hartley Law has his full-hearted support, campaigning for him is hardly the popular thing to do among trade unionists. Even Lewis had to

qualify his earlier bouquets for Lewis.

TRUMAN and Dewey are not, however, sabotaged by their blue-blooded laborite friends. In some spots there is a frantic effort to develop a semblance of popular interest in the standard bearers. John L. Lewis' buildup for Dewey, like the endorsements of the GOP candidate by influential leaders of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, do not reflect as much as a single pro-Dewey committee in a local, mine or shop. But Truman, who has the overwhelming majority of laborite endorsements, hardly draws more rank and file enthusiasm.

An AFL committee composed of the presidents of unions with the bulk of the AFL's membership plus the Machinists, is as dead as a graveyard. It is trying an offer of prizes ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 to such AFL committees as could show the proportionately highest votes for Truman on Nov. 2.

The only election vigor pro-Truman unions are showing is in the anti-Wallace content of their journals. In this respect, the CIO News outpaces all the rest. One stunt indicating the character of the official CIO campaign, is the comparison of party platforms carried by the right wing journals. Only the Democratic and Republican platform is compared with the CIO's proposals. A Progressive platform column would have shown who really expresses labor's position in the election.

TRUMAN, in effect, has been dumped by the Democratic Party's bosses, and many labor leaders are taking the result for granted. But now it is also becoming clear that those who based their campaign on the purely negative objective of preventing a new party from rising, are hardly the best mobilizers of support for anti-Taft-Hartley congressmen.

Those are the same labor leaders who, while shouting that Wallace "split the progressive vote," themselves refused to accept the Progressive Party's bid for a united campaign on congressmen. When, despite their rejection of unity, the PP withdrew its candidates in many marginal districts, those right wing laborites were more interested in attacking the Progressives as "washed up," than in taking advantage of the withdrawals to spur the campaign for the candidates they profess to support.

One obvious result of Wallace's candidacy has been the flowering out of Truman's "liberalism" not anticipated to a degree by even his most enthusiastic supporters. His radical-sounding promises have been pouring out at an unprecented pace. He embraced the "New Deal' as only a start and damned the "economic royalists" and "Wall Street." This is the Truman whose original strategy called for a middle-of-the-road approach designed to appeal to conservative sentiment.

THE President is a little late, of course. His words aren't worth much with many voters he'd. like to win. His own record is now widely known. Shouts against "economic royalists" mean little in face of the fact that of the 125 important appointments since he entered the White House, Truman named 40 bankers, 31 generals, admirals and other military, and 17 big business lawyers. The people had a sorry demonstration last week of what a promise by Truman is worth, when he tried to name Justice Vinson for the Moscow Mission. The bankers and generals told him soon enought who really runs the government.

The splitters of the progressive vote are those people who still hang on to Truman's hopeless candidacy. They are thereby throwing away their votes when they could use them to pile up a big opposition to the present hi-partisan drive towards war and w bush as the state of the state of



-Fred Wright, in the Fur & Leather Worker

Wallaceites Score in political campaign to a press release announcing an endorsement. Minnesota Primaries

By Carl Ross

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis scored an overwhelming vote over his primary opponent for the U.S. Senate nomination, James M. Shields, Wallace-progressive nominee in the

Sept. 28 Minnesota Democratic- Congressional District of Minne-Farmer-Labor Party primary.

Political observers attribute Humphrey's tremendous vote of 191,000 as against 21,000 for Shields (with nearly 400 precincts not yet reported) to the concentration of Truman - Democratic, Catholic, right-wing labor and social democratic ADA forces around his candidacy and to the widespread mass illusion among the workers that the notorious Joe Ball can be beaten only by Humphrey.

OUTSTANDING were the victories of Wallace-progressive nominees for the Congressional nomination of the 7th and 9th Dissocial democratic Humphrey sup-District and will oppose the Repub- DFL Party. lican incumbent, renegade Farmer-Laborite, Harold Hagan in the fall

most predominantly rural congressional districts in the United States. Youngdale and Johnson demonstrated in these races that the farmers are swinging over to Wallace as against Truman, and showed they could beat Humphrey-Truman nominees where the Catholic old-line Democratic machine votes and labor illusions in Humphrey didn't obscure the real is-

Representative John Blatnick of the 8th District won renomination as DFL candidate without a perof both Wallace and Truman

INCOMPLETE RETURNS on the non-partisan state legislative races indicate the renomination of all labor representatives in the State ballots for Humphrey in the prim-Legislature and nomination of a ary election because they are denumber of Wallace - progressive termined to beat Senator Ball, yet

Representative Luverne Noon, CIO furriers union business agent, trict in Minneapolis against the outright efforts of right-wing labor and ADA forces to dump him de-Helen Warhol, wife of labor leader Dewey-Truman vote. Pete Warhol, who is a victim of tion hysteria a central issue.

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apolis where Marcella Killen, a renegade Republican ADA's and Weir, right wing AFL leader backed by the Truman-Humphrey forces, won overwhelming victories. The Wallace-progressive nominees John Jacobsen and Walter Frank polled a combined vote of 25,000 but failed to win against the vote-pulling strength of Humphrey for his ticket and the strong influence of Catholic votes in the 5th and the rightwing AFL machine in the 3rd.

UNDOUBTEDLY all Wallaceprogressive nominees would have polled stronger votes had the Truman vs. Wallace issues registered tricts. James Youngdale, -young more clearly to overcome the great farmer and veteran, in a hot slug- confusion among many voters creging election battle beat out the ated in large part by the reactionary press which backed the porter Roy Burt by a narrow mar- Humphrey slate to the hilt and gin. Oscar Johnson, Farmers Union tried to make it appear that the leader, won handily over the right Wallace movement represented a wing Truman candidate in the 9th small clique trying to "capture" the

The influence of the old-line Democratic vote, controlled largely by the Catholic heirarchy, in swing-The 7th and 9th are two of the jng the primary trend toward the Truman-Humphrey crowd is evident from the fact that a vote analysis shows an unprecedented participation of these old-party Catholic voters to the degree that fully 100,000 of Humphrye's 200,000 votes came from this source.

What the prospects for the Wallace-Taylor ticket in Minnesota are in the November election is, of course, the question being most widely asked among progressives.

ANALYSIS of the primary remary contest, having the support turns shows that a hard-hitting Progressive Party campaign for the Wallace-Taylor ticket centered on an exposure of Truman and Dewey will register a powerful vote for the new party candidates. Literally thousands of labor voters cast their expect to vote for Wallace in November.

For instance, while Humphrey won renomination in the 35th Dis-rolled up an impressive victory the ore miners of Minnesota's most progressive Congressional District, predictions are that in this area spite his perfect record on all la- Wallace will carry many towns with bor issues in the State Legislature, more votes than the combined

On a state-wide scale it should Attorney General Clark's deporta- be noted that Wallace Congrestion mania, came close to winning sional nominees polled 32 percent nomination, securing 2666 votes in of the DFL vote cast in Congresa campaign that made the defense sional contests, or 48,000 of 157,000 of her husband from the deporta- votes cast in the DFL Congressional primaries outside of the 8th Robert J. Kelly, Hennepin Coun- District where Wallace sentiment ty chairman of the Communist runs highest. Many potential Wal-Party, won nomination with 2704 lace voters also voted in the Revotes in the 31st District of Min- publican primaries either to exneapolis, narrowly missing nosing press opposition to Governor out one of the reactionary incum- Youngdahl or to vote for Youngbents who led him by only 23 votes. dahl who was opposed in the Re-Wallace mogressive forces sit- publican primary by a candidate

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As We See It

The Alleged Evils of "Collectivism"

By Milton Howard

OLLECTIVISM IS OUR MAIN enemy,

said the next President of the United States, Gov. Dewey. Statism is our main enemy, said Gen. Eisenhower, the man who is being groomed to succeed Dewey in 1952 when Dewey's name will be one of the most despised in America just as Hoover's was in 1932.

If an American of today were to be transplanted back to the pro-slavery Administration of Prosi-

dent Buchanan, would he be duty bound to love the Government of President Buchanan? Abe Lincoln didn't feel that way. To love America, one must love its democratic tradition, its revolutionary origins, its people—and that means the Negro people, the Jewish people, as well as all others who feel the lash of discrimination. To love Wall St. is not to love America. To love profits



above people is the "patriotism" of the rich mine...y which owns most of America's wealth. If they loved America and its people, they would not be preparing to drench our nation in blood and tyranny to swell their profits and their economic power.

TRUE PATRIOTISM can only be understood if one understands the class character of our society-that is who owns the country and who doesn't. Once you grasp that, you understand that the warnings issued by the spokesmen of Big Business against "statism" and "collectivism" are absurd intellectual deceptions.

For example, the warning against "collectivism" is ridiculous in the United States which is the most collectivist country in the capitalist world. What is "collectivism?" It is the cooperation of many persons to produce the economic wealth of a nation. The magnificent genius and working capacity of the American people is engaged today in a vast collective enterprise, only they don't know it. The monopoly-dominated press keeps them from knowing it.

Is it an individual who builds a railroad? Or a road? Or a school? Is it an individual who opens up the wilderness of the West? Are there any individuals who are so enamored of individualism that they make their own clothes, bake their own bread, build their own cars and radios? Individualism is a fake, the biggest fake in history, as big a fake as the "divine right of kings." It has never existed except in the false philosophy of the private profit apologists.

The wealth of the United States is created by social labor—that is by cooperative, collective labor in which millions of Americans cooperate with each other in producing the final product, our national wealth. The crying contradiction is between this social labor of millions and the system which permits a few private individuals to own the social product for themselves. This is a nation of giant trusts owned by a few men-several hundred at most. These few men—the DuPonts, the Fords, Morgans, Rockefellers, the Forrestals and Harrimans, preach "individualism" against "collectivism" because they want to remain the "individual" owners of America's collectively produced wealth. When they want to make an atom bomb, they are not "individualists"; they spend two billion dollars in collective

As for "statism," these industrialists are the biggest worshippers of "the state" the world has ever seen-when it is their state. When prices fall, they command the state—their state—to rush subsidies to keep prices up. When they need markets, they command the state—their state—to subsidize a Marshall Plan to pay for their "surplus" goods.

When they need violence against Labor, they get the state to move in with police and armed men. The kind of "statism" they fear, and try to teach us to fear; is the "statism" where the people create their own state, and use it to take over the collectively-produced wealth of the nation for the collective welfare of the nation. For them, statism is good when it protects private monopoly and profits. It is bad only when it reduces profits and ends the fered set-backs in the 5th and 3rd alleged to be a Klansman power of the private trusts for the 5th and 3rd alleged to be a Klansman

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Smith Act Violates U. S. Constitution

The following selections from the brief filed by William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and 10 other indicted Communist leaders, show hose the government is trampling on the Constitution of the United States in its prosecution of political ideas.

The proceeding is under the Smith Act of 1940, which penalizes alleged "advocacy" of the "overthrow" of the Government by "force and violence" -a charge the defendants deny.

The brief exposing the unconstitutionality of the Smith Act was presented to U. S. District Court Judge Murray Hulbert by attorney David Freedman of the firm of Unger, Freedman and Fleischer. The brief is signed also by attorney Louis F. McCabe of Philadelphia, and attorney Harry Sacher of New York.

THIS is no ordinary criminal prosecution. It is openly and avowedly a political case—one in which the government frankly frankly seeks a judicial declaration that the Communist Party of the United States should be outlawed, that membership in that Party is illegal and may be punished as a crime, that the political program espoused by that Party may not lawfully be heard by the people of the United States. . . .

In violence to our historic American tradition, political parties of protest and of fundamental reform and revolutionary proposals would be forbidden to exist and to present their programs to the electorate. The Attorney General asks the court for a decision that political parties and candidates for public office be hereafter subject to police screening; that such programs of public policy offered by political parties cannot be made known to the American public by speech or

press or by peaceable assemblycannot be "advocated" to the public or "taught" through books or newspapers or classes unless first they are passed on by police power. . . .

The indictment with which we are concerned alleges no criminal acts on the part of the defendants. There is no charge that any of them engaged in a single act of violence. There is no charge that they have attempted or conspired to commit such acts or, indeed, that they even intended to bring them about. . . .

The only issue raised by the indictments thus relates directly to thought and its expression, and to the open choice among political doctrines in the public life of America. . . .

IF ANY DOUBT existed as to the purpose of these indictments, the activities of the Democratic and Republican Parties during the current election campaign in which each party is seeking to outdo the other in vilifying the Communist Party and in attempting to destroy it by whatever government agencies each party happens to control, must have dispelled them. Even the President of the United States has made a public declaration of the purpose of these prosecutions. In a speech at Oklahoma City on Sept. 28, 1948, reported in the New York Times on the 29th, page 25, he said:

"The truth is, the Democratic Party has been leading the fight . . . to wipe out Communism in the United States. Long before the Republicans started their Communist talk, for political purposes, my Administration was engaged in a direct attack on subversive organizations and persons in the United States. . . .

"On the basis of evidence collected by the FBI and submitted to the Grand Jury, twelve top Communist leaders will go to trial in New York on Oct. 15. . . . "

It is thus abundantly clear that a government is attempting by the use of the law and courts to eliminate political opposition. This strikes at the vitals of the democratic process.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the means used to accomplish this purpose, should be a law [the Smith Act] which in itself strikes at the root of democratic liberty and government and violates constitutional rights and prohibitions.

[After an analysis of the Smith Act, forbidding "advocacy" of the overthrow of the government by force and violence-something which the defendants never advocated-the brief quotes the first, or free speech, amendment so the Constitution].

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the -free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assembly, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

There is no equivocation in this language. It boldly and forthrightly declares, that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, no law prohibiting the free exercise of religion, no law limiting the freedom of press, of peaceable assembly and petition. It . . . allows of no exception, provides no shred of excuse for invasion of the forbidden spheres. . . .

SEEN IN THIS LIGHT the Smith Act is a patent violation of the Constitution, which constitutes a usurpation of power by the Congress which enacted it. . . . It gives the Government the power to enter the market place of ideas, from which the Constitution excluded it, and to silence | those who advocate changes in our society.

In effect, the Act is tantamount to a constitutional amendment. For if Congress has the power to make one kind of advocacy unlawful, it may pass kindred laws making other advocacy unlawful.

The defendants assert that the indictment on its face reveals that the Government construes the law as giving it power at will to prosecute advocacy, to penalize the propagation of ideas, to suppress the views and opinions which it disapproves by imprisoning the advocates and outlawing their organization.

The barren, naked charge of merely consipiring to advocate, alleged in this indictment, makes this case unique among the cases involving infringement of free speech, which the Supreme Court has passed upon. In all previous cases, the defendants were charged with some specific words, which were described as violative of the statute: a pamphlet, a speech, a leaflet, a book. . . .

Unsound as the indictments in these cases surely were, the Government here abandons even the pretense of alleging specific acts. It points to no pamphlet, speech, leaflet or book as violative of the statute. . . . The court is asked to find the defendants guilty, not for commission of any criminal act, not even for the "advocating" or "writing" or "publishing" of evil words, but for just being Communists, for believing in Marxism-Leninism; for holding conventions of the Communist Party; for electing officers of the Communist Party; for setting up schools and teaching its views.

THE SMITH ACT, and the indictments hereunder, are a reincarnation of the Sedition Act and the persecutions of 1789. The Smith Act and these indictments represent once again the attempts of officials of government to transgress the provisions of the Constitution, to abridge and punish mere advocacy, to outlaw a political party and suppress its program and principles in the market place of ideas. . . .

Article 1, Section 9, Clause 3 of the Constitution provides, "No Bill of Attainder or Ex Post Facto Law shall be passed."

It is clear that the statute under consideration as construed and applied to the indictment becomes a legislative declaration of guilt against the Communst Party and its members.

(Such a legislative declaration of guilt is a Bill of Attainder, the brief explains next).

If the Government did not intend to treat the Smith Act as a Bill of Attainder it would have framed its indictment so as to charge the defendants with certain specific acts. . . .

The last Bill of Attainder in England was passed in 1798 to sanction the already accomplished murder and to effect the attaining of the Irish patriot Edward Fitzgerald. The latest Bill of Attainder, applied 150 years later, is made use of to imprison the entire membership of the National Committee of a political party for a possible twenty years each, and to attempt the attainder of the political party of the workingclass, forbidding under criminal law that anyone should speak or teach or publish in the press the "principles of Marxism-Leninism," which command the respect of every man and woman of standing in science and scholarship in the entire world, and which constitute the hope and elevating faith of more hundreds of millions of working and farming people for the regeneration of society and abolition of poverty, ignorance, exploitation, race persecution and imperialist war than have ever been united in a single com-

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peace. And as these struggles unfold, the people will prove for themselves who is truly for peace -and who cries peace, peace, but prepares a new world war.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE built their hopes for peace on the United Nations, whose cornerstone is American-Soviet negotiations and big power unanimity. Let the people now brand as warmakers all who would convert the machinery for peace into a tool for organizing war against the Soviet Union. Democrats, Republicans or Progressives-those who truly want peace will demand a peace mission to Moscow, the negotiation of a peaceful settlement of the Berlin differences, and will defend the Charter of the United Nations.

The bipartisans who put 20 billion dollars of the people's money into a war budget, and gear the country's economy to the military requirements of a new world war, do not want peace. Those who want peace will join in voicing the American people's acceptance of the Soviet proposal for reduction of armaments, outlawing of the atomic bomb and

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production. And they will demand the ouster of munitions makers and cartelists from strategic posts in the government.

Those who want peace do not so soon forgive the criminals of World War II. The American people are not party to the bipartisan pardon of Krupp, Thyssen and Schacht. Let them then demand the full penalty for these Nazis, and for the beast of Buchenwald, Ilse Koch. The Potsdam and Yalta agreements, now dishonored by Truman and repudiated by Dewey, laid the basis for a four-year peace treaty with a unified, peaceful and democratic Germany. Let the people in whose name and with whose approval Roosevelt made those agreements now demand that they be carried out, and the way opened for the withdrawal of all occupation from German soil.

THE BIPARTISANS are already inflicting the force and violence of imperialist war on Greece, China and Turkey. Let all who want peace call a halt to these criminal wars, and demand the immediate withdrawal of all American military aid and personnel.

The word "peace" is profaned by the bipartisans who in the same breath speak of the butcher Franco as "our ally." Let all peace-loving Americans denounce the fascist Franco, and repudiate the western European military alliance for which his allegiance is being sought.

The bipartisan betrayal of the Jewish people betrayed peace in Palestine. But the American people are not committed to the Bernadotte sellout. Those who want peace can demand fulfillment of the UN decision to establish independent Jewish and Arab states in Palestine. Those who want peace fending the independence and territorial integrity of the new Jewish state.

Those who want peace do not draft and regiment America's youth for war. Those who want peace will now redouble their efforts to repeal the draft, and to abolish immediately all Jimcrow practices in the armed services and government agencies.

Those who want peace do not persecute anti-fascists and the champions of Roosevelt's peace policies. Those who seek to outlaw the Communist Party are always and everywhere bent on war and preparing fascist terror. Let those who want peace put an endto congressional witch-hunting and government heresy trials, to the deportation drive and the attempts to nullify the Bill of Rights. Let all who remember the Reichstag Fire Trial as the beacon fire for World War II demand the dismissal of the frameup indictments against the twelve leaders of the Communist Party.

WORLD WAR III is not inevitable. The forces of peace and progress in these United States, led by the great American working class, can turn the closing weeks of the election campaign into a powerful crusade for peace, democracy, equality and economic security. Every day can register the people's will to curb and defeat the Wall Street imperialists, and to collaborate with the world forces of peace and progress led by the Soviet Union.

Mass struggle around the most urgent peace issues in the last phase of the election campaign can bring home to millions the plain truth that a vote for Truman is a vote for the two-party system of Big Business, a vote for the bipartisan war-makers, and worse than wasted vote. For TruDewey. Truman's main aim now is to cut down the Wallace vote and save the Democratic Party to serve as Dewey's "loyal" opposition, Reactionary Social - Democratic leaders and trade union bureaucrats are trying to help Truman look just a shade less evil than Dewey, in order to trick the masses into believing that a vote for Wallace is "wasted."

A vote for Truman is a vote for Wall Street's two party system, It is thus a vote for Dewey.

Wall Street has given Truman the special mission of dragooning the rank and file of labor, the lower middle classes, the Negro people and the Jewish people into supporting the bipartisan drive to war and fascism. It is for this purpose that Truman is trying to exploit the name of Roosevelt and the New Deal traditions he betrayed.

A vote for Truman is a vote for Wall Street's bipartisan drive to war and fascism. It is a vote against Roosevelt's peace policies.

NO VOTE cast for Wallace will be a wasted vote. Every one will contribute to the continuing struggle for peace and democracy. Votes for Wallace will build the Progressive Party as a mass party of struggle against war and fascism. Votes for Wallace will build the people's anti-monopoly coalition, which alone can challenge and curb the warmakers, reactionaries and fascists.

Far from being wasted, a vote for Wallace is the only effective way to make Nov. 2 demonstrate that the people are going to go on building and strengthening their organized forces, in order to continue the struggle against Wall Street in the months and years to come.

This is the message all progressives, and in the first place the Communists, should bring to the

(Continued from Page 3) | genuine United Nations control | will unite in calling for an end to | man has already virtually con- | masses of the people in the last the paramount issue of war or and inspection of atomic energy the embargo of Israel, and in de- ceded the electoral victory to weeks and days of the election campaign. This is the message of courage and hope which will convince the disillusioned voters that staying away from the polls really means voting for the Truman-Dewey bipartisans. Those who now are merely disgusted with the two parties and candidates of Wall Street can yet be aroused to anger. and to action, if they see that to support and build the Progressive party is to speed the downfall of the two-party system and advance the struggle against the bipartisan war makers.

> IN THE SPIRIT of the decisions made by our Party at its 14th National Convention last August, the National Committee of the Communist Party issues this urgent call to all Communist Party members and organizations, to all friends of the Communist Party, and to all democratic and peaceminded Americans.

Go out and work as you never worked before, to assure a large mass vote for Wallace and to expand the working class base and strengthen the working class leadership of the Progressive Party!

Prove by your devotion to the cause of peace and progress that every Communist and Communist sympathizer is a front-rank fighter against war and fascism!

Build the unity of Communists and non-Communist progressives in the shops, unions, neighborhoods, farms and progressive mass organizations!

Read and sell the Daily Worker! Study and teach the Marxist science of victorious struggle against reaction, fascism, economic crisis and war!

Build the Communist Party! Forward to the struggle for peace, democracy, equal rights and economic security in the last

phase of the election campaign!

Price Decline Seen as Temporary Bait for Voters.

By Louise Mitchell

The penny-reductions in meat prices are hardly more than a mirage which will disappear after election day or maybe before. Consumers who have been soaked more than

a \$1 a pound for meat are being told to whoop it up because the away from high prices and from greedy packers are giving them a Henry Wallace's vigorous attacks nickel's worth of respite.

Even before prices started creeping downwards last week, the Department of Agirculture threw some don't mean a great deal and probably won't last.

Jack Kranis, president of the National Meat IIndustry Council, called the cuts a "flash in the pan." He said prices would return to high levels in a few weeks.

Trying to find some logic for the slight decline, the Agriculture Department attributed it to a "fluke." Hog growers wanted to cash in on By Elmer O. Fehlhaber a particularly fine profit several weeks ago, so they rushed their animals to market. Then lo and behold, the price fell.

But the Department noted immediately that chances are that consumers will pay more for pork later this winter because of heavy the simple dignity of the coal digmarketing now.

Agriculture Secretary Charles Gran-sense that here is a force, which, nan hinted-what everyone could if given class leadership, could act guess—that politics had something as an inspiration to the workers of to do with the slight break in the nation in cementing the divided prices. He said he thought some- forces of labor into a hard-fisted body might be trying to cause such force against the cartels and moa drop to undercut President Tru- nopolies. man's election attacks on the 80th Congress for its failure to act on President John L. Lewis makes his price control. He declined to say opening address at a time when who it might be.

cooperation of both the 79th and tion: "The miners deserve better demands that workers be informed 80th Congress in killing price con- than this." trol which reaped them enormous profits. After all, the trust could be paying off its friends by cutting the United Mine Workers, meeting whose Republican Party has inprices a few pennies to try to make for their fortieth consecutive con- dorsed the Taft-Hartley Act. He did the public forget the inflationcrazy pattern the Republicandominated Congress has been The agreements last negotiated were ers' program. pursuing.

that the meat trust is a hard-ridden \$100-a-month pension was a tre- nounced their support of Truman in monopoly rigging prices at will to mendous step forward for the men this typical Lewis language: help itself economically, politically who labor underground. Most unions "It is true, too, that many leadand both. Current high prices are in the United States have a long ers of the American Federation of artifically inflated and kept at out- road to travel before they will equal Labor and the Congress of Indusrageous levels through collusion of the accomplishments of the UMW. | trial Organizations should be called both parties.

fight against high prices. The suit federal courts. will take years, as such cases usually

served the trust well. Never have its all that has been gained can col- what is right." the election altogether, the packers the offensive of reaction. and cattle-raisers have manipulated a tiny reduction. In this way, they hope to take the voters' attention

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If they can perpetuate the myth that supply and demand still operate in an industry where prices salt on the consumers' wounds. Six and supplies are as manipulated as of its economists said the reductions a telephone wire, it may be worth a two-week temporary cut in prices



MEAT PRICES SLIP-Sceptical housewives, who recall last winter's short-lived price dip, wonder what's up as meat prices in New York come down a few cents, with no indication yet that it's a real break. because profits are so high anyway. This butcher changes price of steak from 95c to 85c (1.) and posts sign in window.

Miners Hail Economic Gains--But Lewis Preaches Unionism-as-Usual

CINCINNATI, O .- There is something about a convention point of the isolationist section of turers. of the United Mine Workers of America with its approxi- American capitansm. He claimed mately 3,000 delegates that conveys the strength through that the French government had

unshakable unity of the men who toil at one of the hardest and most What Miners dangerous occupations.

You are repeatedly impressed by gers, their quiet pride in their In a carefully worded statement, achievements. More than that you

But, as the convention unfolds, as American imperialism threatens the world with war and the United States with fascism, you listen to rather than rob you." THE MEAT TRUST has had the the proceedings with the convic-

the best in the history of the or- He did pile phrases of contempt

The anti-trust suit that the ad- through a poicy of scorning that whim of the President, and while ministration several weeks ago in- employers' trap, the Taft-Hartley there they would sell out the labor stituted against the meat packers Act, and in the face of opposition by movement and sell out their own ican Federation of Labor because was just an election maneuver to strikebreaker Harry Truman, his union for a lunch. And your union the parent body had decided to subimpress the public with its alleged attorney general, Tom Clark and the and its officers never have sold out scribe to the Taft-Hartley Act. But

do, and will avail little, as they in a vacuum. They cannot detach the whim or the caprice or at the all labor organizations in the fight themselves from events that are request of any pseudo statesman or against the onslaught of the Na-The little price cut was in reality moving with terrific speed at home practicing politician. We prefer the a present to both parties which have and abroad. All that has been built, honorable course of plugging for profit chances looked better. In lapse like a house of cards unless order to take the price issue out of the working class moves to arrest

> WHAT HAPPENED in the convention gives a picture of the weaknesses of the outlook of the leadership.

Start with the speech by Lewis. He was on solid ground when he castigated President Truman and denounced the Taft-Hartley Act. But even in this declaration he flavored his address with a shocking the governmental policy to fraterdisplay of white chauvinism when

"I was hoping that if Harry Truman had to have his pound of flesh against this organization he would take it from me and not from you, that he would put me in jail, which is the thing any white man would have done under the circumstances,

Convention Did

Condemned Truman and inferentially favored Dewey.

Ordered a stoppage on Election Day Nov. 2.

Called for Defeat of all Taft-Hartleyites for Congress. Doubled dues from \$2 to \$4

Doubled Lewis' salary to \$50,000 a year and raised salaries of sec-

retary John Owens and vice-president Thomas Kennedy from \$18,000 to \$40,000 annually.

The responsibility of leadership of the road to be followed. What did Lewis advise? By strong inference IT IS TRUE beyond dispute that his resolution supported Tom Dewey. vention, had good reason to applaud not mention Henry A. Wallace who the economic gains of the union, has supported the full mine work-

All of which brings home the fact ganization; the winning of the on other labor leaders who have an-

And these gains were reached down to the White House at the

THERE WAS CRITICISM of the Truman administration for its redbaiting by the miners' president but this was on the grounds that Lewis and his associates had indulged in that practice "years ago."

And after accusing the Soviet Union of "stabbing the United States in the back," Lewis vented his old hatred of Franklin D. Roosevelt by declaringe "it has only been a short time, however, that it was nize with Russia and give it everything it wanted."

When he came to the Marshall

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received \$230,000,000 to pay wage increases and amazingly asserted: "To me it is neither an economical Miners' International Federation nor political answer when you put with the World Federation of Trade into effect a wage reduction or a Unions. reduction in earnings in the United States in order to increase the wage standards in a foreign-coun-

of the Marshall Plan that Lewis revealed again that he has no disagreement with the capitalist demand for increased productivity.

There was more of the Lewis' the international officers.

velt era. But as Vice-President Tom coming crisis. Kennedy explained from the plat-

"France had conscription and folded up like an accordion. This country has the ability to get all the men it needs when war comes through enlistments and the draft."

The union had opposed the Mundt-Nixon bill, it was explained, but the idea of "putting the squeeze on the Communist Party would be a laudable undertaking and worthy of our full support."

THE REPORT told of the withdrawal of the UMW from the Amerfor a lunch; your union and its of- in this section there was no mention But the mine workers do not live ficers have never sold out-not at of the need for unity on the part of

Plan Lewis put forward the view- | tional Association of Manufac-

On international labor relations, the report boasted of its success in preventing the affiliation of the

So went the convention. That it was under the firm control of Lewis was never in doubt. The economic gains of the last year have elevated his status. And it was on the crest of IT WAS DURING his discussion that atmosphere that Lewis was voted a 100 percent raise \$50,000 a year, the highest for any labor leader in the country.

Lewis had to employ the best of his persuasive talent to put over a 100 percent raise in dues-from \$2 philosophy in the joint report of to \$4 a month—but he managed to jam it through in face of consider-That report opposed military con- able opposition. Yet, despite this scription and charged that the Tru- riding-high spirit that drugs many man administration was using "the miners, delegates have been showold 'scare' technique of the Roose- ing signs of worry over signs of the

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Indians, Braves Far From Sure Repeaters

Red Sox, Yanks, Aim for Strengthening -New Stars for Dodgers

You could get pretty good odds, if you were a betting man, that is, that the 1949 World Series will NOT feature a repeat performance of the Cleveland Indians and Boston

Braves. Mainly, it is true, because the Braves don't seem to have better than the Red Sox and Yanks, enough to hold off a dramatically in addition to the questionable improved Brooklyn Dodger team in 1949. But the Indians, whose remarkable infield trio of Gordon, Boudreau and Keltner will be 34, 32 are a couple of holes to fill at first and 33 respectively, are not considered a shoo-in either if they son has yet to show he can carry stand pat.

Outside of Torgeson, Dark and Spahn the Braves are not a young team. Their outfield must be sharply bolstered, especially since the return to form of Jeff Heath is problematical. Mary Rickert, who showed well in the Series, will get a shot at a regular job, but a long range lefthanded hitter must be obtained. A deal for Gene Hermanski of the Dodgers may be indicated. Pitching depths to go beyond Sain and Spahn, and reserve talent generally, is also indicated.

For the Dodgers, bolstered by the top rookie crop (two of their farm teams played in the "Little World Newcombe is considered the hottest close, will do ditto. They are al-Series" and Negro pitcher Don prospect in the game) will add strenghth to a lineup already containing a hard rock of sound young talent. It clearly is the National League's team of the future, and the Braves will be hard put to squeeze another year out on top

that the Indians were not decisively third.

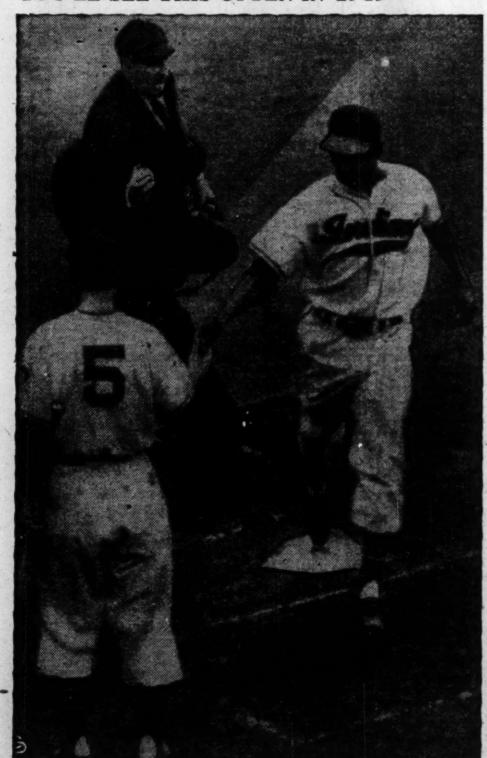
holding up of Gordon and Keltner to their surprise great years, there base and rightfield, Eddie Robinhis offensive weight through a whole season, and though the Indians have two-thirds of a potential long range All Star outfield in Larry Doby and Dale Mitchell, they need a third steady performer.

Pitching will be no problem for them, however, nor will catching. And extaordinarily promising rookies back from the minors at season's end were Al Rosen and Ray Boone, infielders. Rosen is a slugger who has hit over .350 in the Texas and AA Leagues, and may be tried in the outfield.

The Yanks will make some dramatic moves to strenghthen themselves for new manager Casey Stengel, waving that big bank roll. And the Red Sox, who came so ready after Dillinger, but it's pitching they mostly need-L. R.

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (UP) .unless they strengthen themselves. Dennis Twiss, North Island sportsman, killed three wild pigs with can't be classed as plenty in any one shot from a .303 rifle. The bul- league. The fleet-footed Washing-IN THE AMERICAN, the very let tore through the back of the ton outfielder wasn't half the disfact that three teams were in the first pig, through the throat of the appointment team-mate, Mickey race until the last weekend shows second and drilled the heart of the Vernon, was when the skinny first

YOU'LL SEE THIS OFTEN IN 1949



LAKRY DOBY, shown crossing the plate after his World Series home run while Lou Boudreau advances for his turn, finished over the .300 mark after a shaky start and is expected to emerge as one of the game's All Star outfielders in 1949. Common transfer usually for the to

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REASON TO BE HAPPY!



BILL VEECK, Cleveland's tradition - breaking prexy, smiles happily after all his baseball dreams come true. But he has already said he can't stand pat for

A lot of prizes are being voted for baseball's good performances. It's time to take a sorrowful look at some of the major dissapointments of the now dead season. Here are a few, offhand.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, insisted last winter that outfielder Gil Coan, after two discouraging seasons, finally would shine in 1948. "He'll show plenty," Griffith promised.

Coan batted .234, which certainly sacker, who led the American League in hitting during 1946, finished the past season with an anemic .241 percentage.

Pete Reiser of Brooklyn, whose batting average dipped to .236 lowest of his career—was a major disappointment in Flatbush, as was veteran Hugh Casey, another usually reliable Dodger, who contributed little to Brooklyn's pitching staff.

Bobby Thompson, groomed by the New York Giants as a "second Joe DiMaggio," wound up the season with a disappointing .248 mark.

Connie Mack of the Athletics pointed to stocky Phil Marchildon last spring and unhesitatingly labeled him a "certain 20-game win-

Marchildon missed that mark by 11 games, winning only nine while losing 15 for a lackluster .375 per-

Early Wynn of Washington, with eight triumphs and 19 setbacks, was another hurler who didn't win anywhere near the number of games expected of him.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of 1948 was spindly Ewell Blackwell, a 22-game winner in 1947 and accountable for only seven triumphs during the past season. Blackwell was out a good part of the campaign with a shoulder ail-

Steve O'Neill of the Tigers counted on considerable help from youthful Art Houtteman before the season began, but the Detroit pilot got litte help from Houtteman, who won only two games while dropping 16.

Virgil Stallcup reported to the Reds last spring, touted as one of the finest hitting and fielding shortstops to arrive in the majors in many years. Stallcup proved only average in the field and could hit no better than .228. In fact the only people Stallcup didn't disappoint were the Dixiecrats. He was the only National League player who wanted to show the world that he didn't like Jackie Robinson.

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On the Score Board



By Lester Rodney

WORLD SERIES VIGNETTES

THE 1948 WORLD SERIES is over and done with, the players have gone back home and the overlapping football season has finally emerged from the wings to full sports page treatment.

But if nobody minds, there are still a few things about the Series I'd like to chat about. Some people called it a dull Series. I couldn't see it that way. Any collision of two groups of representative American athletes going for the big prize is bound to have its human interest, its odd and dramatic moments, and this one was no exception.

So from some of the notes we jotted down in Cleveland and never had time to rush into our post game columns, let's recall-

THE STORE WINDOWS in Cleveland, with their big autographed pictures of every member of the Indian team. A few, just a few, of the ritz stores had held out on pictures of Doby for a while, but when Series time came they didn't dare shove their Jimcrow tendencies into the face of a working class community with a special feeling about the democratic makeup of the city's

Everybody in Cleveland from the age of six up is familiar with the faces of every member of the team. In New York, even during Series time, it is entirely possible for a member of the Dodgers, Giants or Yanks to stroll the streets or ride the trains without being recognized. Not in Cleveland!

EARL TORGESON of Snohomish, Washington, leaning against the batting cage before Sunday's game and regarding with awe the biggest crowd to ever see a ballgame. "Why," he said, "There are more people just standing on the field behind that fence than live in my home town!" . . . Joe Gordon, the slight, balding Oregonian who had his most productive year at bat despite his 33 some odd years and a deceptively low batting average, observing after the fourth straight low score game, "I suppose you sports writers are going to say that the Braves can't hit or are in a slump. It's good pitching makes 'em not hit, that's what we know!"

BLONDE BILL VEECK wandering around the press box, obviously enjoying every minute of the Series (yes, I know, he made plenty of dough and should be happy). The corpments by some of the stuffed shirt visitors that he ought to wear a necktie. Let the owners of the White Sox, Glants and other teams take off their neckties and build up winning teams without regard to color. The Veeck touch on Sunday, when the announcer, between innings, let the crowd in on the fact that they constituted a history-making assemblage. Just a little thing, but it wouldn't happen in any other big league park merely because nobody had ever announced anything to a big league crowd

LANKY RELIEF pitcher Al Christopher in the Indian dressing room speaking of the fact that up to Sunday's game the team hadn't needed a relief man. "Hell, that's fine," he said, "Those guys have more stuff when they're tired than I have coming in." . . . In the Brave dressing room Saturday after Doby's homer had made the difference in the 2-1 game. A reporter asked John Sain, "Did that pitch to Doby get away from you?" The big Arkansas righthander, chewing tobacco calmly and answering, "Naw. I put that pitch just where I wanted to put it—and Doby put it just where HE wanted to put it!"

THE SHEER HAPPINESS on the face of Steve Gromek of Hamtramck, Michigan, after winning his game and the exuberant grateful hug he bestowed upon Doby, a moment caught by the cameras and displayed in the Sunday papers. . . . Your reporter coming out of the Indian dressing room that day and a teeming crowd of fans waiting for the ballplayers. . . . "Who's that, Tucker?", asked one excited girl. "That's no player!", yelled another, "That's just a writer." My courtly bow of gratitude to the first girl as I pushed my way through the crowd.

THE TERRIFIC ON-THE-BALL leaflet put out and distirbuted. to the Series crowds by the Gus Hall Defense committee—with a catching of the spirit of American sportsmanship and translating it into a powerful appeal to help beat the Un-American indictment of the Communist leaders. . . . Standing around, watching people read it as they walked, and the generally good response. . . . The wonderful banquet for the popular Hall Saturday night, with the young workers who make up the Ohio Communist party bringing 65 new recruits in with them, and the collection of over four thousand bucks for the defense fund! Gus started his speech with a justified proud pitch on Ohio's sports reputation, reminding that the Cleveland Browns first inter-racial pro football team, were also world champs! . . .

THE WANDERING TROUBADORS in the stands Sunday contributing to the festive air of expectant victory with hot lickets between innings . . . and the droll mournfulness of their "Melancholy Baby" after the Braves' big seventh inning . . . about that inning, by the way, and some people wondering why Boudreau didn't call Paige ahead of Klieman and Christopher. The Indians were trailing, pitcher was due first up for them, and he wanted Klieman or Christopher (good reliefers through the year) to finish the frame so that the pinch hitter could be used and Paige come on for the 8th and 9th.

SATCHEL ANSWERING my question about next year. . . . "Of course I want to be back with the team. I think with an early start I can win 20 games for Cleveland in 1949." . . . Lou Boudreau packing hastily for Boston on Sunday night, answering a question about possible lineup changes. His revealing answer, showing the collective work of the Cleveland staff-"Well," he said, "I think I'll discuss with the coaches on the way to Boston the advisability of using Peck in rightfield instead of Judnich." The next day Tucker was in the lineup, so it was apparent that the discussion wound up in agreement on the slick fielding Thurman combining more positive features than Peck.

The gal in the cigar store who couldn't work up any feeling of pathos about Bob Feller's series failure—"He should've pitched in the All Star game. I don't like stuck ups." . . . The oft recurring mention among baseball people of the fact that Brooklyn and Cleveland, the two teams to end discrimination in the big leagues, on successive years broke attendance marks and won their pennants. besides the transfermental fire some restor on gave fro

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THREE Communist leaders who broadcast in defense of the 'Twelve' indicted Communists are (left to right), James J. Green, secretary of the Communist Party of Texas; Ruth Koenig, chairman; and Edward L. Hardy.

Texas Communists Broadcast Defense of '12'

HOUSTON, Texas.—In an historic broadcast in the deep South, Edward L. Hardy, Negro leader of the Communist Party of Houston, joined with Ruth Koenig, State Chairman and James J. Green, State Secretary of the Communist Party of Texas, to denounce and expose the frame-up charges against the twelve National Communist leaders.

Speaking over Houston station KXYZ, in the third of a series of broadcasts dealing with the forthcoming trial of the Communist leaders, the three Texas Communist leaders in round table style informally dealt with every aspect of the case.

Taken aback by this approach, and the com-

radely spirit of this broadcast by two young white people and the young Negro veteran, the corporation attorney representing the station's legal department insisted on censoring out of the script the familiar use of first names among the three speakers. Nevertheless this broadcast had a most inspiring effect upon all progressives in the city.

Pressing forward the fight against the frame up of the Communist leaders, the Texas Party organization has arranged to deliver a similar script by the three Party leaders in Texas over several scattered stations, using a recorded transcription. Phonograph records have also been prepared for use at meetings in homes and halls.

Texas Line-up: Three Factions Versus Progressive Party Forces

By Ruth Koenig and James J. Green

HOUSTON, Texas.—The Dixiecrats, Truman-Jester- porting Dewey . . . the Houston crats and Republicans threaten to obscure the fundamental Chronicle, the Houston Post, the line of division in Texas politics. What is this fundamental Dallas News and the Galveston division? On one hand, is the Pro-

gressive Party, supporting Wallace and Taylor and local candidates who are fighting for the people's interests; on the other, fighting for the Truman-Jester "loyal" Democrats, the Dixiecrats and the Republicans. In the camp of reactionaries, we find puppets of the trusts, all dancing to the same time, but some assigned to different roles. specific roles in the maneuverings to crew openly drool at the mouth as confuse the people.

examined, the seeming confusion all fours wherever they see a posdisappears. Governor Jester links all these reactionary forces as they strive to deliver Texas up to the oil companies. 'In the early summer, Jester was present at the meetings of the "Southern Governor's Revolt political circles as the "mastermeetings." After the National Dem- switcher," has recently announced ocratic convention, he began the he and his paper The Houston great show of uniting the "loyal Chronicle will support Dewey and forces" to support the nominee, Truman.

As late as the September convention of the Texas Democrats, the press reported that Governor Jester had made it known that he would agree to the Dixiecrats taking over the State party machinery! But the "liberal loyals" put up a "fight" and the Dixiecrats were "thrown out" of the convention. Despite this "disagreement" the

petizing role of selling the Truman is not on the Alabama He indicated that he would go along to express their Truman support by their right to vote. Jester candidates to the working ballot. The Dixiecrats have the with efforts to force the Democratic voting for Dixiecrat "white su- Progressive Party forces are appeople. They present Jester, who pledges of all Democratic Party electors to support Truman premacy" electors in the hope that pealing to Negro voters to vote for signed all nine Texas anti-labor tors in Alabama to vote for Thur- by court action after the November maybe court action will force them Wallace and Taylor as the only real bills and announced that Texas mond and Wright. Truman forces 2nd election. needs no FEPC, and has called the made some efforts to get Truman Veterans' Bonus "un-Texan." They electors on the ballot and then aban-

cussion of his "civil rights" program interference with states' affairs"! example of "whistling in the dark" their escape with oil derricks. can hardly be found.

The Republican contingent of this they contemplate the possibility of When these specific roles are capturing Texas. They jump in with sibility of confusing or disuniting the people. Political ties, or socalled "party loyalty" be damned!

> Jesse Jones, the powerful Houston financier, referred to in some Warren. He boldly calls upon all States' Righters, Dixlecrats, and thereby "save the Southern traditions they hold so dear."

TO DATE four of the leading ored People in Mobile.

newspapers in the state are sup-News. Allis clamour for "an end to selling "Injunction Harry" who government spending, red-tape, and erassly ignored even the merest dis- a weak foreign policy, and federal

in Texas, drives these "liberal and For the people to choose among the monopoly control of Texas, are labor forces" to desperate red-bait- these parties is tantamount to ing and reckless prophecy that choosing their executioner. They all Henry Wallace cannot possibly make have a common program . . . cora dent in Texas politics! A better ralling the people, then barricading

> BUT THOUSANDS of Texans are rejecting this program of doom and destruction and its mealy mouthed salesmen. They are choosing the only path of hope . . . the Progressive Party, supporting Henry Wallace and a local slate of candidates who will fight for a people's program to curb the trusts, and establish peace.

The South in Struggle

By Sam Hall

Chairman, Alabama Communist Party

FEW weeks ago I commented in this column on the A rash of articles that are appearing in Southern publications aimed at proving the lot of the Negro in the South is a good one and that civil rights can best be left to the tender mercy of those who control Southern politics. A case in point is a series of articles by Dan Cobb in the Birmingham Post, the Scripps-Howard paper in this United States Steel stronghold.

In one article Cobb's theme is voting. He insists that it's very easy for Negroes to register to vote in the South. He quotes the figures that show the important increase in the number of Negroes now registered to vote in the South, and uses this to prove how easy it is for Negroes to vote. Despite the fact that his paper is published in Birmingham, the industrial center of the state in which only 1.2 percent of the Negroes of voting age are registered, he doesn't even mention the Boswell Amendment or the polltax. In fact, he quotes Dr. Luther P. Jackson, of Virginia State College, as declaring that: "It is not legal barriers to voting which disqualify the Negro so much as it is the lack of voting conscience among them."

THIS BALD-FACED lie is presented in the face of the fact that the present figure of approximately

750,000 registered Negro voters in the South has been achieved as the result of the most militant struggle by the Negro people and their progressive white allies. This is calmly presented in the face of the heroic sacrifice of Maceo Snipes and Isaiah Nixon, who voted in Georgia despite threats that materialized in their murder.

The Communist Party came into the South with the slogan of the "right to vote" for the Negro people. We first projected the struggle against the polltax and against unconstitutional registration practices. This fight was taken up by such other organizations as the NAACP and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and today the new Progressive Party is carrying on a historic struggle for full voting rights for both the Negro people and the white working people

If the Birmingham Post smears this soft soap around in its effort: to demobilize the right to vote struggle and to overcome international: criticism of the southern blot on democratic rights in this country, the organ of the industrialists in Alabama speaks the harsh truth of reaction's line in the South.

Alabama Magazine, recognized as spokesman for the Associated Industries of Alabama, declared editorially:

"We should be constantly on guard against those in our midst who would revise our voting standards to give the privilege of the ballot to large groups of residents who are not qualified to exercise. the duties of suffrage. Such irresponsible voters invariably are easy marks for the political demagor and can be led to vote en masse for him.

"In Alabama we have the Boswell Amendment which ffor the present protects us from the political tragedy of wide-open enfranchisement of everybody who can be herded to the polls. If and when the Boswell law is knocked out by Hugo Black and his fellow justices, we must find another method of limiting suffrage to those who have sense enough to realize for what and for whom they are voting."

of Alabama Magazine tell the real story in the South. The right to vote drive is gathering momentum all over the South. Mr. Cobb can dismiss the historic victory in South Carolina by saying, "South Carolina, where polls recently were opened to the Negro," but today the world knows that the militant Negro people of South Carolina and a staunch band of white progressives fought and forced open the polls of South Carolina to the Negro people.

The Communist Party in the South has inscribed the right to vote among the top aims of its immediate program. Palmer Webber, co-director of the Progressive Party in the South, declared in Mobile, Ala., that the new party is also making this one of its major drives, and evidence on every hand proves that the organizations of the Negro people are fighting forcefully on this front.

In Alabama, with Mississippi, the lowest state in the South in the percentage of registered Negro voters, a growing fight is indicated. As I write this, the NAACP is in conference session in Mobile, and the number one task is a drive for 50,000 registered Negro voters in Alabama.

Those southern writers, like Mr. Cobb, who think that a coat of soft soap will make the people of the South think everything is all right on the right-to-vote front are in for a rude awakening. This fight has just begun. It is the key link which, if grasped militantly, will bring along the whole chain of progress in the South.

ALABAMA'S GOAL: 50,000 NEGRO VOTERS

tion for the Advancement of Col- Flore, a state director.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A goal of | Building the registration list from Amendment to be filed in Montgom-Democrats to vote Republican and 50,000 registered Negro voters will its present 6,000 will be the major ery will be planned. This test will be set this weekend at an Alabama campaign at this annual state-wide be similar to the one made in Mo-conference of the National Associa- meeting, according to John L. Le

bile which is now pending in a Fed-Another court test of the Boswell eral court.

Folsom Backs Truman in Move Against Progressives

and his crowd for all State offices! an added complication this week lature.

to cast their electoral votes for alternative to the Dixiecrats. Truman.

This, compled with the big job of men a place on the ballot in those electors. This move is shrewdly gram the absolute refusal by Negro promise."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The elec-states. Then a move started for a simed at keeping a number of Tru-voters to cast their ballot for any Dixiecrats are supporting Jester toral situation in Alabama took on special session of the Alabama legis- man voters from voting for Wallace Dixiecrats. At the same time they in Alabama since they cannot vote have put forward as one alternawhen Governor James E. (Big Jim) In his statement supporting Tru-directly for Truman. It remains tive the boycott of the polls. This THE SO-CALLED "liberal and Folsom came out publicly in support man, Folsom said he would not call to be seen whether Negro Truman has met antagonism from Negroes labor forces" play the sad and unap- of Harry S. Truman for president, a special session of the legislature, leaders here will ask Negro voters who have had to fight so hard for

The Alabama Communist Party THUS IN ALABAMA you have the The recently set-up Alabama Pro- this week distributed a leasiet exproclaim a bold and daring plat- doned that effort until the Louisi- situation where both Dixiecrats and gressive Democratic Association, a posing the demagogy of Truman on form which borrows the militant and and Georgia legislatures went Truman Democrats, are in effect Negro organization supporting Tru- civil rights. The leaflet said: "Judge demands from the Progressive Party. into special session and gave Tru-supporting the Thurman-pledged man, has as one plank of its pro-Truman by his deeds-NOT by his

Northwest Voters Expected to Upset Polls on Wallace

By Adam Lapin

EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE-According to the Itical writers, Henry A. Wallace will get 50,000 to 75,000 has gone Progressive.

votes in the state of Washington. . But Washington is one state where Progressive Party leaders say the Gallup poll and the neutral observers will be proven on election day to be spectacularly inac-

I asked two cool-headed and politically experienced leaders of the party to give me their frank, offthe-record estimate of Wallace's rock-bottom low vote in the state as well as their guess on his maximum vote.

One, figuring on the basis of a total vote of 1,000,000, said Wallace would poll between 20 to 35 percent, with a rock bottom of 200,000 votes and a high of 350,000.

Another, anticipating that more voters will stay at home and that the total vote cast will be somewhat lower, said he thought Wallace's minimum would be 120,000 and his top 280,000.

BOTH SAID that a whole series and the international situation, would determine whether Wallace would get closer to his minimum strength or his potential strength.

And both said they thought there was an outside but genuine chance By Arnold Sroog that Russell Fluent, Progressive Party candidate for governor, might actually win.

between even their low estimate of an effort to split the progressive the Wallace vote and the predic- vote. tions of the pollsters and the socalled observers.

THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY has been getting the silent treatment evil" compared with Dewey. They in the press and over the radio. I saw that myself in Seattle where Hearst's Post-Intelligencer barely mentioned Wallace's visit to town. When the Progressive Party does get publicity, it is, of course, strictly of the negative variety.

As a result, it does not appear on the surface that the Progressive people against Dewey. Party is in the running. And this superficial impression seems to be confirmed when you ride along the roads and see loads of Wallgren and Langlie billboards and none for

But the Progressive Party candidates are waging a grass roots campaign which is getting down to the people in even the smallest and most isolated communities of the state. The eight state candidates have been driving by auto caravan from one end of the state to the other, setting up street meetings everywhere, speaking at plant gates and sometimes in formal meeting

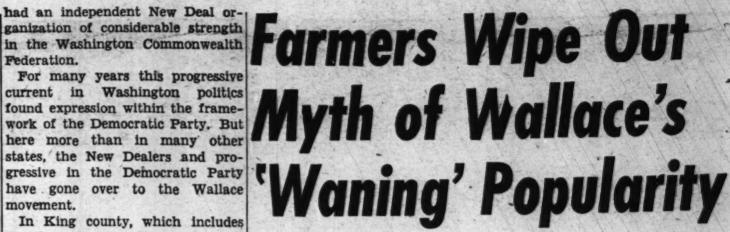
And they told me that every where they have been getting respectful and attentive hearing. got some indication of the grass roots strength of the party when , Wallace spoke to enthusiastic meet ings of 1,000 each to lumber workers in Aberdeen and Everett.

were solid for Roosevelt, and they ocrats at their political rallies. At Justice George Frankenthaler as tion group is Negro.

had an independent New Deal or-

For many years this progressive states, the New Dealers and progressive in the Democratic Party have gone over to the Wallace movement.

In King county, which includes Seattle, 150 Democratic precinct By Ruby Cooper committeemen have joined the Progressive Party. And half the county



EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE IN MINNESOTA .-Gallup poll and so-called neutral sources, meaning local po-central committee of the Democrats One of the big myths being cultivated against the Progressive Party was this week wiped out when the wheels of

Plenry Wallace's chartered plane touched the rich, black flatlands of

western Minnesota.

Making a flying swing through the famed wheat-producing Red River Valley, on the border of North Dakota, and the corn and flax belts further south, Wallace carried his campaign to the farmers whom near-sighted newspaper columnists say have turned their backs on him.

Measured by the yardstick of these editorial pundits, the Minnesota farmers acted odd indeed. They just didn't seem to be aware that they were battering the predictions of all the high-pay political dope-

AT MOOREHEAD, MINNESOTA,

more than 2,200 farmers and wives jammed the local armory to hear Wallace. Some arrived hours in advance of the scheduled start of the rally; others traveled from distances as far away as 200 miles to attend.

When Wallace's plane, en route from Spokane, Wash., was delayed three full hours by strong headwinds, they just sat and waited for him. They sang and laughed with Michael Loring, Wallace advance man, listened to local speakers, pitched in with \$1,200 in contributions. And when Wallace finally entered the armory, they rose and cheered him.

At Benson, Minnesota (named national Progressive Party chair-Monday morning harvesting and chores to fill the rural armory.

The rally was originally scheduled for an afternoon hour to enable essential labors on the farm to get done. But, the day before, Wallace had decided to cut short this Min-Party spokesmen believe they will dorsed a reactionary Democrat or activity it would seem that Wallace, from his record: he was the special nesota tour to fly to Chicago to conmake strong showing here - and Republican, or they have run a not Dewey, was the candidate of U. S. attorney who cleaned up the fer with aides on latest internation-Huey Long machine in Louisiana, al events he considered to be gravehe was the prosecutor in the abor- ly menacing world peace, and the tive wartime sedition trials, he was meeting was pushed up to an early morning hour.

> Somehow, the word got around on the farmer's grapevine in that with American industrial magnates. 24-hour period. When he arrived, they were on hand to greet him; man entitled to liberal support and some farm wives apologized reactionary candidates in both par- But the Social Democrats picked that their men just couldn't get away so early.

> > THE TRADITIONS of the farmers in western Minnesota of independent political action go back a long way from the Populists through the Non-partisan League to the state Farmer-Labor Party.

And now they were turning to the new, anti-monopoly Progressive dorsement went indiscriminately to Party. They clearly showed that Flynn machine hacks and to Re- the new party has already sunk deep roots in the area.

That the new party is a power to feating progressive candidates who be reckoned with in these farming areas of the state was dramatically In Brooklyn the Liberal endorse- shown in the recent Democraticments are just as reactionary. For Farmer-Labor Party primary elec-

The Wallace-backed candidate for city's Democratic delegation to Governor farm leader Walter John-Congress for the past decade and son carried 20 counties, most of an outspoken and energetic de- them being the farm countles in

Wallace-supported candidates in candidates for the D.F.L. nomina-In the 10th C.D., Brooklyn, where tion and will contest against Re-

overlook is the progressive political tic position—to back whichever re- long controlled by the Tammany Liberal and ADA have endorsed of the high spots of his entire cam-Somers, thus doing their bit to de-paign according to most newsmen here have always been responsive. Thus we see that Dewey is the to new political movements. They "forgotten man" of the Social Deming Dewey's hand-picked candidate trict in which the largest popula- with the farmers that no other candidate can claim or touch



ALFANGE





of factors, including the intensity and organization of the campaign the international situation. Not One Progressive Has Okeh of False 'Liberals'

The Social Democrats in New York City have compiled a most remarkable election record—they are not supporting a single progressive candidate for any office from an They believe that in any case y party in any district in the city. When one bears in mind that even the Democrats and after the uncle of Elmer Benson,

there will be a pretty close three- Republicans manage to slip in who was repudiated by the voters (ADA) and the right-wing labor eral Party or the ADA. Even a brief visit to Washing- In every district where they are against Wallace and the Progres- Among Rogge's qualifications for ton state indicates why Progressive campaigning they have either en-sive Party and from their election the post are the following items also why there is such a discrepancy splinter candidate of their own in reaction.

> In the presidential campaign, the Social Democrats announced themselves early in the campaign as being for Truman as the 'leesser declared that they opposed Henry Wallace because he was "splitting" the vote against Dewey. Under these circumstances, it would be logical to assume that the Social Democrats were genuinely disturbed

BUT WHAT does the record

leader who in 1942 ran for governor campaigning for Dewey. against Dewey, came out for the Republican standard-bearer as the candidate of "national unity." Did the Liberal Party denounce him? Not on your life! Liberal Party state chairman Adolph A. Berle, re- has been the most outstanding of cent collaborator with the Un-American Committee in the spy hunt, declared that Alfange was free to back any candidate he

Louis Waldman, long-time member of the Social-Democratic Federation and associate of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, followed Alfange into the Dewey ranks some weeks later. Were there any attacks on Waldman? Not on your life!

The fact is that the actions of tradition in the state. The people actionary is most likely to succeed. Democratic machine.

cornered race between Fluent, De- among their many candidates a few dozens of street meetings, political against the discredited Tammany man), 300 farmers left their early mocratic Governor Mon Wallgren progressives, this record tells vol- rallies and broadcasts Dewey has choice, Judge John Mullen. The and former governor Langlie, a re- umes about the Liberal Party, the not so much as been condemned third candidate in the race is O. actionary, rock-ribbed Republican Americans for Democratic Action by a spokesman for either the Lib- John Rogge, ALP candidate who is

leaders who play footsic with them. They have concentrated their fire lace for President Committee.

IN LOCAL CAMPAIGNS the Social Democrats have exposed themselves to an even greater degree. In the city they did not feel that they had to align themselves with one or the other of the old partiesthey shopped around for the most ties and then endorsed them.

The ADA, for example, listed among its three qualifications for by the prospect of a Dewey victory candidates the following: Opposing and that they intend to rally the the Wallace candidacy and no appearances at Wallace rallies.

However, the ADA did not insist that candidates it endorsed could not appear at Dewey rallies. They couldn't, because three of their Dean Alfange, a Liberal Party main candidates are men actively

> Among these three are John Ellis Wall Street lawyer who is the Republican candidate against Rep. had a chance of election. Vito Marcantonio. Marcantonio's record in 12 years as a congressman any man in public life, the most consistent progressive in American politics. Ellis, on the other hand, is a Republican clubhouse politician, a supporter of the Taft-Hartley Law and an ardent backer of

brother of the Mayor in the 21st of support. congressional district.

The third is perhaps the key lo-

also chairman of the State Walfired from the Department of Justice for digging too diligently into Nazi records to find their tieups

Rogge's record is surely that of a Dewey's man Frankenthaler.

IN THE BRONX the Liberal Party went all-out. It joined Democratic Boss Ed Flynn and Republican Boss John Knewitz in a threeparty gangup against the ALP, especially, against Rep. Leo Isacson in the 24th C.D. Here Liberal enpublican hacks, which ever was the incumbent, for the purpose of de-

example, Rep. Emanuel Celler, tions. outstanding New Dealer of the fender of Israel, has not been en- the western portion of the state. dorsed by the Liberal Party or by the ADA. The reason-Celler ac- two of the most predominantly cepted ALP designation and refused rural districts in the entire United ANOTHER of these three Dewey to denounce Henry Waliace. In States, James Youngdale in the backers is Rep. Jacob Javits, who other words, a policy of revenge 7th District and Oscar Johnson in is running against Paul O'Dwyer, against liberals, instead of a policy the 9th District, beat out Truman

Mrs. Ada B. Jackson is running publicans for seats in Congress in Alfange and Waldman express the cal race in the city-for N. Y. against the do-nothing Democratic November. ANOTHER THING the pollsters real content of the Scial Democra- County Surrogate, patronage plum hack Rep. Andrew L. Somers, the Wallace's speech at Benson-one

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Paul Robeson, Campaigner

One of the world's really great living men put aside a lucrative concert and theatrical career, abandoned the brilliantly lighted stage for the lowly but potent soap-box to campaign for the Progressive Party. Here is a close-up of the artist in action, using his magnificent art as a weapon in behalf of the common man of America and the world.

Free Greece Provides Test for UN

Spokesmen for the so-called "western bloc" are again mumbling platitudes and vague generalities about "peace" and "human rights." General Markos offers them a chance to suit their actions to their words.

He Typifies All Negro-Americans

The national organization secretary of the Communist Party was born in John Rankin's home town. And it is a commentary on the upside-down-ness of American life today that it is Henry Winston who faces prison on the framed charge of "disloyalty" to America, while Rankin, the Negro-phobe, Jew-baiter and poll-taxer, sits among the accusers.

A Present for the Baby

A short story by Arthur Tumin. How Joel Ross promised his baby daughter a basket, but couldn't raise the dough to buy it.

Can Heredity Be Changed? Soviet Scientists Say Yes

Professor Lysenko's experiments in wheat, potatoes and other plants proved the possibility of controlling heredity. Whereupon the floodgates of anti-Soviet oratory opened wider. But who is right in this important controversy? The facts give the answer.

Two pages on the Theatre, Radio, Films, and Books



BERLIN'S RUBBLE TO MAKE AIRSTRIPS-Men and trucks peck at the huge pile of rubble collected from building shattered by Allied bombings and haul it away as raw material for new airports. ference, made this issue a central

Communist Star Rising As 'Third Force' Gov't Flops

By Joseph Starobin

present crisis.

The pros-and-cons of inviting the French Communist Party back into a democratic coalition are being discussed here more and more plainly. This is, in fact, one of the most sensitive nerve-spots in the

On September 30, it was reliably reported here that some Socialis: and Catholic Republican leaders had become so unhappy with the futility of the Radical-Socialist government of Henri Queuille (with whom they have been cooperating) that they undertook to sound out the Communist leaders.

It will be noticed that Charles de Gaulle, in his October 1 press con-

point of attack and threatened hat the government which he aleady considers illegitimate would pecome entirely illegitimate (!) if he Communists were invited back. This was a threat to generate civil war; like almost everything else de Gaulle said, it was received very critically by almost the entire press. But de Gaulle had touched a key question and everybody knew it.

HERE'S THE BACKGROUND: Since the Communists were expelled from the government in the spring of 1947, things have clearly gone from bad to worse. Half a year ago, the Socialist-MRP-Radical coalition seemed to be riding high. It had broken the general strike last winter. It had qualified for Marshall Plan funds by splitting the trade union movement, by removing key price controls, and it had begun to cooperate, hesitantly, in a western military bloc giving up its claim to reparations in return for re-armament promises from Washington. Six months later, the collapse of three governments in succession and the current floundering of old

SINCE LAST DECEMBER when prices and wages were supposedly stabilized, wholesale prices have jumped 47 percent, and retail prices 31 percent. Since May, 1947 (when the Communists were ousted) the

Dr. Queuille, has uncovered the sand

on which this policy was based. The

Third Force has shown that it can-

figures are 120 percent and 113 per-Taken together with the government's latest attempts to fire workers from the nationalized industries, decrease in oil production and to this explains better than anything Centrists and barring the way to prevent the opening of new oil fields. else the wave of strikes, climaxing de Gaulle, the Communists have They also told me this was neces- this week in a general strike of definitely envisaged a point at which ary because in the case of a com- 260,000 miners, and the gas and ing third war Hungary would fight electric power workers. It explains against the United States and it the growing unity of action between workers of different unions—the CGT, the Christian unions, and the Socialist-led Force Ouvriere, dramatized in the general strike on

> cludes eighty billion francs a year alization from the United States, for the futile war in Indo-China) the government has boosted all prices higher, arousing anger from the middle classes and even the employers, while its wage proposals

of the counter-fund, equivalent to grants from the Marshall Plan, hasn't helped either. The counterfund was supposed to go for reconstruction and it's now being wasted in balancing a budget that is out of hand in an economy which is out

ON TOP OF THIS, plus the increasing competition of American industry, come the inevitable plans for rearmament, which can only bankrupt the nation while confronting it with war. When the Communists announced a week ago Thursday that the French people will never make war on the Soviet Union, this was understood by everyone in terms of the cost of a subway ride

or a carafe of wine. What does de Gaulle offer? Those segments who crave stability from During those campaigns City Hall the general, saw that his meetings was the destination of important at Grenoble and in Paris aroused pilgrimages of top-flight New Deal firm resistance from the workers. and labor leaders. Henry Wallace, He himself was crude enough to THE NAMES of presidential can- Paul Robeson, Rep. Vito Marcan- threaten nothing less than civil didates are seldom mentioned in tonio, Jo Davison and other top war by saying that he will feel him- reduce the military budget by

THE NAME of John Mullen, Hall these days. And most of the confer with LaGuardia on vital The workers were told that the make the big capitalist compasolution is longer hours and a coris heard more often today at City the-record bull sessions in which he Today the visiting firemen are porate state; but everybody knows of guarantee the rights of the trade Hall than that of any other can- discusses his travels and other mat- the political channen, Tammany that France had recovered her prest the unions;



HENRI QUEUILLE

lished by the Popular Front.

Even de Gaulle's emphasis that the western bloc must be based on France and not Britain, while appealing to French nationalist sentiments, has had the effect of helping to cripple the Queuille government while not adding to de Gaulle's strength. The hesitation of France to agree to Gen. Bernard Montgomery as a western chief of staff, after the whole thing had been so carefully worked out, reflects partly the influence of de Gaulle, and partly the opposition to the bloc in principle, expressed by the Communists.

AT THE MOMENT when the American stage-managers of the Queuille cabinet thought they had it stabilized and could proceed to its militarization, the whole game is being balked by the extreme weaknss of the government and the opposition of all forces outside of it. It may be asked: how have the Communists reacted to the initiative

for a return to "tri-partisme"? For some time, the main Communist slogan has been a "truly French government of democratic union." While criticizing both the feeble the contradictions within the Third Force would lead some of its leaders to retrace their steps.

By concentrating on the immediate needs of the people, seeking to re-unite the working-class, by determined opposition to de Gaulle and by rallying the nation to de-To balance its budget (which in- fend its sovereignty against colonithe Communists did not exclude the possibility that they would be called back to share power. In L'Humanite the week before last on Sept. 30, its associate editor, Andre Carrel, of 15 percent have been contemptu- stressed the growing feeling that ously rejected by the wage-earners. the "steamboat must be reversed" The forty-five billion advance out and welcomed the talk in the press about overtures to the Communists.

> BUT THE QUESTION is: are these overtures made seriously?

Have the "third force" leaders really recognized their course of ruin, or are they only threatening to take the Communists back by way of blackmailing their own sponsors in Washington and getting better terms to continue their submission to the Marshall Plan?

Here the matter seems to stand. Maurice Thorez in recent speeches at Avignon and Bourg re-stated the Communist position in a few points:

 Support for the position of Henry Wallace that each European nation manage American aid it-

 defend France's sacred rights to reparations;

 trade relations with all nations; · cease the criminal war in Indo-China and condemn the shameful trials in Madagascar;

 assure the fruits of production to the producers;

half (by 200 billion francs); nies pay;

Documents Show How Standard Oi Sabotaged Hungary's Oil Resources

By June Cannan

BUDAPEST (Telepress) .- The deliberate policy, for in his own handwriting to the Hunpolitical motives, of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to garian police states: "My impressabotage Hungarian oil production is exposed with the sion of Andrassy 60 is far better

publication by the Hungarian Government of a 6-page "Report on the Hungarian Ministry of Home Affairs on the MAORT Sabotage."

MAORT, a Standard Oil subsidiary, is Hungary's most important oil producer, controlling virtually every important oilfield in the country.

The wartime cooperation of MAORT with German and Hungarian fascists and its deliberate postwar policy of hindering economic development of the new Hungarian Republic are recounted in the report.

The documentation includes facsimilies of the handwritten confessions of four men—two Americans and two Hungarians—directly responsible for deliberately reducing oil production by 40 percent in three years and for the systematic squandering of tens of millions of forints (the Hungarian florin) on worthless new drillings and general mismanagement of existing wells.

AFTER UNSUCCESSFUL representations and a subsequent government investigation, two Americans, Paul Ruedemans, president of a "gross lie." MAORT, and George Bannantine, statements were written under to attend to them.



THE OILMEN, George Bannantine (left) and Paul Ruedemann, on their arrival here.

"duress" prompted a sharp Hungarian communique that this was

his deputy and co-director, were hardly have been gentler. When the Russian sphere, oil production detained by Hungarian authorities they complained about Hungarian must not be increased. Our aim on Sept. 18, and expelled from the cigarettes, their interrogating offi- was to conserve oil in the earth country immediately after their cer sent out for 200 Camels. They for the time when a change in powritten confessions of Sept. 22. were allowed special food brought litical regime in Hungary would Their subsequent claims that their in to them, and had a special barber guarantee its profitable exploitation

than I had dared anticipate. The treatment was firm but not cruel. The officers behaved in a gentlemanly manner, and tried to make our stay as comfortable as possible. Food was brought in from the outside and sleeping accommodations were managed with the least possible discomfort. I am grateful to the officers and their assistants for kind treatment. I suffered no

mental or physical pressure." THEIR CONFESSIONS give the facts clearly. Bannantine wrote: "I got definite instruction from the leading officials of the Standard Oil Co. of N. J., Mr. McCollum, Mr. Esterbrook and Mr. Bolton, that in Hungary my attempts must be for a was not desirable that the Southeastern European States which belong to the Soviet sphere of influence should possess oil."

Ruedemann wrote to the same effect: "The leaders of Standard Their treatment, in fact, could told me that since Hungary was in for Standard."

City Hall Is Like a Mortuary

By Harry Raymond

Mayor O'Dwyer and his administrative aides at City Hall are watching the progress of their party—the Democratic Party—in the national campaign with a feeling of disconsolate agony.

the party is falling apart at the seams. And they are now hustling around, at the expense of wooing votes for the national ticket, attempting to patch up the tattered old Tammany machine with promises of multi-million dollar patronage if the clubhouse boys just stick to their knitting in the local campaign.

Top priority in the campaign, according to ODwyer strategists, is the New York Surrogate's post, which, over the years, has bolstered corrupt political machines to the tune of one million to two million dollars a year in favors to the annointed party boss-men.

It is their apparent belief that for the post. Rogge is pledged, if party's candidate for President. At elected, to clean up the estates and a Columbus Day dinner in the bankruptcles racket so long asso- Waldorf he denounced Italian Comclated with the Surrogate Court.

of the Liberal Party, backing for- by "over population."

the Republicans fear most is was there, during the national cam-Rogge's promise to name district paigns of 1936, 1940 and 1944, are leaders and other political hacks no more. who have been scooping up the rich gravy dished out by the Surrogate Court.

Tammany candidate for Surrogate, Mayor's press conferences are off- matters of the nation's welfare.

national political issues.

Now and then the Mayor goes out to address a gathering and at the tail end of his speeches he sometimes mentions the name of his munists, hailed the late Mussolini's It's a three-way race, and a tight old friend Generoso Pope and adrace at that, with the Republicans, vised his listeners that economic supported by the Social Democrats difficulties in Italy were caused

mer Justice George Frankenthaler. The political fireworks that rocked What the men in City Hall and the old building when Lacuardia

on-the-record conversations at City progressives of the nation came to self free to act as he did in 1940.

didate, except the hane of O tere which thave nothing to the seeking what the patronage war level by last December which as against cherical, John Rosse, Labor Party and late administration of the curve boys call "that fast buck."

Fight and Vote to Stop Atom War!

The National Committee of the Communist Party this week issued an appeal to all Americans to fight and vote against the atomic war now being organized by both the Democratic and Republican parties.

In a scathing denunciation of the bi-partisan conspiracy to drag the American people into war, the National Committee declared that "in these final weeks of the election struggle, the people can unfold powerful mass struggles around the most burning concrete Issues which will decide the paramount issue of war or peace.'

The statement follows in full: With single-minded zeal, the Democratic and Republican parties are organizing an atomic war

to bring the world under the thumb of America's 250 ruling corporations.

This is the stark fact revealed by events related to President Truman's ill-fated proposal to send Supreme Court Justice Vinson to Moscow to conduct new peace negotiations with the Soviet Union. As the fateful election campaign enters its last phase, the high command of the GOP and the Democratic Party are concerned chiefly with covering up the bipartisan war conspiracy that has inadvertently come to light.

The overwhelming majority of Americans would welcome and back up any mission to Moscow that promised fruitful negotiation for peace. But the bipartisans have demonstrated that they plan only one mission to Moscow -an atomic bombing mission. That is what Marshall and Dulles flew home from Paris to make clear. That is what Undersecretary of State Lovett spelled out for Truman. That is what Sen. Vandenberg meant when he said of the Vinson affair, "We have had a very narrow escape."

The imperialist makers of World War III have had a "narhow escape" from peace. But they did not escape without making it plain that the American people are now challenged with new urgency to register their will for peace in the remaining weeks of the election campaign.

NO DOUBT many peace-minded

Americans were taken in by the Truman who so bluntly called Dewey the candidate of Wall Street at the whistle-stops. In Washington, this same Truman takes orders from the bankers and military brass he himself placed in the State and War Departments. They have told him to talk peace to the voters-but not to the Russians.

Truman and Dewey both say they are working for peace. Why, then, are they so terrifled of negotiations with the Soviet Union which might end the "cold

If either Dewey or Truman wanted peace, they wouldn't have a gentleman's agreement to create new crises and whip up more war

hysteria. Those who want peace seek to resolve international differences. But the bipartisans want war, and so they sharpen every difference with the Soviet

In Paris, Marshall and Dulles are using the United Nations to hunch a new war offensive against the Soviet Union, the new democracies of eastern Europe and all progressive and socialist forces in the world.

Here at home, the time has come for the American people to promote a new grass roots peace initiative. In these final weeks of the election struggle the people can unfold powerful mass struggles around the most burning concrete issues which will decide

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EVER BRING

THAT DOVE AROUND HERE AGAIN, HARRY!

YOU WANT TO GIVE US ALL A

HEART ATTACKS

With Churchill's Call to War

By Derek Kartun

LONDON (By cable).—Senile lust By Rob F. Hall for bombardments and the clang of latest speech proved too much even for his own party and certainly cratic Party leadership ganged up for leaders of the Labor Party.

But Mr. Churchill's error is regarded in these circles not as one i.e., by Secretary of State George of policy but rather of presenta- Marshall and Undersecretary Robert himself to be quoted directly, but tion. Nobody in the government or Levett—who applied the most se-Labor opposition objects to the thesis that "settlement" should be forced upon Russia under direct those Democrats, threat of atomic bombardment. But they do object to saying so at the by plane Saturday morning and was the White House, and personally very moment when the movement for peace is gaining momentum in Britain and when they're trying so hard to present themselves as more conciliatory than Mr. Molotov.

So embarrassing have more intelligent warmongers found Churchill's speech on this occasion that newspapers like the Times have sought to excuse him on the grounds of his well-known love for exuberant language. But protests are disturbingly reminiscent of reaction to his earlier Fulton speech. At that time official labour was publicly horrified. But within six months they were doing what Churchill said should be done.

At the time he said it, of course, they had reached the point of privately thinking it. Every sign now indicates that Bevin has no serious quarrel with Churchill's thesis of using the atom as a major arm of diplomacy. And certainly he has no quarrel with Churchill's vituperative comdemnation of Comunism and of the Soviet Union.

What irks Bevin is that the irresponsible explosion of the old warmonger strikingly confirms everything Vyshinsky has been saying during the next 24 hours indicate at the UN about war talk and the a joint agreement on tactics. Both ist circles.

ring forward the growing move- and both stated that an internament for peace which stands op-tional calamity had been averted. posed to rearmament and conscription and for friendship with Russia.

Bevin in Accord Old Parties Join to Kill Peace Bid; Dulles, Marshall Veto Vinson Trip

WASHINGTON.—As the facts emerge in the now celebattle exhibited by Churchill in his brated case of the abandoned Vinson mission to Moscow. what stands out clearest is that the Republican and Demo-

to veto the peace plan. While the for the annual dinner of Freedom direct approach to President Truman was made by the Democratsvere pressure to compel the President to drop his plan, Republican man's aborted peace overture "a

Marshall arrived here from Paris met by the President and Lovett. They had one long conference after U.S. was prepared to continue the which Marshall lunched with Lovett cold war against the U.S.S.R. and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Chair-





VINSON

man of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chief spokesman for the Republican Party in formulating the bi-partisan foreign

Following that, Marshall returned for another conference at the White

Observers here have no doubt that Vandenberg immediately contacted the GOP candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, at Albany, and related the story of the success in spiking the peace move. Statements issued by these two Republican leaders IN BRITAIN, at any rate, the the plan. Both avoided outright at-

SPEAKING SUNDAY NIGHT be-House contacted the four radio net-

House, the Republican senator said the U.S. "had just had a narrow escape." Dewey would not permit newsmen were allowed to say that the GOP candidate considered Truleaders were in close contact with tragic blunder." His statement deliberately struck a tone of power, as if he were already ensconced in assured the western powers that the

> The Dewey statement as well as those emanating from Marshall and Lovett, suggest that the governments of England, France, Italy and the Benelux countries would be terribly disappointed if the U.S. vere to drop its Security Council charges against the Soviet Union and reach an understanding with Moscow on Berlin and atomic control. This is not the situation.

While these governments are deliberately weighted with anti-Soviet characters as a result of American pressure, they nevertheless are dismayed at the possibility that the cold war may break into fire. The desire for a stable peace is so strong among the people of Western Europe, that any move looking toward a settlement of Soviet-American disputes would be welcomed with celebrations and dancing in the

THE VINSON MISSION, as proposed by Truman, would have had a stabilizing effect on Europe.

Briefly, the idea as conceived by Truman, was to send Chief Justice Fred Vinson to Moscow to consult aggressive aims of leading capital- Vandenberg and Dewey made a big directly with Premier Joseph Stalin show of "restrained" criticism of on the outstanding points at issue between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. speech has had the effect of spur- tacks on the Vinson mission idea, particularly the matter of the Berlin Crisis and the establishment of a western German government.

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, the White

By ALAN MAX

works to arrange time that night is coming back here to straighten for the President to reveal his plan it out." dramatically before the world. But inasmuch as the radio networks are a big part of big business, their Department are satisfied that some officials immediately informed such direct move to end the cold war Wall Street ex-operators as Lovett, may not yet be made, even after and presumably Defense Secretary the elections. James Forrestal and the legal firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, of which here, Dewey is attempting to ar-John Foster Dulles is senior partner, range for John Foster Dulles, who

Truman evidently agreed to consult some ex-official capacity. The idea with Marshall before proceeding and would be that at least unofficially at 11:30 Tuesday morning held a the Dewey forces would have a teletype conference with the Sec- more secure hand on the steering retary of State in Paris.

ACCORDING to the official version, Marshall persuaded Truman to forego or postpone carrying out the radio time was then cancelled.

told him Marshall "raised cain. He Progressive Party.

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Neither the Republicans nor the bankers' and generals in the State

For this reason, it was learned Lovett reportedly rushed to the will be his Secretary of State, to White House posthaste and demand- move into the State Department imed that Truman abandon the plan, mediately after the elections in wheel of U.S. foreign policy than they now have through the bi-partisan policy.

ALL LEADERS of the bi-partisan plan. In any event, it was decided policy, Democrats and Republicans, that Marshall should fly to Wash- are wrathy at Truman for what ington for further discussions. The they call his playing politics with their sacred scheme for world con-But the plan was no secret, either quest. It is true that Truman was to Democrats or Republicans. David attempting to make political capi-Lawrence, the conservative column- tal of the venture, spurred on largeist, reported last Monday that he ly by the peace pressure which has had learned of it on Friday, Oct. 8, been built up by the vigorous camfrom "a prominent Republican" who paign of Henry Wallace and the

Point of Order

Sen. Philibluster on the Vinson Mission

By Sen. Philibluster

AGREE thoroughly with Sen. Vandenberg when he said of President Truman's attempt to send Justice Vinson to Moscow that "we had a narrow escape." You can't be too careful these days - one false step and we may find ourselves over the cliff, hurtling down into the abyss of peace.

Suppose Vinson had gone to Moscow. He might actually have accomplished something - then where policauda 1-dans atten vitot entrope torikores.

The Soviets propose that we all cut our armaments by one-third. But we will not be intimidated by this sabre-rattling.

The Soviets say that they will agree to atomic control if the atom-bomb is outlawed at the same time. But can we afford to be a party to any settlement that might result in a settlement?

If the Soviets want to deal with us, let them show their good faith first by stopping their aggressesive actions, For example let them return their Days call that her mark."

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Communist Brief Attacks Clark's Jury, Smith Act

The government cannot succeed in "its lawless purpose" of stifling the ideas of the Communist movement by prison, says a brief by the attorneys for the 12 Communist leaders, which the court is considering.

The 12 Communist leaders were indicted solely for "advocating" the June WHILE Cocks was sitting on ideas of "Marxism-Leninism."

"But the ideas of men can never be imprisoned," the defense brief continues. "They will break through all bars, which government may erect, as ideas have penetrated to mankind through all the ages of history, despite torture and inquisition, concentration camps and gas chambers."

The Government admits that ideas are on trial and it admits it Party. is trying to curtail the rights of It sat in the U. S. Court Building dictments and to cancel plans for the reactionary press. the trial.

The indictments against the 12 were presented by an upper class and the New York Sun were espegrand jury of bankers, brokers, in- cially favored. surance executives, contractors, manufacturers and merchants.

of Scarsdale, N. Y., a ritzy suburb, eral Tom Clark finally admitted doctrine "advocating" the "overhad been vice president of the rich that the "spy" evidence was a flop Greenwich Savings Bank, in charge after months of witchhunting efof its real estate interests for many fort. years.

AS REAL ESTATE vice president he had been deeply involved in an ugly housing loan scandal, which the Daily Worker, whose editor, John Gates, was among the men indicted, had exposed.

Cocks' bank had been sued by the U. S. Government under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law for conspiring to withhold mortage loans from low cost housing projects. Housing areas, where Negroes and Puerto Ricans predominated, were especially discriminated against, the were indicted solely for "advocat-Government charged. And the of- ing" and "conspiring to advocate" fenses were committed while Cocks the ideas of Marx and of Lenin. was vice president of the bank, which he did not leave until after ecutor had ever dared to present the war.

finally pleaded guilty, in effect, by the short-lived Alien and Sedition signing a consent decree not to con- Acts were in force. spire against low cost housing again. And a federal judge issued an infunction forbidding this band and co-conspirators to sin again.

The injunction was issued last

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the grand jury. And Cocks continued sitting. A month later, on July 20, he presented the indictment against the 12 Communist U. S. ATTY. GEN. TOM C. CLARK leaders, including the editor of the paper that had called for the punishment of the guilty bankers.

THE GRAND JURY, which sat 13 months, had been summoned for the sole purpose of taking some action to outlaw the Communist Smith of Virginia,

free speech. The right of free on Foley Square for 13 months, speech is not unlimited, said the while the Department of Justice chief prosecutor, U. S. Attorney, broke the grand jury secrecy rule Francis X. McGohey, in opposing by leaking inflammatory propadefense motions to dismiss the in- ganda stories of its proceedings to

Hearst's Daily Mirror; Cissy Patterson's Washington Times-Herald

The Government first attempted to frame the Communist leaders on The foreman, Edmund L. Cocks "spy" charges. But Attorney Gen-

> CLARK THEN TRIED a new witchhunting technique. He got the grand jury to indict the Communist leaders solely on the charge of "advocating" and "conspiring to advocate" ideas - the ideas of Marxism-Leninism.

> The indictment was an unprecedented violation of the free speech amendment of the U. S. Constitu-

> No overt acts are charged against the 12 Communist leaders. No words they ever spoke or wrote or taught are even quoted against them. They

No grand jury or federal prossuch indictments before in Amer-The Greenwich Savings Bank ican history, even in the days when

> gether hurriedly. McGohey admitted man; Gilbert Green, Illinois State days (of the 13 months the grand is also manager of the CIO furriers'



what he called the "evidence" to the jury.

Foster, Dennis and their 10 comrades were indicted under the Smith Act of 1940, drafted by the labor-baiting Congressman Howard

The act does not mention Marxism-Leninism by name. But it forbids what Smith calls the "advocacy" of the doctrine of "overthrow" of the Government by

Excerpts from the court brief filed by the twelve Communist leaders appear on page 12.

"force and violence." So the Department of Justice invented a definition of the science of Marxism-Leninism to fit the Smith law. It falsely called Marxism-Leninism throw" of the Government by "force and violence."

This crude frame-up was sprung the American people in the midst of the worst witchhunting election campaign in American history and during a period when the 'cold war' against progressive governments and ideas is getting very

The trial was set for Friday, Oct. 15 in the court building on Foley Square. Judge Murray Hulbert indicated in advance, however, that he might postpone the trial to get more time to study defense motions and study the Government's reply.

DEFENDANTS include Foster, Dennis, Gates, John Williamson, trade union secretary of the Party; Henry Winston, organization secretary; City Councilman, Benjamin J. Davis; Robert Thompson, New York State Party chairman, who won the Distinguished Service Cross in New Guinea and was recently beaten and stabbed by would-be assassins in Queens County, New York City; Jack Stachel, education secretary of the Party; THE FRAME-UP was slapped to- Carl Winter, Michigan State chairin the U. S. District Court this chairman, Gus Hall, Ohio State month that he had spent only three chairman, and Irving Potash, who jury was sitting) in presenting joint board in New York.

See Mounting Assault **Against Civil Rights**

Mounting assaults on civil rights of U.S. citizens were reflected in several developments this week. The Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday upheld a lower court decision

which declared Eugene Dennis, gen- Harry S. Truman. eral secretary of the Communist Party, guilty of contempt of Congress. The decision was written by Associate Justice Bennett Champ Clark, former Senator from Missouri, founder and past commander of the American Legion, active worker in the America First Committee in 1941, and appointee of

Clark's ruling was distinguished for its vitriol, and defended A. Mitchell Palmer, director of the infamous Palmer raids, the late white supremacists and Theodore Bilbo and Eugene Talmade, J. Edgar Hoover, Thomas Rankin and the (Continued on Page 10)

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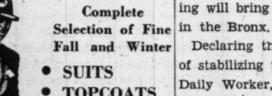
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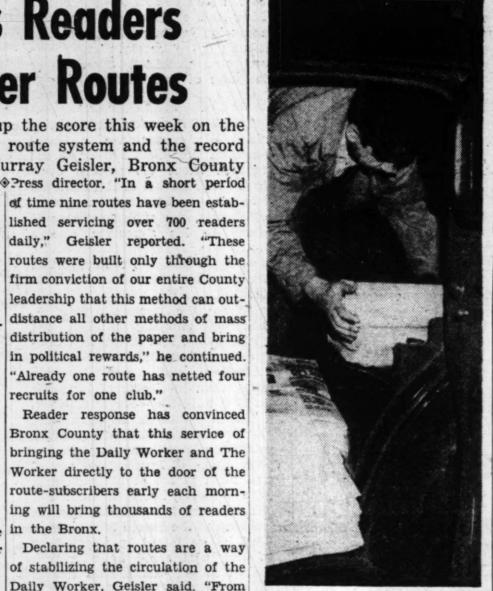
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FRENCH SENTENCE COLONIALS TO DEATH

TANANARIVO (ALN).-Two Maddonesian republican government, agascar members of the French now entirely dominated by right- National Assembly and four other wing Moslem landlords, has arrested leaders of the 1947 national indemany leaders. of the Indonesia pendence rising aganst French rule Labor Federation. Unions here have here have been sentenced to death been supporting a revolt against by a French military court, Another what they regard as the suicidal legislator was among four men sengovernment policy of capitulation to tenced to life imprisonment. French the Dutch. The revolt is led by troops suppressed the Madagascar Communists and by Socialist follow- freedom movement last year, killing teps of thousands

British Ban Press in Reich

cellation of its license, and the Dortmund Communist newspaper Neue Volkszeitung has been suspended for one month by the British Military Government. This carries one stage further the British authorities' plan to stifle completely the free press in their zone of Ger-

to cause German hostility to any ican policy in its true light.

BERLIN (Telepress). - The Dus- of the occupying powers, a directive seldorf Communist newspaper Frei- which it need hardly be said is never heit has been suppressed by the can- observed by the newspapers of the Social Democratic and other rightwing parties which day after day are filled with lying and scurrilous incitements against the Soviet Union.

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Carl Vedro, executive secretary of the Brooklyn Communist Party, has announced a borough-wide campaign to popularize the slogan: "Vote Row H."

The Board of Election has disclosed that Row H, the Communist line on the voting machine, will carry the designation of Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council. Gerson will also appear on Row C, the American Labor Party line.

In a statement on the significance of the Row H vote, Vedro said:

"The fact that Simon W. Gerson will now appear on Row Hthe only Communist candidate on that line-provides the people of Brooklyn with a splendid opportunity to emphasize in dramatic fashion their opposition to the current un-American persecutions of the Communist Party and its leadership.

"A vote on Row H is a powerful way to demonstrate this opposition against the indictments of the 12 Communist leaders.

"A vote on Row H is a strong rebuff to the Wall Street warmongers and the bi-partisan conspiracy to launch another war.

"A vote on Row H is a powerful rejection to the Tammanycontrolled City Council and its polltax denial of representation to 75,000 Brooklyn voters, to the Council's illegal refusal to seat

CZECH INDUSTRIES FILL 2-YEAR PLAN

PRAGUE (ALN). - Workers in committees participate, have been announcing their fulfillment of the Czech 2-year plan for increased ers telegraphed Prague that they had completed their schedule of 340,580 receivers. The famous Bata with the Soviet Union and defend-have been scheduled in the district, 18 and the Gottwald steel plant on betrayal. Sept. 20.

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Gerson as the rightful successor to the late Peter V. Cacchione.

"A vote on Row H provides the only channel for the people of Brooklyn to vote not only for the immediate demands of the Communist Party but also for its Socialist outlook.

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The Brooklyn Party leader pointed out the urgency of popularizing during the final two weeks of the election campaign the slogan:

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CARL VEDRO Brooklyn Communist

Isacson Campaigns for Czechoslovakia's nationalized industries, in whose management union committees participate, have been Peace and Free Israel

The campaign for Rep. Leo Isacson's re-election from production. Tesla radio plant work- the Bronx's 24th congressional district is moving into high gear around two main issues—resuming peace negotiations

shoe works finished their plan Sept- ing Israel against a Truman-Dewey

A series of rallies and parades

at all of which Rep. Isacson will speak. On Saturday night, Oct. 16, for example, a big torchlight parade has been called against Truman's support of the Bernadotte Plan and to protest the clemency granted Ilse Koch and other Nazi

war criminals. Consisting of marchers and autos, the parade will be led by a singing and scarcity of jobs for Puerto chorus and will cover a large section of the district. It will assemble at Crotona Park North and Crotona Ave at 7:15 p.m., proceed down Crotona Ave. to Tremont Ave., across Tremont to Southern Boulevard and then to Craemes Square he won two large housing projects where a rally will be held.

Isacson on 175 St. and Prospect Ave. constituents the Abraham Lincoln from 1-5 p.m. The main point of High School and many playgrounds. the party will be to rally for a resumption of peace negotiations over Berlin.

IN ADDITION to these bigger meetings, Isacson is stumping the district nightly, warning that there on Israel. He charges that if either Dewey or Truman are elected, the embargo will never be lifted if it is not lifted before Election Day.

Other meetings which Isacson will address on Israel include an appearance on Oct. 20 with Dr. Moshe Sneh, leader of the United Workers Party of Israel and former commander-in-chief of Haganah, and as one of the principals in a Zion-

ist parade in the Bronx on Oct. 24. The American Labor Party position on Israel is also being brought Elis didn't explain that that is the to every voter in the district through mailings of Isacson's speeches in Congress and through canvassing by election workers. The role of Democratic boss Ed Flynn in Truman's sellout of Israel is being stressed by the canvassers, who report excellent response in all parts of the area.

Marcantonio's Rival Insults Puerto Ricans

By Louise Mitchell

John Ellis, Park Avenue Republican opposing Rep. Vito Marcantonio, went slumming the other night. He condescended to appear before some of his constituents in Puerto

an innocent who made good on only place it has remained, and Rican Harlem and painted himself Wall Street. Although there are how hard the good people of the bills and bears on the Street, as state had to fight even to get it everybody knows, Ellis maintained there against Dewey's will. he was merely a lamb.

"because English is the language cronies who killed that measure. of my country."

This remark was received with cold hostility because in Puerto Rico, the natives are forced to Marcantonio think he is, God, anyspeak English in public places and way?" filled in the gaps in Ellis' schools by the American imperialists logic. "Choose your own destiny," and not permitted Spanish—the he told the people herded together language of their country.

about Ellis' appearance in Marc- people that you are of us and for antonio's stronghold but for all the us and not isolated." fanfare, about 400 persons came to the four corners of 110th St. and them, he said, was get them on Madison Ave. Except for a handful of claques, the audience remained they wouldn't even get that. numb to his stereotype attacks upon the Laborite Congressman. The Republican has the support of the Liberals—those staunch Tru-

As for the Democrat, John P. Morrissey, limping through the congressional race in the 18th Congressional District, he was called a "dumbhead and a stiff" by none other than the leader of his party in New York City-Mayor O'Dwyer.

The only time the audience came to life was when Ellis charged "You don't want to be called un-Marcantonio with making the independence of Puerto Rico one of the main points of his campaign. The listeners hoorayed that. But Ellis insisted independence was the problem of the Puerto Ricans alone. Just let an infant be attacked by a bully and stand by with your hands folded. That's Ellis' answer to the problem!

Puerto Ricans, he said, came to this country expecting a better life and guess who let them downthat man."

"That man" who has done more for tenants, veterans, consumers and unemployed in his district than for the slums, overcrowded schools a large number of homes here. Ricans.

with mock concern, "and see how you have to live."

Ellis failed to mention that during Marcantonio's stay in Congress at 163 St. and Southern Blvd., for the area—the East River and the John Weldon Johnson houses. The following day a block party Few Congressmen can boast of two will be held by the Committee to low-rent projects in their districts. Save Israel by Re-Electing Leo He won for the children of his

THE WALL STREET MAN failed to mention that the Republicans in Congress have killed federal housing funds and that Dewey in Albany has used his surplus for political ends, not housing. He conare 17 days left to lift the embargo veniently forgot that his own firm, Eastman, Dillon & Co. was one of the companies named in a federal indictment for restraining investments that cut down on loans to builders.

> The overcrowded schools could be handily blamed on Dewey who is starving the city of its finances and giving the children a pittance's worth of education. But Ellis never mentioned that.

> He made much of the fact that under Dewey's regime in Albany a state FEPO bill was passed. "The law is on the books," he gloated.

Nor did he as much as whisper The stockily-built millionaire that Marcantonio had led the fight pleaded, "What of it if I met with for years for a federal FEPC that a little luck selling securities in a would help the discriminated-Wall Street firm?" He told his audi- against find jobs. It was the Reence that he wouldn't speak Spanish publicans and their Dixiecrat

> REMARKS LIKE, "Who does in rat-ridden fire-traps, overcharged and underpaid.

"You have got to help yourself THE PRESS made a big hulabaloo and show the rest of the American

> All Marcantonio could do for relief. But if Dewey had his way,

> Which reminds me of the slogan which made the rounds that historic Saturday night when 200 voters stayed on line as much as eight hours, right in the Puerto Rican area, so that they could register to vote for Marcantonio. They said then, "Better to stay here a day and a night to get our vote, than sit in relief offices for a year for a crumb of bread."

Ellis' words consisted of a hash of "Moscow-directed lines" and American." But the Harlemites are tired of hash.

Frank Doogan, GOP candidate for State Senate, who also spoke from the same platform after Ellis, admitted that Marcantonio did "some remarkable things" for his constituents, in an attempt to butter up the men, women and children who seldom see butter on their tables.

Black Rain in Ohio

STRUTHERS, O .- The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. here is expected to deny all responsibility for any other Congressman was blamed the "black rain" that has damaged

Chemicals from the coke plant have blackened many residences. "Look around you," Ellis shouted More than 100 homes were damaged two years ago but the steel corporation successfully resisted all efforts to force payment for the loss to property owners.

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The Same Pattern

THE writer in the New York Herald Tribune found it easy to sneer. When the pro-Wallace youth of Los Angeles demanded an investigation of the death of Herman Burns, 27-year-old Negro, columnist Dorothy Brandon wrote: "There was the familiar left wing pattern of promoting racial issues by placing blame on law-enforcement officers."

Columnist Brandon quoted with approval the police chief who said that Herman Brown, young Negro, had "died of fright while resisting arrest."

This was a grisly joke indeed. For on the insistence of the pro-Wallace youth, Burns' body was exhumed. He had died of a broken neck, said five doctors. The 20 police who had had their sport with him did more than scare their victim. It seemed that they murdered him.

The Herald Tribune will continue to sneer at the "familiar left wing pattern." But the young progressives will not stop fighting another "familiar pattern"-brutality by police against Negroes.

Rejecting All Offers-Why?

THE men who are desperately afraid of peace are throwing all concealment to the winds.

The talk of a "preventive atom bomb war" is growing in the highest circles. Churchill asked for it. Sen. Vandenberg hinted at it the other day. The press is filled with propaganda intended to soften up the American people into accepting another war as "inevitable." They want an atom bomb war before "peace breaks out."

Our UN representative, Sen. Austin, keeps on shouting that war is inevitable despite every offer made by the Soviet Union to work out a settlement. Sen. Austin quotes Lenin out of context to prove "that socialism and capitalism can't live together." But what Sen. Austin forgets is that Lenin was warning against the repeated efforts of the capitalist states to try to overthrow the Soviet socialist system. And haven't they tried! They tried under Churchill in the 1920's. They tried under Woodrow Wilson. They tried under Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito. And now they are trying again under

Churchill and the Wall Street trusts headed by the Forrestal-Hoover-Dulles mob.

Yesterday, the Soviet Union again took the wind out of the war propagandists' sails. Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky offered to open the books of the Soviet Union's armed forces if the Western Powers agreed to outlaw the atombomb and do the same. He offered to cut armaments by one-third, if the others would do the same.



But nothing that the Soviet Union offers seems to satisfy the Western Powers. They reject every offer in advance. The Soviet Union says: "Let's all get out of Korea and Germany." The Western Powers say "No." Then they repeat that the Soviet Union is "aggressive."

The Soviets say: "Let's have world inspection of all atom plants to make sure that the bomb is never made again." The Western capitalist powers quickly shout back "No." They say that the U.S.S.R. is "insincere." Why don't they test sincerity by accepting the offer? Their steady refusal to make any kind of peace settlement whatsoever proves that it is they who are insincere and want war at all costs.

Does America want to pick up Hitler's "anti-Communist" banners? The people say no. The bi-partisan banker-generals say yes. But the people will fight for peace. They have had enough of war.



Face to Face

Build the Communist Party During the Election Campaign

By Benjamin J. Davis Member, New York City Council

CENTRAL task of fac-Aing the American working class-and its Communist vanguard, in particular—is the building of the Communist Party in the course of the present election campaign. Only two more weeks remain before election day and all party building plans have to move into high gear

and into doublequick time.

In fact, labor and progressive forces and the American people - could feel much more confident of a

sweeping progressive victory on Nov. 2, if the Communist Party was much larger, if instead of 85,000 American Communists, there were a half

Never in the history of the Communist Party have we received such free and unlimited publicity. The stupid bourgeoisie is involved in such contradictions that it will never quite extricate itself. The New York Times, for example, refuses to print paid-for advertisements of the Communist Party. But then it devotes a large rumber of its precious and dignified pages to uninterrupted stories about Communists here, and all over the world.

It's true that the monopolists of the press say the most uncomplimentary things about the Communists and many of them are believed. One would expect little else. Still, unless its about Communists, real and imaginary, the radio and press barons do not conentirely too much to expect them sentlemen. They are working for to say nice things about those who us. They are helping to get the

system with the higher civilization of socialism,

MOREOVER, the American workers and people who repudiated the ninety percent of the press which \ rabidly opposed Roosevelt's re-elections, are not likely to believe everything that the gangster Wall Street newspapers have to say about the Com-

We should be fools not to take advantage of the free buggy ride which the press is giving the Communists now. In a quite different set of circumstances, Lenin said a mouthful from which we can learn plenty.

"The millionaires of all countries," Lenin wrote, "are now behaving on an international scale in a way that deserves our credit. They are hunting Bolshevism with the same zeal as did Kerensky and Co.; they are, moreover, 'overdoing' it and helping us just as Kerensky did.

"When the French bourgeoisie makes Bolshevism the central issue at the elections, and abuses the comparatively moderate or vacillating Socialists for being Bolsheviks; when the American bourgeoisie, having completely lost its head, seizes thousands and thousands of people on suspicion of Bolshevism, creates an atmosphere of panic and broadcasts stories of Bolshevik plots; when the British bourgeoisie—the most 'solid' in the world—despite all its wisdom and experience, commits acts of incredible stupidity, founds richly endowed 'anti-Bolshevik societies,' creates a special literature on Bolshevism, and hires an extra number of scientists, agitators and priests to combat it—we sider it newsworthy. It would be must bew and thank the capitalist:

would replace their dog-eat-dog masses interested in the nature and significance of Bolshevism. And they cannot act otherwise; for they have already failed to stifle Bolshevism by 'silence'."

> IN THAT SPIRIT, I should like to express deep personal appreciation to the pro-fascist Republican Chicago Tribune, and to the Uncle Tom Chicago Defender (which belly-crawls for Truman) for eight stalwart new Communist Party members who joined with us at a little gathering last Sunday a few doors from the Defender office. That, of course, is not the whole story.

These eight workers had seen the Communist Party in action on Chicago's Southside under the leadership of Claude Lightfoot. But there are thousands more of American workers, Negro and white, for whom this base anti-Communist hysteria only stimulates interest "in the nature and significance" of our Party. They need to be boldly and patiently spoken to and asked to join the Communist Party.

From now until election day, the single over-all responsibility of Communists—as with all other trade unionists and progressivesis to accomplish a basic change in the relationship of forces, for peace and democracy, by getting out the vote for Wallace and Taylor, and for the ALP-Progressive Party slates.

The building of the Communist Party is not separate from this, but an indispensable part of it. Any contrary idea is dangerous to the best interest and future course of the American working class, of the labor and progressive movement in our country. Only through a bigger and stronger Communist Party can the American people weather the dangerous storms

World of Labor

Who Really Throw **Away Their Votes?**

By George Morris

IN THE HEAT of the campaign, and less than three weeks to go, we are witnessing the strangest kind of political action by "labor" in many years. Labor officials of unions with some 14,000,000 of the country's 15 million members piled their endorsements on either Truman or Dewey, but there is no visible political action for them among the workers.

One hears a great deal of muttering against



local Democratic Party machines for sidetracking Truman's name and concentrating on local or state nominees. But the same applies equally to the labor leaders who often confine their union's political campaign to a press release announcing an endorsement. Hardly any top labor leaders step out to do any personal campaigning for Truman. President Philip

Murray is still due to deliver one scheduled political

The labor friends of Dewey, who has much the smaller list of endorsers, are also mike-shy. With Dewey's flat-footed declaration at Pittsburgh that the Taft-Hartley Law has his full-hearted support, campaigning for him is hardly the popular thing to do among trade unionists. Even Lewis had to qualify his earlier bouquets for Lewis.

TRUMAN and Dewey are not, however, sabotaged by their blue-blooded laborite friends. In some spots there is a frantic effort to develop a semblance of popular interest in the standard bearers. John L. Lewis' buildup for Dewey, like the endorsements of the GOP candidate by influential leaders of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, do not reflect as much as a single pro-Dewey committee in a local, mine or shop. But Truman, who has the overwhelming majority of laborite endorsements, hardly draws more rank and file enthusiasm.

An AFL committee composed of the presidents of unions with the bulk of the AFL's membership plus the Machinists, is as dead as a graveyard. It is trying an offer of prizes ranging from \$100 to \$1.000 to such AFL committees as could show the proportionately highest votes for Truman on Nov. 2.

The only election vigor pro-Truman unions are showing is in the anti-Wallace content of their journals. In this respect, the CIO News outpaces all the rest. One stunt indicating the character of the official CIO campaign, is the comparison of party platforms carried by the right wing journals. Only the Democratic and Republican platform is compared with the CIO's proposals. A Progressive platform column would have shown who really expresses labor's position in the election.

TRUMAN, in effect, has been dumped by the Democratic Party's bosses, and many labor leaders are taking the result for granted. But now it is also becoming clear that those who based their campaign on the purely negative objective of preventing a new party from rising, are hardly the best mobilizers of support for anti-Taft-Hartley congressmen.

Those are the same labor leaders who, while shouting that Wallace "split the progressive vote," themselves refused to accept the Progressive Party's bid for a united campaign on congressmen. When, despite their rejection of unity, the PP withdrew its candidates in many marginal districts, those right wing laborites were more interested in attacking the Progressives as "washed up," than in taking advantage of the withdrawals to spur the campaign for the candidates they profess to support.

One obvious result of Wallace's candidacy has been the flowering out of Truman's "liberalism" not anticipated to a degree by even his most enthusiastic supporters. His radical-sounding promises have been pouring out at an unprecented pace. He embraced the "New Deal' as only a start and damned the "economic royalists" and "Wall Street." This is the Truman whose original strategy called for a middle-of-the-road approach designed to appeal to conservative sentiment.

THE President is a little late, of course. His words aren't worth much with many voters he'd like to win. His own record is now widely known. Shouts against "economic royalists" mean little in face of the fact that of the 125 important appointments since he entered the White House, Truman named 49 bankers, 31 generals, admirals and other military, and 17 big business lawyers. The people had a sorry demonstration last week of what a promise by Truman is worth, when he tried to name Justice Vinson for the Moscow Mission. The bankers and generals told him soon enought who really runs the government.

The splitters of the progressive vote are those people who still hang on to Truman's hopeless candidacy. They are thereby throwing away their votes when they could use them to pile up a big opposition to the present bi-partisan drive towards. Wallace-progressive forces suf- publican primary by a candidate war and a bust.



-Fred Wright, in the Fur & Leather Worker

Wallaceites Score in Minnesota Primaries

By Carl Ross

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis scored an overwhelming vote over his primary opponent for the U.S. Senate nomination, James M. Shields. Wallace-progressive nominee in the

Political observers attribute Humphrey's tremendous vote of 191,000 as against 21,000 for Shields (with nearly 400 precincts not yet reported) to the concentration of Truman - Democratic, Catholic, right-wing labor and social democratic ADA forces around his candidacy and to the widespread mass illusion among the workers that the notorious Joe Ball can be beaten only by Humphrey.

Sept. 28 Minnesota Democratic-

Farmer-Labor Party primary.

OUTSTANDING were the victories of Wallace-progressive nominees for the Congressional nomination of the 7th and 9th Dis-District and will oppose the Repub- DFL Party. lican incumbent, renegade Farmer-

ed they could beat Humphrey-Truman nominees where the Catholic old-line Democratic machine phrey didn't obscure the real is-

Representative John Blatnick of the 8th District won renomination as DFL candidate without a permary contest, having the support of both Wallace and Truman Progressive Party campaign for the forces.

INCOMPLETE RETURNS on the bor representatives in the State ballots for Humphrey in the primnumber of Wallace - progressive termined to beat Senator Ball, yet candidates.

Representative Luverne Noon, CIO furriers union business agent, Helen Warhol, wife of labor leader Dewey-Truman vote. Pete Warhol, who is a victim of On a state-wide scale it should tion hysteria a central issue.

fered set-backs in the 5th and 3rd alleged to be a Klansman.

Congressional District of Minneapolis where Marcella Killen, a renegade Republican ADA's and Weir, right wing AFL leader backed by the Truman-Humphrey forces, won overwhelming victories. The Wallace-progressive nominees John Jacobsen and Walter Frank polled a combined vote of 25,000 but failed to win against the vote-pulling strength of Humphrey for his ticket and the strong influence of Catholic votes in the 5th and the rightwing AFL machine fn the 3rd.

UNDOUBTEDLY all Wallaceprogressive nominees would have polled stronger votes had the Truman vs. Wallace issues registered tricts. James Youngdale, young more clearly to overcome the great farmer and veteran, in a hot slug- confusion among many voters creging election battle beat out the ated in large part by the reacsocial democratic Humphrey sup-tionary press which backed the porter Roy Burt by a narrow mar- Humphrey slate to the hilt and gin. Oscar Johnson, Farmers Union tried to make it appear that the leader, won handily over the right Wallace movement represented a wing Truman candidate in the 9th small clique trying to "capture" the

The influence of the old-line Democratic vote, controlled largely by the Catholic heirarchy, in swing-The 7th and 9th are two of the ing the primary trend toward the most predominantly rural congres- Truman-Humphrey crowd is evisional districts in the United States. dent from the fact that a vote Youngdale and Johnson demon- analysis shows an unprecedented strated in these races that the participation of these old-party farmers are swinging over to Wal- Catholic voters to the degree that lace as against Truman, and show- fully 100,000 of Humphrye's 200,000 votes came from this source.

What the prospects for the Wallace-Taylor ticket in Minnesota are votes and labor illusions in Hum- in the November election is, of course, the question being most widely asked among progressives.

ANALYSIS of the primary returns shows that a hard-hitting Wallace-Taylor ticket centered on an exposure of Truman and Dewey will register a powerful vote for the non-partisan state legislative races new party candidates. Literally indicate the renomination of all la- thousands of labor voters cast their Legislature and nomination of a ary election because they are deexpect to vote for Wallace in November.

For instance, while Humphrey won renomination in the 35th Dis- rolled up an impressive victory trict in Minneapolis against the the ore miners of Minnesota's most outright efforts of right-wing labor progressive Congressional District, and ADA forces to dump him de- predictions are that in this area spite his perfect record on all la- Wallace will carry many towns with bor issues in the State Legislature. more votes than the combined

Attorney General Clark's deporta- be noted that Wallace Congrestion mania, came close to winning sional nominees polled 32 percent nomination, securing 2666 votes in of the DFL vote cast in Congresa campaign that made the defense sional contests, or 48,000 of 157,000 of her husband from the deporta- votes cast in the DFL Congressional primaries outside of the 8th Robert J. Kelly, Hennepin Coun- District where Wallace sentiment ty chairman of the Communist runs highest. Many potential Wal-Party, won nomination with 2704 lace voters also voted in the Revotes in the 31st District of Min- publican primaries either to exneapolis, narrowly missing nosing press opposition to Governor out one of the reactionary incum- Youngdahl or to vote for Youngbents who led him by only 23 votes. dahl who was opposed in the Re-

As We See It

The Alleged Evils "Collectivism"

By Milton Howard

OLLECTIVISM IS OUR MAIN enemy, said the next President of the United States, Gov. Dewey. Statism is our main enemy, said Gen. Eisenhower, the man who is being groomed to succeed Dewey in 1952 when Dewey's name will be one of the most despised in America just as Hoover's was in 1932.

If an American of today were to be transplanted back to the pro-slavery Administration of Presi-

dent Buchanan, would he be duty bound to love the Government of President Buchanan? Abe Lincoln didn't feel that way. To love America, one must love its democratic tradition, its revolutionary origins, its people-and that means the Negro people, the Jewish people, as well as all others who feel the lash of discrimination. To love Wall St. is not to love America. To love profits



above people is the "patriotism" of the rich minority which owns most of America's wealth. If they loved America and its people, they would not be preparing to drench our nation in blood and tyranny to swell their profits and their economic power.

TRUE PATRIOTISM can only be understood if one understands the class character of our society—that is who owns the country and who doesn't. Once you grasp that, you understand that the warnings issued by the spokesmen of Big Business against "statism" and "collectivism" are absurd intellectual deceptions.

For example, the warning against "collectivism" is ridiculous in the United States which is the most collectivist country in the capitalist world. What is "collectivism?" It is the cooperation of many persons to produce the economic wealth of a nation, The magnificent genius and working capacity of the American people is engaged today in a vast collective enterprise, only they don't know it. The monopoly-dominated press keeps them from know-

Is it an individual who builds a railroad? Or a road? Or a school? Is it an individual who opens up the wilderness of the West? Are there any individuals who are so enamored of individualism that they make their own clothes, bake their own bread, build their own cars and radios? Individualism is a fake, the biggest fake in history, as big a fake as the "divine right of kings." It has never existed except in the false philosophy of the private prefit

The wealth of the United States is created by social labor-that is by cooperative, collective labor in which millions of Americans cooperate with each other in producing the final product, our national wealth. The crying contradiction is between this social labor of millions and the system which permits a few private individuals to own the social product for themselves. This is a nation of giant trusts owned by a few men-several hundred at most. These few men—the DuPonts, the Fords, Morgans, Rockefellers, the Forrestals and Harrimans, preach "individualism" against "collectivism" because they want to remain the "individual" owners of America's collectively produced wealth. When they want to make an atom bomb, they are not "individualists"; they spend two billion dollars in collective research.

As for "statism," these industrialists are the biggest worshippers of "the state" the world has ever seen-when it is their state. When prices fall, they command the state—their state—to rush subsidies to keep prices up. When they need markets, they command the state—their state—to subsidize a Marshall Plan to pay for their "surplus" goods,

When they need violence against Labor, they get the state to move in with police and armed men. The kind of "statism" they fear, and try to teach us to fear, is the "statism" where the people create their own state, and use it to take over the collectively-produced wealth of the nation for the collective welfare of the nation. For them, statism is good when it protects private monopoly and profits, It is bad only when it reduces profits and ends the power of the private trusts.

Miners Approve Lewis Attack on Truman, But Cool to Dewey Praise

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

CINCINNATI, O .- There is something about a convention his old hatred of Franklin D. Rooseof the United Mine Workers of America with its approxi- velt by declaring: "it has only been mately 3,000 delegates that conveys the strength through a short time, however, that it was unshakable unity of the men who

toll at one of the hardest and most What Miners dangerous occupations.

You are repeatedly impressed by the simple dignity of the coal diggers, their quiet pride in their achievements. More than that you sense that here is a force, which, if given class leadership, could act as an inspiration to the workers of the nation in cementing the divided forces of labor into a hard-fisted force against the cartels and monopolies.

But, as the convention unfolds, as President John L. Lewis makes his opening address at a time when American imperialism threatens the world with war and the United States with fascism, you listen to the proceedings with the conviction: "The miners deserve better than this."

the United Mine Workers, meeting have done under the circumstances, for their fortieth consecutive con- rather than rob you." vention, had good reason to applaud the economic gains of the union demands that workers be informed The agreements last negotiated were of the road to be followed. What did the best in the history of the or- Lewis advise? By strong inference man administration was using "the tant labor leaders as effectively as ganization; the winning of the his resolution supported Tom Dewey, old 'scare' technique of the Roose-\$100-a-month pension was a tre- whose Republican Party has in- velt era. But as Vice-President Tom mendous step forward for the men dorsed the Taft-Hartley Act. He did Kennedy explained from the plat- braska barred the Progressive Party who labor underground. Most unions not mention Henry A. Wallace who form: in the United States have a long has supported the full mine workroad to travel before they will equal ers' program. the accomplishments of the UMW.

through a poicy of scorning that nounced their support of Truman in through enlistments and the draft." employers' trap, the Taft-Hartley this typical Lewis language: Act, and in the face of opposition by "It is true, too, that many leadstrikebreaker Harry Truman, his ers of the American Federation of but the idea of "putting the squeeze attorney general, Tom Clark and the Labor and the Congress of Indus- on the Communist Party would be a

in a vacuum. They cannot detach whim of the President, and while themselves from events that are there they would sell out the labor moving with terrific speed at home movement and sell out their own and abroad. All that has been built, union for a lunch. And your union all that has been gained can col- and its officers never have sold out the parent body had decided to sublapse like a house of cards unless for a lunch; your union and its ofthe working class moves to arrest ficers have never sold out—not at in this section there was no mention the offensive of reaction.

WHAT HAPPENED in the convention gives a picture of the weaknesses of the outlook of the leadership.

Start with the speech by Lewis. He was on solid ground when he Truman administration for its red- was never in doubt. The economic castigated President Truman and baiting by the miners' president but gains of the last year have elevated denownced the Taft-Hartley Act. this was on the grounds that Lewis his status. And it was on the crest of But even in this declaration he and his associates had indulged in that atmosphere that Lewis was flavored his address with a shocking that practice "years ago." he said:

Convention Did

Condemned Truman and Inferentially favored Dewey.

Ordered a stoppage on Election

Called for Defeat of all Taft-Hartleyites for Congress.

Doubled dues from \$2 to \$4

Doubled Lewis' salary to \$50,000 a year and raised salaries of secretary John Owens and vice-president Thomas Kennedy from \$18,000 to \$40,000 annually.

"I was hoping that if Harry Truman had to have his pound of flesh against this organization he would vealed again that he has no distake it from me and not from you, that he would put me in jail, which IT IS TRUE beyond dispute that is the thing any white man would

The responsibility of leadership

He did pile phrases of contempt

But the mine workers do not live down to the White House at the our full support." the whim or the caprice or at the of the need for unity on the part of request of any pseudo statesman or all labor organizations in the fight practicing politician. We prefer the honorable course of plugging for what is right."

display of white chauvinism when And after accusing the Soviet year, the highest for any labor lead-Union of "stabbing the United er in the country.

States in the back," Lewis vented the governmental policy to fraternize with Russia and give it everything it wanted."

When he came to the Marshall Plan Lewis put forward the viewpoint of the isolationist section of over Communist Party membership American capitansm. He claimed received \$230,000,000 to pay wage increases and amazingly asserted: "To me it is neither an economical into effect a wage reduction or a wage standards in a foreign-coun-

IT WAS DURING his discussion of the Marshall Plan that Lewis reagreement with the capitalist demand for increased productivity.

There was more of the Lewis' philosophy in the foint report of the international officers.

That report opposed military conscription and charged that the Tru-

"France had conscription and folded up like an accordion. This country has the ability to get all And these gains were reached on other labor leaders who have an- the men it needs when war comes

The union had opposed the Mundt-Nixon bill, it was explained, trial Organizations should be called laudable undertaking and worthy of

> THE REPORT told of the withdrawal of the UMW from the American Federation of Labor because scribe to the Taft-Hartley Act. But against the onslaught of the National Association of Manufac-

So went the convention That it THERE WAS CRITICISM of the was under the firm control of Lewis voted a 100 percent raise-\$50,000 a

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(Continued from Page 4) whole caboodle of Un-Americans.

Dennis' attorneys will take the

appeal to the Supreme Court. Arthur Bary, Colorado Communist Party chairman was thrown into the Denver County jail by order of U.S. District Judge J. Foster Symes with

virtual life sentence confronting him. Symes specified that Bary was to be held until he agreed to turn lists, demanded by the federal grand that the French government had jury which has been conducting inquisitions in Denver.

Symes refused a request by Bary's attorney, Samuel Menin, for a trial nor political answer when you put by jury. Civil Rights Congress attorneys prepared to take the case reduction in earnings in the United to the nation's highest courts, and States in order to increase the CRC officials denounced Bary's imprisonment as "an act that even the Hitler Courts of Nazi Germany would have hesitated to attempt in the early days of fascism in that country."

> In another case, Tom Clark's immigration officials ordered the deportation of John Santo, national director of organization of the CIO Transport Workers Union. Santo declared that he would immediately appeal the decision. He termed it "a maneuver by the Truman administration which aims to prove that Harry Truman can witchhunt mili-Thomas E. Dewey."

The State Supreme Court of Neelectors and presidential and vicepresidential candidates from the

ballot in that state, on the grounds that the party failed to meet requirements established by the legis-

In Detroit, where Wallace is scheduled to speak Sunday, 11 hotels refused to rent rooms to the Progressive Party presidential candidate and his entourage of 15 newspapermen. Paul Robeson, scheduled to sing at a concert one week later, was refused housing by the Statler Hotel. The management of the city's largest auditoriums also claimed inability to accommodate the Wallace rally. A mass picketline was to be thrown around the Book-Cadillac

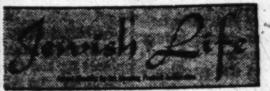
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Price Decline Seen as Temporary **Bait for Voters**

By Louise Mitchell

The penny-reductions in meat prices are hardly more than a mirage which will disappear after election day or maybe before. Consumers who have been soaked more than

a \$1 a pound for meat are being@ told to whoop it up because the weeks ago, so they rushed their greedy packers are giving them a nickel's worth of respite.

Even before prices started creeping downwards last week, the Desalt on the consumers' wounds. Six marketing now. of its economists said the reductions ably won't last.

National Meat IIndustry Council, to do with the slight break in called the cuts a "flash in the pan." prices. He said he thought some-He said prices would return to high body might be trying to cause such levels in a few weeks.

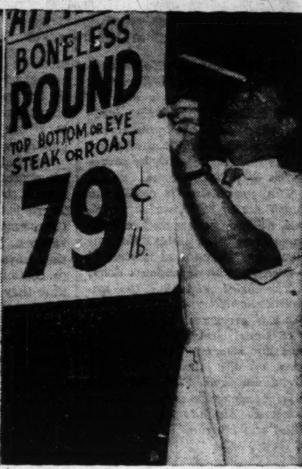
slight decline, the Agriculture De- Congress for its failure to act on partment attributed it to a "fluke." price control. He declined to say Hog growers wanted to cash in on who it might be. a particularly fine profit several THE MEAT TRUST has had the

animals to market. Then lo and behold, the price fell.

But the Department noted immediately that chances are that consumers will pay more for pork partment of Agirculture threw some later this winter because of heavy

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The following selections from the brief filed by William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and 10 other indicted Communist leaders, show how the government is trampling on the Constitution of the United States in its prosecution of political ideas.

The proceeding is under the Smith Act of 1940, which penalizes alleged "advocacy" of the "overthrow" of the Government by "force and violence" -a charge the defendants deny.

The brief exposing the unconstitutionality of the Smith Act was presented to U. S. District Court Judge Murray Hulbert by attorney David Freedman of the firm of Unger, Freedman and Fleischer. The brief is signed also by attorney Louis F. McCabe of Philadelphia, and attorney Harry Sacher of New York.

THIS is no ordinary criminal prosecution. It is openly and avowedly a political case—one in which the government frankly frankly seeks a judicial declaration that the Communist Party of the United States should be outlawed, that membership in that Party is illegal and may be punished as a crime, that the political program espoused by that Party may not lawfully be heard by the people of the United States. . . .

In violence to our historic American tradition, political parties of protest and of fundamental reform and revolutionary proposals would be forbidden to exist and to present their programs to the electorate. The Attorney General asks the court for a decision that political parties and candidates for public office be hereafter subject to police screening; that such programs of public policy offered by political parties cannot be made known to the

press or by peaceable assemblycannot be "advocated" to the public or "taught" through books or newspapers or classes unless first they are passed on by police power. . . .

The indictment with which we are concerned alleges no criminal acts on the part of the defendants. There is no charge that any of them engaged in a single act of violence. There is no charge that they have attempted or conspired to commit such acts or, indeed, that they even intended to bring them about. . . .

The only issue raised by the indictments thus relates directly to thought and its expression, and to the open choice among political doctrines in the public life of America. . . .

IF ANY DOUBT existed as to the purpose of these indictments, the activities of the Democratic and Republican Parties during the current election campaign in which each party is seeking to outdo the other in vilifying the Communist Party and in attempting to destroy it by whatever government agencies each party happens to control, must have dispelled them. Even the President of the United States has made a public declaration of the purpose of these prosecutions. In a speech at Oklahoma City on Sept. 28, 1948, reported in the New York Times on the 29th, page 25, he said:

"The truth is, the Democratic Party has been leading the fight . . . to wipe out Communism in the United States. Long before the Republicans started their Communist talk, for political purposes, my Administration was engaged in a direct attack on subversive organizations and persons in the United States. ...

"On the basis of evidence collected by the FBI and submitted American public by speech or to the Grand Jury, twelve top Communist leaders will go to trial in New York on Oct. 15. . . ."

It is thus abundantly clear that a government is attempting by the use of the law and courts to eliminate political opposition. This strikes at the vitals of the democratic process.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the means used to accomplish this purpose, should be a law [the Smith Act] which in itself strikes at the root of democratic liberty and government and violates constitutional rights and prohibitions.

[After an analysis of the Smith Act, forbidding "advocacy" of the overthrow of the government by force and violence-something which the defendants never advocated—the brief quotes the first, or free speech, amendment to the Constitution].

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assembly, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

There is no equivocation in this language. It boldly and forthrightly declares, that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, no law prohibiting the free exercise of religion, no law limiting the freedom of press, of peaceable assembly and petition. It . . . allows of no exception, provides no shred of excuse for invasion of the forbidden spheres....

SEEN IN THIS LIGHT the Smith Act is a patent violation of the Constitution, which constitutes a usurpation of power by the Congress which enacted it. . . . It gives the Government the power to enter the market place of ideas, from which the Constitution excluded it, and to silence those who advocate changes in our society.

In effect, the Act is tantamount to a constitutional amendment. For if Congress has the power to make one kind of advocacy unlawful, it may pass kindred laws making other advocacy unlawful,

The defendants assert that the indictment on its face reveals that the Government construes the law as giving it power at will to prosecute advocacy, to penalize the propagation of ideas, to suppress the views and opinions which it disapproves by imprisoning the advocates and outlawing their organization.

The barren, naked charge of merely consipiring to advocate, alleged in this indictment, makes this case unique among the cases involving infringement of free speech, which the Supreme Court has passed upon. In all previous cases, the defendants were charged with some specific words, which were described as violative of the statute: a pamphlet, a speech, a leaflet, a book. . .

Unsound as the indictments in these cases surely were, the Government here abandons even the pretense of alleging specific acts. It points to no pamphlet, speech, leaflet or book as violative of the statute. . . . The court is asked to find the defendants guilty, not for commission of any criminal act, not even for the "advocating" or "writing" or "publishing" of evil words, but for just being Communists, for believing in Marxism-Leninism; for holding conventions of the Communist Party; for electing officers of the Communist Party; for setting up schools and teaching its views.

THE SMITH ACT, and the indictments hereunder, are a reincarnation of the Sedition Act and the persecutions of 1789. The Smith Act and these indictments represent once again the attempts of officials of government to transgress the provisions of the Constitution, to abridge and punish mere advocacy, to outlaw a political party and suppress its program and principles in the market place of ideas. . . .

Article 1, Section 9, Clause 3 of the Constitution provides, "No Bill of Attainder or Ex Post Facto Law shall be passed."

It is clear that the statute under consideration as construed and applied to the indictment becomes a legislative declaration of guilt against the Communst Party and its members.

(Such a legislative declaration of guilt is a Bill of Attainder, the brief explains next).

If the Government did not intend to treat the Smith Act as a Bill of Attainder it would have framed its indictment so as to charge the defendants with certain specific acts. . . .

The last Bill of Attainder in England was passed in 1798 to sanction the already accomplished murder and to effect the attaining of the Irish patriot Edward Fitzgerald. The latest Bill of Attainder, applied 150 years later, is made use of to imprison the entire membership of the National Committee of a political party for a possible twenty years each, and to attempt the attainder of the political party of the workingclass, forbidding under criminal law that anyone should speak or teach or publish in the press the "principles of Marxism-Leninism," which command the respect of every man and woman of standing in science and scholarship in the entire world, and which constitute the hope and elevating faith of more hundreds of millions of working and farming people for the regeneration of society and abolition of poverty, ignorance, exploitation, race persecution and imperialist war than have ever been united in a single common cause before. . . .

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(Continued from Page 3) the paramount issue of war or peace. And as these struggles unfold, the people will prove for themselves who is truly for peace -and who cries peace, peace, but prepares a new world war.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE built their hopes for peace on the United Nations, whose cornerstone is American-Soviet negotiations and big power unanimity. Let the people now brand as warmakers all who would convert the machinery for peace into a tool for organizing war against the Soviet Union. Democrats, Republicans or Progressives-those who truly want peace will demand a peace mission to Moscow, the negotiation of a peaceful settlement of the Berlin differences, and will defend the Charter of the United Nations.

The bipartisans who put 20 billion dollars of the people's money into a war budget, and gear the country's economy to the military requirements of a new world war, do not want peace. Those who want peace will join in voicing the American people's acceptance of the Soviet proposal for reduction of armaments, outlawing of the atomic bomb and

genuine United Nations control and inspection of atomic energy production. And they will demand the ouster of munitions makers and cartelists from strategic posts in the government.

Those who want peace do not so soon forgive the criminals of World War II. The American people are not party to the bipartisan pardon of Krupp, Thyssen and Schacht. Let them then demand the full penalty for these Nazis, and for the beast of Buchenwald, Ilse Koch. The Potsdam and Yalta agreements, now dishonored by Truman and repudiated by Dewey, laid the basis for a four-year peace treaty with a unified, peaceful and democratic Germany. Let the people in whose name and with whose approval Roosevelt made those agreements now demand that they be carried out, and the way opened for the withdrawal of all occupation from German soil.

THE BIPARTISANS are already inflicting the force and violence of imperialist war on Greece, China and Turkey. Let all who want peace call a halt to these criminal wars, and demand the immediate withdrawal of all American military aid and per-

The word "peace" is profaned by the bipartisans who in the same breath speak of the butcher Franco as "our ally." Let all peace-loving Americans denounce the fascist Franco, and repudiate the western European military alliance for which his allegiance is being sought.

The bipartisan betrayal of the Jewish people betrayed peace in Palestine. But the American people are not committed to the Bernadotte sellout. Those who want peace can demand fulfillment of the UN decision to establish independent Jewish and Arab states in estine. Those who want peace the embargo of Israel, and in defending the independence and territorial integrity of the new Jew-

Those who want peace do not draft and regiment America's youth for war. Those who want peace will now redouble their efforts to repeal the draft, and to abolish immediately all Jimcrow practices in the armed services and government agencies.

Those who want peace do not persecute anti-fascists and the champions of Roosevelt's peace policies. Those who seek to outlaw the Communist Party are always and everywhere bent on war and preparing fascist terror. Let those who want peace put an end to congressional witch-hunting and government heresy trials, to the deportation drive and the attempts to nullify the Bill of Rights. Let all who remember the Reichstag Fire Trial as the beacon fire for World War II demand the dismissal of the frameup indictments against the twelve leaders of the Communist Party.

WORLD WAR III is not inevitable. The forces of peace and progress in these United States, led by the great American working class, can turn the closing weeks of the election campaign into a powerful crusade for peace, democracy, equality and economic security. Every day can register the people's will to curb and defeat the Wall Street imperialists, and to collaborate with the world forces of peace and progress led by the Soviet Union.

Mass struggle around the most urgent peace issues in the last phase of the election campaign can bring home to millions the plain truth that a vote for Truman is a vote for the two-party system of Big Business, a vote for the bipartisan war-makers, a worse than wasted vote, For Tru-**基础 经专门法书第25公司的加加加加加加加州的第三人**员

will unite in calling for an end to | man has already virtually conceded the electoral victory to Dewey. Truman's main aim now is to cut down the Wallace vote and save the Democratic Party to serve as Dewey's "loyal" opposition, Reactionary Social - Democratic leaders and trade union bureaucrats are trying to help Truman look just a shade less evil than Dewey, in order to trick the masses into believing that a vote for Wallace is "wasted."

> A vote for Truman is a vote for Wall Street's two party system. It is thus a vote for Dewey.

Wall Street has given Truman the special mission of dragooning the rank and file of labor, the lower middle classes, the Negro people and the Jewish people into supporting the bipartisan drive to war and fascism. It is for this purpose that Truman is trying to exploit the name of Roosevelt and the New Deal traditions he betrayed.

A vote for Truman is a vote for Wall Street's bipartisan drive to war and fascism. It is a vote against Roosevelt's peace policies.

NO VOTE cast for Wallace will be a wasted vote. Every one will contribute to the continuing struggle for peace and democracy. Votes for Wallace will build the Progressive Party as a mass party of struggle against war and fascism. Votes for Wallace will build the people's anti-monopoly coalition, which alone can challenge and curb the warmakers, reactionaries and fascists.

Far from being wasted, a vote for Wallace is the only effective way to make Nov. 2 demonstrate that the people are going to go on building and strengthening their organized forces, in order to continue the struggle against Wall Street in the months and years to come.

This is the message all progressives, and in the first place the masses of the people in the last weeks and days of the election campaign. This is the message of courage and hope which will convince the disillusioned voters that staying away from the polls really means voting for the Truman-Dewey bipartisans. Those who now are merely disgusted with the two parties and candidates of Wall Street can yet be aroused to anger. and to action, if they see that to support and build the Progressive party is to speed the downfall of the two-party system and advance the struggle against the bipartisan war makers.

IN THE SPIRIT of the decisions made by our Party at its 14th National Convention last August, the National Committee of the Communist Party issues this urgent call to all Communist Party members and organizations, to all friends of the Communist Party, and to all democratic and peaceminded Americans.

Go out and work as you never worked before, to assure a large mass vote for Wallace and to expand the working class base and strengthen the working class leadership of the Progressive

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10:30-WNBC—Grand 'Ols Opry
WQXR—Just Music
11:00-WOR—News—Music
WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Mr. and Mrs. Music WMCA-News; Mr. and Mrs. Music WHN-America Back to God

SUNDAY

MORNING

11:30-WNBC-News; Charles McCarthy WJZ-Hour of Paith Choir and Organ
WMGM—Cavalry Baptigt Church
WNEW—News; Bing Crosby Records
WIJB—Folk Songs

12:00-WNBC-Jinx and Tex WOR-The Show Shop WJZ-George Carson Putnam

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WCBS-Invitation to Learning

WMCA-News; Recorded Music

WNYO-Midday Symphony

WLIB-News; Jewish Varieties

WQXR-New York Times News

12:05-WQXR-Symphonic Varieties

12:15-WJZ-UN Reporter

WNEW-Vaudeville Isn't Dead

WMGM-Bing Crosby Records

12:30-WNBC-Eternal Light

WMCA-News Bulletins

WOR-News-Melvin Elliott

WJZ-Piano Playhouse

WCBS-People's Platform

WINS-Recorded Music

WMGM-Hour of Champlons

WNEW-News; Recorded Music

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WNEW-News; Recorded Music

WGXR-Record Review

12:45-WOR-Milton Rettenberg, Plano

WMCA-Jerry Baker

WQXR-Young People's Concert

1:00-WNBC-America United

WOR-William L. Shirer

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WMGM—Yiddish Swing
WNEW—New Voices
WIJB—Keyboard Interludes
WQXR—New York Times News;
Human Relations Round Table
1:05-WQXR—Midday Symphony
1:15-WCBS—Elmo Roper
WMGM—William S. Gailmor
WYG—Tdward Weeks, Comment

WJZ—Edward Weeks, Comment WIJB—Estelle Sternberger 1:30-WNBC—Author Meets The Critics WOR-Canary Pet Show WJZ-National Vespers WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh, Forum WOBS-Tell It Again: Tom Sawyer WNEW-News; Recorded Music
WLIB-Melody Playhouse
2:00-WOR-The WOR Opera Concert
WCBS-Pestival of Bong
WNBC-Dramatized Series in Cooperation with Federation of Jewish

Philanthropies
WJZ—Week Around the World
WNYC—Brooklyn Museum Concert
WNEW—Perfect Program
WLIB—Gypsy Music
WQXR—News
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WOXR—News
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WOR-The Bhadow
WJZ-Quiet Please WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis WNEW-Hollywood Newsreel WINS-Recorded Music WLIB-News; Two on the Aisle WQXR-News; Melodies of Old Vienna

5:05-WQXR-Melodies of Old Vienna 5:15-WCBS-Art Mooney 5:30-WOR-Quick as a Flash WCBS-Philip Marlowe WJZ-David Harding WNBC-ROA Victor Show WNEW-News: Music

6:00-WNBC-Catholic Hour WOR-Roy Rogers Show WJZ-Drew Pearson WNYC-Oscar Brand, Folk Bongs WCBS-Family Hour WMGM—Recorded Music
WINS—Xavier Cugat
WNEW—Recorded Music
WQXR—News
6:05-WQXR—String Quartet

6:15-WJZ-Don Gardner 6:30-WNBC-Ozzie and Harriet WOR-Nick Carter WCBS-Pause That Refreshes WJZ-Greatest Story Ever Told WNC-Story of Folklore WINS-News; Meet Your Congress 6:45-WNYC-Weather Report: News -WNBC-Jack Benny Show

WOR-Sherlock Holmes WJZ-Go For the House WCBS-Gene Autry WMCA-Showtime WNYC-Masterwork Hour WNEW-Hour of St. Francis
WQXR-News
7:05-WQXR-Collectors Items
7:30-WNBC-Phil Harris-Alice Paye

WOR-Gabriel Heatter WJZ-Carnegie Hall WCBS-Amos 'N' Andy WMCA—Album of Pavorites WMCM—Voice of Prophecy WNEW—News: Spirituals 8:00-WNBC—Charlie McCarthy
WMCA—Echoes of Big Time
WOR—Alexander's Mediation

WJZ—Stop the Music
WCBS—Sam Spade
WMGM—Cavalry Baptist Church WNEW-Piano Rhapsody WEVD-Irish Variety Show

WQXR—News 8:05-WQXR—Symphony Hall 8:30-WNBC—Fred Allen WMCA—American Panerama
WOR—Melvin Elliott
WCBS—Cabin B-13
WNEW—News; Plano Rhapsody
8:45-WOR—Robert S. Allen

WEVD—Alexander Gabriel

8:55-WCBS—Ned Calmer

9:00-WNBC—Merry-Go-Round
WOR—Secret Missions
WCBS—Electric Theatre WJZ-Walter Winchell

WMCA-News; Composers Notebook WEVD-Drama: In Your Name WQXR—News 9:05-WQXR—Sunday Evening Concert 9:15-WJZ—Louella Parsons Show

WEVD—Michael Young 9:30-WNBC—Familiar Music Album WOR—Jimmy Fidler WJZ-Theatre Guild WJZ_Ineatre Guild
WCBS_Our Miss Brooks
WNEW-News; Music You Want
WEVD_Quis_I Challenge You
10:00-WNBC_Take It or Leave R
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Hollywood: City Of the Drive-In

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD (UP). -People are getting so lazy in this town they hardly have to crawl out of their cars for a thing any more, not even to go to bed.

This is the city of the drive-in, where you eat, see movies, bank, buy violets and scotch, collect the laundry, and have the clock fixed without stirring from behind the windshield.

If it's necessary to work up effort to go inside, you drive in and walk a few steps to drive-in barber shops, beauty salons, drug stores, dime stores, shoe shine and repair shops, bakeries, groceries and war surplus stores.

A currently popular item is a built-in-bed for your car, costing from \$35 to \$150.

The first drive-in recorded was a Memphis drug store that served hamburgers to lazy outdoor customers in 1923. Hollywood and Miami, however, ignore this fact. Both claim to serving the first food outside in 1925.

THE FIRST CHROME-andglass drive-in eateries brightened the Hollywood scenery in 1930. Other businesses discovered sunshine makes people lazy, and the

race to keep them in cars was on. A drive-in nightclub near Ucla was a great success until students turned their car spotlights on the outdoor fan dancers. The joint was raided.

In 1938 a bright gent discovered there wasn't a law against taking horse bets in town if the money was wired to the tracks He rented a corner in a drive-in supermarket and became the world's first drive-in bookie

Drive-in bookies soon flourished all over the city behind flashing neon signs, "place your bets here." Some combined with drive-in restaurants, so the carhop asked you which you wanted, horses or food. The bookies later were bounced out on some law tech-

IN THE LAST few years have blossomed the more successful drive-in laundries, liquor stores, theaters, flower shops, clock shops and banks equipped with tear gas for drive-in bandits.

The rest o fthe country has gone in for outdoor movies, too; the experts figure there are 546. Los Angeles has nine, including the world's most supercolossal, 700 cars, next to the Gilmore Stad-

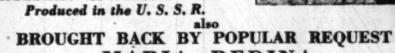
When the ball game gets dull, the baseball fans just turn sideways to watch the movie. They can't hear the dialogue, which might be just as well. Tall trees are being planted to tower above the theater's pink walls, so movies to the outsiders soon will be just another part of the forest.

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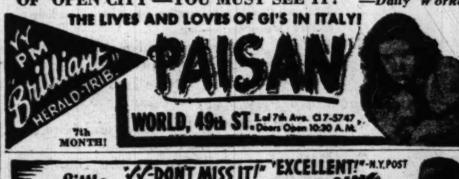
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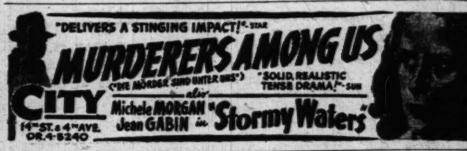
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Indians, Braves Far From Sure Repeaters

Red Sox, Yanks, Aim for Strengthening -New Stars for Dodgers

You could get pretty good odds, if you were a betting in the outfield. man, that is, that the 1949 World Series will NOT feature a repeat performance of the Cleveland Indians and Boston matic moves to strenghthen them-

Braves. Mainly, it is true, because @ the Braves don't seem to have depths to go beyond Sain and Stengel, waving that big bank roll. enough to hold off a dramatically Spahn, and reserve talent generalimproved Brooklyn Dodger team in ly, is also indicated. 1949. But the Indians, whose remarkable infield trio of Gordon, Boudreau and Keltner will be 34, 32 and 33 respectively, are not considered a shoo-in either if they stand pat.

Spahn the Braves are not a young team. Their outfield must be sharply bolstered, especially since the return to form of Jeff Heath is problematical. Mary Rickert, who showed well in the Series, will get a shot at a regular job, but a long range lefthanded hitter must be obtained. A deal for Gene Hermanski of the Dodgers may be indicated. Pitching

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top rookie crop (two of their farm teams played in the "Little World Series" and Negro pitcher Don Newcombe is considered the hottest prospect in the game) will add Outside of Torgeson, Dark and strenghth to a lineup already containing a hard rock of sound young talent. It clearly is the National League's team of the future, and the Braves will be hard put to for baseball's good performances. squeeze another year out on top unless they strengthen themselves.

> IN THE AMERICAN, the very fact that three teams were in the race until the last weekend shows that the Indians were not decisively better than the Red Sox and Yanks. In addition to the questionable holding up of Gordon and Keltner to their surprise great years, there are a couple of holes to fill at first base and rightfield. Eddie Robinson has yet to show he can carry his offensive weight through a whole season, and though the Indians have two-thirds of a potential long range All Star outfield in Larry Doby and Dale Mitchell, they need a third steady performer,

Pitching will be no problem for them, however, nor will catching. And extaordinarily promising rookies back from the minors at season's end were Al Rosen and Ray

Boone, infielders, Rosen is a stugger who has hit over .350 in the Texas and AA Leagues, and may be tried

The Yanks will make some draselves for new manager Casey And the Red Sox, who came so close, will do ditto. They are already after Dillinger, but it's pitch-For the Dodgers, bolstered by the ing they mostly need-L. R.

A lot of prizes are being voted It's time to take a sorrowful look at some of the major dissapointments of the now dead season. Here are a few, offhand.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, insisted last winter that outfielder Gil Coan, after two discouraging seasons, finally would shine in 1948. "He'll show plenty," Griffith promised.

Coan batted .234, which certainly can't be classed as plenty in any league. The fleet-footed Washington outfielder wasn't half the disappointment team-mate, Mickey Vernon, was when the skinny first sacker, who led the American League in hitting during 1946, finished the past season with an anemic .241 percentage.

Pete Reiser of Brooklyn, whose batting average dipped to .236 lowest of his career—was a major disappointment in Flatbush, as was veteran Hugh Casey, another usually reliable Dodger, who contributed little to Brooklyn's pitching staff.

Bobby Thompson, groomed by the New York Giants as a "second Joe DiMaggio," wound up the season with a disappointing .248 mark.

Connie Mack of the Athletics pointed to stocky Phil Marchildon last spring and unhesitatingly labeled him a "certain 20-game winner."

Marchildon missed that mark by 11 games, winning only nine while losing 15 for a lackluster .375 percentage.

Early Wynn of Washington, with eight triumphs and 19 setbacks, was another hurler who didn't win anywhere near the number of games expected of him.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of 1948 was spindly Ewell Blackwell, a 22-game winner in 1947 and accountable for only seven triumphs during the past season. Blackwell was out a good part of the campaign with a shoulder ail-

Steve O'Neill of the Tigers counted on considerable help from youthful Art Houtteman before the season began, but the Detroit pilot got litte help from Houtteman, who, won only two games while dropping 16.

Virgil Stallcup reported to the Reds last spring, touted as one of the finest hitting and fielding shortstops to arrive in the majors in many years. Stallcup proved only average in the field and could hit no better than .228. In fact the only people Stallcup didn't disappoint were the Dixiecrats. He was the only National League player who wanted to show the world that he didn't like Jackie Robinson.

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LARRY DOBY, shown crossing the plate after his World Series home run while Lou Boudreau advances for his turn, finished over the .300 mark after a shaky start and is expected to emerge as one of the game's All Star outfielders in 1949.



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On the Score Board



By Lester Rodney

WORLD SERIES VIGNETTES

THE 1948 WORLD SERIES is over and done with, the players have gone back home and the overlapping football season has finally emerged from the wings to full sports page treatment.

But if nobody minds, there are still a few things about the Series I'd like to chat about. Some people called it a dull Series. I couldn't see it that way. Any collision of two groups of representative American athletes going for the big prize is bound to have its human interest, its odd and dramatic moments, and this one was no exception. So from some of the notes we jotted down in Cleveland and never had time to rush into our post game columns, let's recall-

THE STORE WINDOWS in Cleveland, with their big autographed pictures of every member of the Indian team. A few, just a few, of the ritz stores had held out on pictures of Doby for a while, but when Series time came they didn't dare shove their Jimcrow tendencies into the face of a working class community with a special feeling about the democratic makeup of the city's

Everybody in Cleveland from the age of six up is familiar with the faces of every member of the team. In New York, even during Series time, it is entirely possible for a member of the Dodgers, Giants or Yanks to stroll the streets or ride the trains without being recognized. Not in Cleveland!

EARL TORGESON of Snohomish, Washington, leaning against the batting cage before Sunday's game and regarding with awe the biggest crowd to ever see a ballgame. "Why," he said, "There are more people just standing on the field behind that fence than live in my home town!" . . . Joe Gordon, the slight, balding Oregonian who had his most productive year at bat despite his 33 some odd years and a deceptively low batting average, observing after the fourth straight low score game, "I suppose you sports writers are going to say that the Braves can't hit or are in a slump. It's good pitching makes 'em not hit, that's what we know!"

BLONDE BILL VEECK wandering around the press box, obviously enjoying every minute of the Series (yes, I know, he made plenty of dough and should be happy). The comments by some of the stuffed shirt visitors that he ought to wear a necktie. Let the owners of the White Sox, Giants and other teams take off their neckties and build up winning teams without regard to color. The Veeck touch on Sunday, when the announcer, between innings, let the crowd in on the fact that they constituted a history-making assemblage. Just a little thing, but it wouldn't happen in any other big league park merely because nobody had ever announced anything to a big league crowd

LANKY RELIEF pitcher Al Christopher in the Indian dressing room speaking of the fact that up to Sunday's game the team hadn't needed a relief man. "Hell, that's fine," he said, "Those guys have more stuff when they're tired than I have coming in."... In the Brave dressing room Saturday after Doby's homer had made the difference in the 2-1 game. A reporter asked John Sain, "Did that pitch to Doby get away from you?" The big Arkansas righthander, chewing tobacco calmly and answering, "Naw. I put that pitch just where I wanted to put it and Doby put it just where HE wanted to put it!"

THE SHEER HAPPINESS on the face of Steve Gromek of Hamtramck, Michigan, after winning his game and the exuberant grateful hug he bestowed upon Doby, a moment caught by the cameras and displayed in the Sunday papers. . . . Your reporter coming out of the Indian dressing room that day and a teeming crowd of fans waiting for the ballplayers. . . . "Who's that, Tucker?", asked one excited girl. "That's no player!", yelled another, "That's just a writer." My courtly bow of gratitude to the first girl as I pushed my way through the crowd.

THE TERRIFIC ON-THE-BALL leaflet put out and distirbuted. to the Series crowds by the Gus Hall Defense committee-with a catching of the spirit of American sportsmanship and translating it into a powerful appeal to help beat the Un-American indictment of the Communist leaders. . . Standing around, watching people read it as they walked, and the generally good response. . . . The wonderful banquet for the popular Hall Saturday night, with the young workers who make up the Ohio Communist party bringing 65 new recruits in with them, and the collection of over four thousand bucks for the defense fund! Gus started his speech with a justified proud pitch on Ohio's sports reputation, reminding that the Cleveland Browns first inter-racial pro football team, were also world champs! . . .

THE WANDERING TROUBADORS in the stands Sunday contributing to the festive air of expectant victory with hot lickets between innings . . . and the droll mournfulness of their "Melancholy Baby" after the Braves' big seventh inning . . . about that inning, by the way, and some people wondering why Boudreau didn't call Paige ahead of Klieman and Christopher. The Indians were trailing, pitcher was due first up for them, and he wanted Klieman or Christopher (good reliefers through the year) to finish the frame so that the pinch hitter could be used and Paige come on for the 8th and 9th.

SATCHEL ANSWERING my question about next year. . . . "Of course I want to be back with the team. I think with an early start I can win 20 games for Cleveland in 1949." . . . Lou Boudreau packing hastily for Boston on Sunday night, answering a question about possible lineup changes. His revealing answer, showing the collective work of the Cleveland staff-"Well," he said, "I think I'll discuss with the coaches on the way to Boston the advisability of using Peck in rightfield instead of Judnich." The next day Tucker was in the lineup, so it was apparent that the discussion wound up in agreement on the slick fielding Thurman combining more positive features than Peck.

The gal in the cigar store who couldn't work up any feeling of pathos about Bob Feller's series failure—"He should've pitched in the All Star game. I don't like stuck ups." . . . The oft recurring mention among baseball people of the fact that Brooklyn and Cleve-land, the win telling to end discrimination in the big leagues on successive years broke attendance marks and won their permants. U.S.

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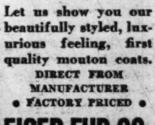
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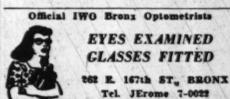
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Northwest Voters Expected to Upset Polls on Wallace

By Adam Lapin

EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE-According to the Gallup poll and so-called neutral sources, meaning local po-central committee of the Democrats One of the big myths being cultivated against the Progresitical writers, Henry A. Wallace will get 50,000 to 75,000 has gone Progressive. votes in the state of Washington. .

But Washington is one state where Progressive Party leaders say the Gallup poll and the neutral observers will be proven on election day to be spectacularly inac-

I asked two cool-headed and politically experienced leaders of the party to give me their frank, offthe-record estimate of Wallace's rock-bottom low vote in the state as well as their guess on his maximum vote.

One, figuring on the basis of a total vote of 1,000,000, said Wallace would poll between 20 to 35 percent, with a rock bottom of 200,000 votes and a high of 350,000.

Another, anticipating that more voters will stay at home and that the total vote cast will be somewhat lower, said he thought Wallace's minimum would be 120,000 and his top 280,000.

BOTH SAID that a whole series and the international situation, would determine whether Wallace would get closer to his minimum strength or his potential strength.

And both said they thought there was an outside but genuine chance By Arnold Sroog that Russell Fluent, Progressive Party candidate for governor, might

there will be a pretty close threecornered race between Fluent, Democratic Governor Mon Wallgren and former governor Langlie, a rein 1944.

Party spokesmen believe they will dorsed a reactionary Democrat or activity it would seem that Wallace, from his record: he was the special make strong showing here - and Republican, or they have run a not Dewey, was the candidate of U. S. attorney who cleaned up the also why there is such a discrepancy splinter candidate of their own in reaction. between even their low estimate of an effort to split the progressive the Wallace vote and the predic- vote. tions of the pollsters and the socalled observers.

been getting the silent treatment evil" compared with Dewey. They in the press and over the radio. I declared that they opposed Henry saw that myself in Seattle where Wallace because he was "splitting" Hearst's Post-Intelligencer barely mentioned Wallace's visit to town. When the Progressive Party does logical to assume that the Social get publicity, it is, of course, strictly Democrats were genuinely disturbed among its three qualifications for of the negative variety.

As a result, it does not appear on the surface that the Progressive people against Dewey. Party is in the running. And this superficial impression seems to be confirmed when you ride along the roads and see loads of Wallgren and Langlie billboards and none for Fluent.

But the Progressive Party candidates are waging a grass roots campaign which is getting down to the people in even the smallest and most isolated communities of the state. The eight state candidates have been driving by auto caravan from one end of the state to the other, setting up street meetings everywhere, speaking at plant gates and sometimes in formal meeting

And they told me that everywhere they have been getting a respectful and attentive hearing. I got some indication of the grass roots strength of the party when Wallace spoke to enthusiastic meetings of 1,000 each to lumber workers in Aberdeen and Everett.

overlook is the progressive political tic position—to back whichever re- long controlled by the Tammany Liberal and ADA have endorsed of the high spots of his entire camtradition in the state. The people actionary is most likely to succeed. Democratic machine. here have always been responsive. Thus we see that Dewey is the Here the Liberal Party is back- feat a Negro candidate from a dis- traveling with him-revealed a bond to new political movements. They "forgotten man" of the Social Demi ing Dewey's hand-picked candidate trict in which the largest popula- with the farmers that no other

had an independent New Deal or-

For many years this progressive current in Washington politics found expression within the framework of the Democratic Party. But here more than in many other states, the New Dealers and progressive in the Democratic Party have gone over to the Wallace movement.

In King county, which includes Seattle, 150 Democratic precinct By Ruby Cooper committeemen have joined the Progressive Party. And half the county



of factors, including the intensity and organization of the campaign and the international situation. Not One Progressive Has Okay of False 'Liberals'

The Social Democrats in New York City have compiled a most remarkable election record—they are not supporting a single progressive candidate for office from any They believe that in any case party in any district in the city. When one bears in mind that even the Democrats and

Republicans manage to slip inwho was repudiated by the voters (ADA) and the right-wing labor eral Party or the ADA. leaders who play footsic with them. They have concentrated their fire lace for President Committee. Even a brief visit to Washing- In every district where they are against Wallace and the Progres- Among Rogge's qualifications for ton state indicates why Progressive campaigning they have either en- sive Party and from their election the post are the following items

ALFANGE

In the presidential campaign, the Social Democrats announced themselves early in the campaign as be-THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY has ing for Truman as the "leesser the vote against Dewey. Under these circumstances, it would be and that they intend to rally the the Wallace candidacy and no ap-

BUT WHAT does the record

leader who in 1942 ran for governor campaigning for Dewey. against Dewey, came out for the Republican standard-bearer as the candidate of "national unity." Did the Liberal Party denounce him? Not on your life! Liberal Party state chairman Adolph A. Berle, recent collaborator with the Un-American Committee in the spy hunt, declared that Alfange was free to back any candidate he

Louis Waldman, long-time member of the Social-Democratic Federation and associate of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, followed Alfange into the Dewey ranks some weeks later. Were there any attacks on Waldman? Not on your life!

The fact is that the actions of

among their many candidates a few dozens of street meetings, political against the discredited Tammany progressives, this record tells vol- rallies and broadcasts Dewey has choice, Judge John Mullen. The umes about the Liberal Party, the not so much as been condemned third candidate in the race is O. actionary, rock-ribbed Republican Americans for Democratic Action by a spokesman for either the Lib- John Rogge, ALP candidate who is

IN LOCAL CAMPAIGNS the Social Democrats have exposed themselves to an even greater degree. In the city they did not feel that they had to align themselves with one or the other of the old partiesthey shopped around for the most ties and then endorsed them.

The ADA, for example, listed by the prospect of a Dewey victory candidates the following: Opposing Party went all-out. It joined Dempearances at Wallace rallies.

However, the ADA did not insist that candidates it endorsed could not appear at Dewey rallies. They couldn't, because three of their Dean Alfange, a Liberal Party main candidates are men actively

> Among these three are John Ellis Wall Street lawyer who is the Republican candidate against Rep. Vito Marcantonio. Marcantonio's record in 12 years as a congressman has been the most outstanding of any man in public life, the most consistent progressive in American politics. Ellis, on the other hand, is a Republican clubhouse politician, a supporter of the Taft-Hartley Law and an ardent backer of

backers is Rep. Jacob Javits, who brother of the Mayor in the 21st of support. congressional district.

The third is perhaps the key lo-Alfange and Waldman express the cal race in the city-for N. Y. against the do-nothing Democratic November. ANOTHER THING the pollsters real content of the Scial Democra- County Surrogate, patronage plum hack Rep. Andrew L. Somers, the Wallace's speech at Benson-one

also chairman of the State Wal-Huey Long machine in Louisiana, he was the prosecutor in the abortive wartime sedition trials, he was fired from the Department of Justice for digging too diligently into Nazi records to find their tieups with American industrial magnates.

Rogge's record is surely that of a man entitled to liberal support. Dewey's man Frankenthaler.

IN THE BRONX the Liberal ocratic Boss Ed Flynn and Republican Boss John Knewitz in a threeparty gangup against the ALP, especially against Rep. Leo Isacson in the 24th C.D. Here Liberal en-Flynn machine hacks and to Republican hacks, which ever was the deep roots in the area, incumbent, for the purpose of defeating progressive candidates who be reckoned with in these farming had a chance of election.

In Brooklyn the Liberal endorsements are just as reactionary. For Farmer-Labor Party primary elecexample, Rep. Emanuel Celler, tions. outstanding New Dealer of the The Wallace-backed candidate for fender of Israel, has not been en- the western portion of the state. dorsed by the Liberal Party or by Wallace-supported candidates in

ganization of considerable strength in the Washington Commonwealth Farmers Wipe Out Myth of Wallace's 'Waning' Popularity

EN ROUTE WITH WALLACE IN MINNESOTA .sive Party was this week wiped out when the wheels of

Henry Wallace's chartered plane touched the rich, black flatlands of western Minnesota.

Making a flying swing through the famed wheat-producing Red River Valley, on the border of North Dakota, and the corn and flax belts further south, Wallace carried his campaign to the farmers whom near-sighted newspaper columnists say have turned their backs on him.

Measured by the yardstick of these editorial pundits, the Minnesota farmers acted odd indeed. They just didn't seem to be aware that they were battering the predictions of all the high-pay political dope-

AT MOOREHEAD, MINNESOTA, more than 2,200 farmers and wives jammed the local armory to hear Wallace. Some arrived hours in advance of the scheduled start of the rally; others traveled from distances as far away as 200 miles to attend.

When Wallace's plane, en route from Spokane, Wash., was delayed three full hours by strong headwinds, they just sat and waited for him. They sang and laughed with Michael Loring, Wallace advance man, listened to local speakers, pitched in with \$1,200 in contributions. And when Wallace finally entered the armory, they rose and cheered him.

At Benson, Minnesota (named after the uncle of Elmer Benson, national Progressive Party chairman), 300 farmers left their early Monday morning harvesting and chores to fill the rural armory.

The rally was originally scheduled for an afternoon hour to enable essential labors on the farm to get done. But, the day before, Wallace had decided to cut short this Minnesota tour to fly to Chicago to confer with aides on latest international events he considered to be gravely menacing world peace, and the meeting was pushed up to an early morning hour.

Somehow, the word got around on the farmer's grapevine in that 24-hour period. When he arrived, they were on hand to greet him; and some farm wives apologized reactionary candidates in both par- But the Social Democrats picked that their men just couldn't get away so early.

> THE TRADITIONS of the farmers in western Minnesota of independent political action go back a long way from the Populists through the Non-partisan League to the state Farmer-Labor Party.

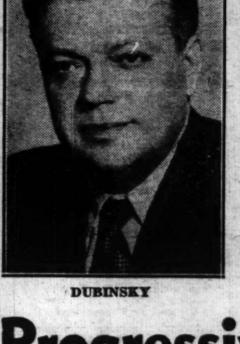
And now they were turning to the new, anti-monopoly Progressive dorsement went indiscriminately to Party. They clearly showed that the new party has already sunk

That the new party is a power to areas of the state was dramatically shown in the recent Democratic-

city's Democratic delegation to Governor farm leader Walter John-Congress for the past decade and son carried 20 counties, most of an outspoken and energetic de- them being the farm counties in

the ADA. The reason-Celler ac- two of the most predominantly cepted ALP designation and refused rural districts in the entire United ANOTHER of these three Dewey to denounce Henry Wallace. In States, James Youngdale in the other words, a policy of revenge 7th District and Oscar Johnson in is running against Paul O'Dwyer, against liberals, instead of a policy the 9th District, beat out Truman candidates for the D.F.L. nomina-In the 10th C.D., Brooklyn, where tion and will contest against Re-Mrs. Ada B. Jackson is running publicans for seats in Congress in

Somers, thus doing their bit to de- paign according to most newsmen were solid for Roosevelt, and they ocrats at their political rallies. At Justice George Frankenthaler as tion group is Negro, and they ocrats at their political rallies. At Justice George Frankenthaler as tion group is Negro,

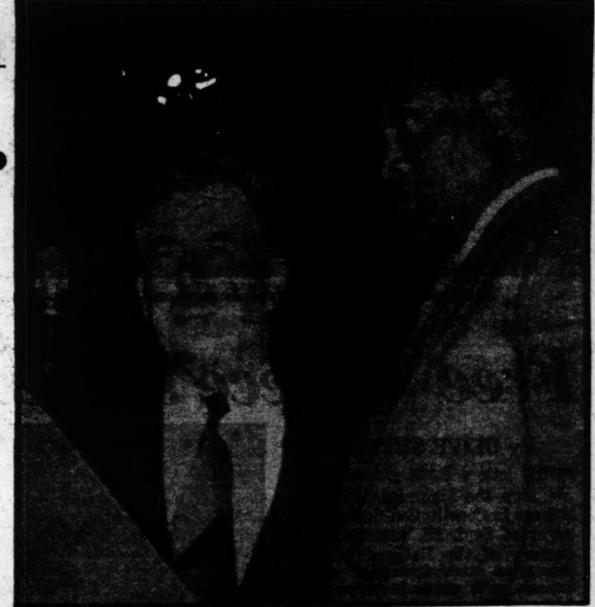




Paul Robeson ...Campaigner

The great artist whose name and voice are beloved around the world long ago foresaw the present trend in America. Without illusion, and fully aware of the importance of art as a weapon, he dedicated his matchless talent to the making of a better America. How true was his vision and how important his contribution is told in this close-up of Robeson in action as a campaigner for the Progressive Party.

By ABNER W. BERRY





A meeting at Hempstead, Long Island, applauds Robeson. At top, Progressive Party standard bearer Henry A. Wallace and Paul Robeson.

ment, two years ago, that he was giving up his formal concert career drew many "regrets" from his host of followers. The distinguished baritons and basso had told a Detroit audience that he planned to sing informally and to campaign politically "for the next two years." He was greatly concerned, he said at the time, with the worsening political situation and considered his time wasted in formal concerts, singing to upper-class audiences holding season tickets.

Following his Detroit concert I interviewed the giant singer in his Statier Hotel suite. He reviewed his announcement of the night before.

"No," he said in answer to one of my questions, "my announcement doesn't mean that I will quit singing. I will make records and sing for churches, local cultural groups and unions. I want my art to become closer to the people and the political struggles of the people.

Events Proved Him Right

"No, I don't intend to give up my art at all—I really want to extend it, but to bring it to the people who can't pay their way into a formal concert."

Events have proved the correctness of Robeson's decision. A third party—a development only agitated for when Robeson made his famous curtain speech—has come into being. Henry Wallace, who was still in Truman's cabinet, has taken his place at the head of the party now challenging the political representatives of greed and privilege and war and profits. And right in the middle of that movement is Paul Robeson, his art, his voice and his political awareness.

From the churches, halls and streets of northern cities, Paul Robeson, "America's World Citizen' (as he is known on other continents), has gone into the white supremacy strongholds of Dixie with the message of the Progressive Party. The common man is hearing him. His songs and his words are enlightening and inspiring the people to work and fight for the freedom he envisages through mass political action.

Before Henry Wallace's anti-Jimcrow crusade, except for infrequent appearances in southern schools, Robeson was not heard in the Seuth. He refused to sing before segregated audiences. The Progressive Party has now broken that barrier between the great singer-actor and the southern audiences he always wanted to reach in person.

He not only reaches them—he wind them. And he does it not in the manner of the old line political campaigner; he makes a perfect blend of his art and his politics. For the past weeks he has been hitting the Gulf Coast states, going from Houston, Texas, right across the South, through New Orleans, Memphis, Mobile, Tampa, Savannah and Charleston, S. C. In each city he has sung and spoken to enthusiastic, unsegregated audiences in meetings.

New Jersey Boy Denied Full Citizenship

The reporter from the Houston Post, who sat next to me in Houston's Municipal Auditorium last Sept. 29 didn't know Robeson. As the great singer stood at the "mike"—which had gone dead momentarily—testing it with "hello's" and "can-you-hear-me's," the reporter asked: "Who is this fellow? What's his name?" I filled him in, and in the next moment, with the current turned on, Robeson's booming bass voice served as its own calling card.

He opened by singing "The House I Live In," and followed with "Joe Hill." His "Water Boy" simulated the rhythm of Negroes at work, singing to lighten their monotonous burden. And he topped the group of songs with the defiantly militant version of "O! Man River." As he sang scowlingly the final words of the song—"I'll keep on fightin' until I'm dyin'!"—the 4,000 persons in the auditorium were clapping and cheering. So was the reporter next to me—and most of the others.

When the ovation subsided, Robeson

said he would like to "say a few words,"
He began very simply, not at all in the traditional campaigner's vein: "I am known as a singer and actor. I would like to be playing 'Othello' somewhere tonight. I'd also like to get back to my singing. But I am also a citizen of these United States. I'm a boy who was born in New Jersey and denied full citizenship—so I'm working for this new party seeking freedom."

Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, he said, didn't have the formula for what makes an American. Forrestal and Secretary Marshall, he declared, would make Americans responsible for "Franco in Spain, the pro-Fascist king in Greece and the reactionaries in Italy. But I will challenge and fight fascism of whatever kind it happens to be!" And he was applauded.

When Robeson came back for a second appearance, a teen-aged Dixiecrat yelled from the rear: "Give us Wallace! We Want Henry Wallace!"

Integration of Art and Politics

A reporter at the end of the table looked to the rear of the hall in disgust and said smilingly: "These guys must be note; why I could listen to this fellow all night."

Robeson read the Langston Hughes
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In Greek Macedonia, townspeople turn out at a dance to welcome the Greek Democratic Army.

General Markos asks for protection against the economic and military intervention of Britain and the United States. On these, he declares, rests the full responsibility for the continued flow of blood in Greece. It is a documented and eloquent appeal — deserving a forthright and affirmative reply.

Free Greece's Plea Tests the U.N.

By OLIVE SUTTON

THE letters EAM glowed from atop the highest building of Athens in Constitution Square the night of Sept. 28, seventh anniversary of the National Liberation Front. Their appearance was a triumph, as it was in November, 1944, when the Hitler occupiers were at last defeated. Only this time they did not celebrate final victory.

They celebrated a year of tremendous growth; formation of a full-fledged Democratic Army which defeated a force fifty times its size in arms and equipment and personnel; formation of a free Democratic Provisional Democratic Government extending its functions into more than two-thirds of the Greek mainland; a national unity unprecedented even in the darkest days of the Nazi occupation.

While some Greek patriot risked his own life and those of his family and friends to fasten that illuminated sign against the sky, his people's plea for peace once more was routed into the channels of the General Assembly in Paris.

A letter from General Markos, accompanying lengthy documentation of the years of bloodshed in Greece, asked the Assembly for action to end civil war and terror. It was a biting letter, in both content and style.

"We know well the old motto of Schiller that 'liberty is not given, but won'," it declared. "The experience of previous United Nations discussions on the Greek question does not permit us optimism. But we have hereby carried out our obligations to the United Nations and peace. It now remains for the honorable delegates to carry out theirs.

"As for us, we shall continue our struggle, in spite of the terror, the calumnies and the provocations, until final victory."

Will American Boys Die In Greece?

The question of Greece is the fourth item on the Assembly's agenda and will probably not be reached until sometime in November. Meanwhile, the Athens government has asked the State Department for more money to finance its admittedly futile war against the Democratic Army. And in Washington and Athens preparations are underway to ram through the Assembly provision for an "international constabulary force" to patrol the Greek northern borders.

Such a force, of course, would not deter the war in Greece, and its exponents do not intend that it should. It would only give further protection to the allout war against the Greek people waged for more than a year now with American weapons, American strategy, American officers in charge.

For the charges that the guerillas receive aid from across the borders have been refuted by events, and are dis-



counted by even the most conservative of parties interested in the U.S. government's efforts to quell the Greek people's democratic movement.

In this connection, General Markos' letter points out: "If we received military and material aid from abroad, we would have long since won the final victory. If blood continues to flow in Greece, if the monarcho-fascists still continue their bloody work, it is because the British in the first place, and the Americans later, have secured to them in abundance the means to perpetuate their nefarious work."

Despite the shakily set forth claims to success of Truman's latest report on his program in Greece, the fact of the Greek people's tremendous victories is raising serious doubts in the minds of supplicants for Marshall Plan funds. Thus the London Times on Oct. 4 observed that resources to continue the war in Greece "can only come from the fund the U. S. has placed at the disposal of the whole Western Europe, and if there is no other possible solution but another period of civil war, additional expenses will have to be undertaken."

Assurances For Greek Fascists

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, the Americandirected armies in Greece lost 77,174 menin casualties to the Democratic Army, according to the Free Greek Army. Heaviest losses on the enemy were inflicted during the long-ballyhooed Royalist offensive in Grammos, And now "more Grammosses," as the chagrined Gen. Markos (left) and Greek Communist Party Secretary Nicholas Zachariades in the field for the army.

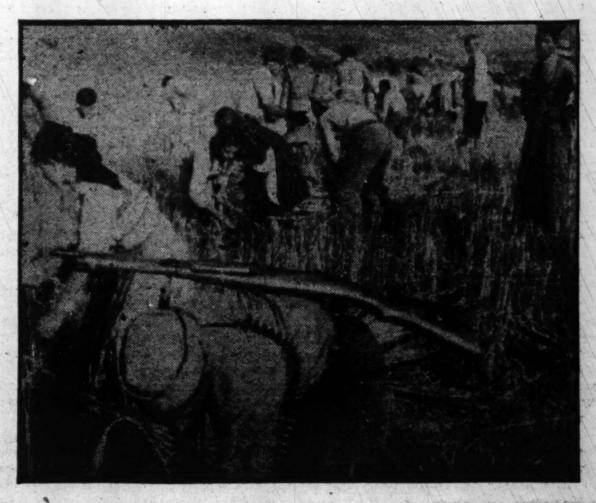
His gun ready, a Greek soldier of the Democratic Army helps farmers gather in the crop. Athens fascists call them, are in process throughout Greece. With that as their chief talking point, and the knowledge that the hot war crowd in the U.S. is with them, they are asking for more dollars to hold in check the ever-mounting demand of the Greek people for independence and freedom.

With the movement of peoples everywhere driving the reactionary forces to more desperate measures, the Greek fascists have many arguments to dispose of the skepticism of a London Times, talk of an alliance with Franco, talk of another maneuver in France to make De Gaulle dictator, and—most heartening of all to the Greek fascists—the badly-kept secret that Marshall Plan aid will soon be chiefly military aid for Europe, too.

"A country may have traitors," General Markos says in his letter to the General Assembly, "but a whole people cannot be traitors; they cannot number tens, even hundreds of thousands."

The people of Greece will be looking for a large vote for peace in the United States on Nov. 2. They have had no peace for nearly eight years now, and today, like the people of China and Israel, they are in the front-line of struggle against a policy they know means terror and war.

General Markos' letter depicts that terror in bitter terms and he comments:
"We do not presume to know what another liberty-loving people would have
done under the same conditions, but it
would be naive on the part of anyone to
believe that the Greek people, who in the
course of its history has presented so
many evidences of its love for national
independence and freedom, could capitulate before a brutal violence, organized and financed by foreigners."



IT TOUCHED her to the heart to see him so despondent. Joel was her son, her baby boy. He was grown up to the world; married: the father of a five-year-old girl, but to his mother he was still the baby, the youngest of the family.

A basket!! He had promised his child a basket; one of those large ones overflowing with fancy foods: one of those beautiful wicker baskets piled high and encased in cellophane then tied in wide, colorful ribbons. Very pretty indeed, thought his mother, but

"What a strange present to promise the child," she remarked to Joel after a long, sad, silence and when they both knew she could not give him the ten dollars he had come to get. "In addition to being expensive, it isn't a suitable gift for a little girl." But that wasn't the point. She just didn't have the ten dollars he needed now and she hated herself for it.

His legs were crossed His head was bwed. He rubbed his hands together.

"She saw a basket in a window of a florist shop in the neighborhood," he explained "Before she got sick."

"A steamer basket! Extravagance!" exclaimed his mother. She thought: now when he needs me I can't help him.

"I would have promised her anything," said Joel. "When she was so sick. . . . I would have promised anything."

"Now," he said after a pause," she'll be ready to go out of doors again in a few days . . . after all those weeks She'll stand by the window of the florist shop and she'll say: You promised me, daddy. You told me stories about it. You promised me. . . .!"

Children are so adaptable, so pliant and adjustable, thought Mrs. Ross.

"What looks so terribly important to them one moment has lost its charm the next," she told him. "Nature provides the little ones with a healthy forgetfulness and makes them strong for growth and development."

HE KNEW that if she had the money she would give it to him instead of giving him advice. He knew there was no other way of raising the money now. He was broke He had borrowed from all his friends and from his office associates when the baby was ill. He was aware of the interpretation anyone would put on his request for money in order to buy a steamer basket for a five-year old.

"You don't have to indulge the child's every whim," said his mother when she saw the dark look on his face, "You don't have to worry yourself to death over a silly steamer basket. What can we do? We can't kill ourselves."

And now the top of her head ached so violently, she put her hand there as if to still the pain. It was the low blood pressure again-more frequently now than ever-and she knew she had better take those capsules the doctor had prescribed for her heart trouble and blood pressure.

Take it easy, Mrs. Ross, the doctor had said. Just take it easy. No worries. No aggravation. Just take it easy.

Her son Harry had been there when the doctor had said it and she had looked at Harry as if to say: Isn't that silly? Who can live like that?

Harry was not like Joel. She knew Harry was good and kind, but he was brusque in manner and speech. Harry provided for all her needs. Much more too; more than she had ever dreamed a son would do for her after her husband had died and the other children were not in a financial position to help her. Harry did all.

SOMETIMES she thought Harry treated her as if she were his child. It seemd to her sometimes as if he had adopted her as his child, being childless himself. He scolded her. He spoiled her. He cherished her. He wanted her to be pretty and gay and smart. Harry had silly notions about things too. But you could easily forgive him those because you knew how devoted he was. He was forever buying her clothes she really didn't need. Shoes. Four pairs at a time. Hats. A closet shelf full of them. More clothes and shoes and hats than she had a right to own or could possibly use. And now he was determined to buy her a new fur coat when she had the beautiful mouton which he had bought only last year and which was as nice as she could want. Silly boy, Harry, always giving her, giving, giving, giving, even superfluously. Sometimes she was amused and sometimesdownlight worried by his extravagances. So unnecessary, Harry she would plead . Why not a car, or something bigger per-



A Present for the Baby

A Short Story

with him, you need things yourself. But it would make him angry and brusque. She would rather he gave her some extra cash instead of clothes so that she could help Joel when he needed her help.

But Harry refused. Not because he would not give her anything her heart desired although it would mean he would have to deny himself, but because he knew she would part with money just as soon as someone like Joel showed up in a dilemma of his own creation, Harry knew how extravagantly Joel indulged his little daughter, And Harry thought that Joel was just silly about such things,

OH, THESE young fathers, she thought, glancing compassionately at Joel. They get old and gray and gaunt before their time. They burn out their insides to satisfy a baby's whims.

"And if I went to Harry," she said as if suddenly inspired. "But no. You can just picture Harry if I were to ask for the money."

He could He could visualize Harry turning pale with anger at the very idea. He'd think buying a steamer basket would be straying beyond bounds of practicality. The idea of a steamer basket straying beyond bounds now brought a little smile to Joel's face. He could hear Harry angrily defending himself. "Sure, Swell. Wonderful, Nice thing to promise.

haps, Sure you love her, so what? Since when is a steamer basket essential to living. She won't get sick if she doesn't eat the stuff that comes in steamer baskets I can't afford such luxuries Maybe you can I need a suit of clothes and I don't buy it. What'll she do, sail the basket in the bathtub? I can't see such indulgence, such unessentials because you love the baby."

He could hear Harry telling him off. And he knew it would be futile to explain what it meant to the baby, how he had made it a strict rule for her never to make promises she did not keep, how he had never made a promise to her he did not fulfill. Nor could he find adequate expression for those feelings, like deep bruises now, in the tight places in his chest. And he knew the baby would share those feelings if she were disap-

"Now, especially," Mrs. Ross went on. "My doctor bills have been so high and the medicine are such an expense to Harry."

"I know," he answered. "I know." "Don't worry son You wait and see. It will work out all right You mustn't look like that," she scolded "You can't kill yourself for a steamer basket, My goodness! You are a silly baby."

spike within process to the state of the LATER, he left and went home. And he knew he could not buy that basket for the baby because his mother was the last person he could go to.

By Arthur Tumin

Joel was sorry he had not visited his mother again the following day and the one after that, because two days later Mrs. Ross went to sleep and never awakened again.

The family gathered at her home after the funeral and Joel stayed there with them.

When the telephone rang on the morning following the funeral, Joel answered it.

He heard the excited voice of his little girl talking almost incoherently of candied fruits and ribbons and jars of jam and great big apples.

Joel cut in testily. "Let me talk to mama," he said to the child. "Give mama the telephone. I want

to talk to her." His wife answered.

"What's this all about, a time like this?" demanded Joel. "It's about her basket. I couldn't pre-

vent it, Joel." "Now? How can I think of a basket?

How can I think of it now?" "I'm sorry. But she doesn't know, She doesn't understand Joel."

"Of course she doesn't, But still: "She's so excited. There wasn't anything I could do."

"Excited!" he exclaimed. "Yes. About her basket. The men in your office sent a big basket to our house when they heard about your mother's

Joel paused, then slowly he muttered, "I see. A present for the baby."

Paul Robeson, Campaigner

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poem, "Freedom Train," an eloquent attack on Jimcrow. He closed with the "Wallace Marching Song," sung to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," The audience and a part of the press table joined him in the song.

That was the pattern of the campaigning he did in other southern cities-his songs were perfectly integrated with his politics. His acting made poetry live for his audiences. As a world traveler he brought a message of international unity of the world's little people against the danger of fascism and atom-war. "I was trained as a lawyer," he reminds some of his audiences, "so I have some idea of my legal and civil rights as they are now being attacked by Tom Clark and others in Washington."

The meeting was more than enthusiastic—it went from ovation to ovation as Robeson sang and spoke. Showing a deep knowledge of international folk culture, the singer-actor traced the kinship of the world's peoples through their songs. He sensed that the people who had come were workers who had not the fear of Boss Crump that had been shown by some of the leaders he had met. He told how he had worked as a boy of fifteen scrubbing floors and stacking bricks in a Jersey brickyard.

"Now I'm supposed to be successful," he told them quietly, "but I will not accept the theory of Negro advancement based on a few successful Negroes."

"The time is long gone," he continued in full bass voice, "when we can be satisfied with a few leaders who are successes while the rest of us are denied all rights."

With his massive body drawn to full height and his large hands hammering the pulpit, he lifted the crowd from their seats when he declared: "Here in the midst of cotton fields, where on the backs of my forefathers was built the wealth of the land, we have got to stand and fight for that which is rightfully oursfor our full citizenship.!"

Referring again to his concert career. he told his Memphis listeners, "I have given up a couple of years of my career to devote myself and my time to securing the complete liberation of the Negro people in our time!"

But the campaigning was not all as

ready-made at the Houston meeting. In Memphis, two days after his Texas visit, Robeson ran into the terror tactics and the political machine of Boss Ed Crump. Crump runs Memphis and Shelby County despite his recent defeat in the primaries. The Progressive Party of Shelby County had engaged the Mason Gospel Temple in Memphis for the Robeson rally.

About a week before the scheduled meeting Crump set his Jimcrow wheels to turning. Police Chief J. E. Boyle announced in the press that the "people" of Memphis didn't want to hear Paul Robeson, Robeson was painted as a Communist who had educated his son in Russia and therefore should not be allowed to speak to Memphis audiences.

Just a couple of years ago that would have been tantamount to calling off the meeting. Some persons did ask for refunds on their tickets, thinking that the old order was still in. But the Progressive Party countered the Crump machine with word-of-mouth advertising and a few well-placed placards in the Negro business district. So-

Two thousand persons turned up to greet Robeson on the night of the meet-

Crump grumbled the following morning through a stooge, Rodney Baber, Commander of the Memphis Post No. One of the American Legion. Baber "regretted" that "misguided residents of this community" had gone to hear Robeson, a "(N) egro Communist sympthizer" who had "nefarious" motives. "The visit of this type of (N) egro has done no good to this community. . . ," Baber concluded. There was a slight note of "warning" in the Legion statement. A few days later Crump came out as a Dixlecrat.

In Savannah, Ga., police broke up a meeting which Robeson was to have addressed, but the people of Savannah heard him anyway. The Masonic Temple opened its doors and on Oct. 6 he sang and spoke to an overflow crowd there.

In Memphis, Robeson told some of us at a reception that he favored the type of campaigning he is doing, speaking and singing in churches in the Negro communities. "The Negro people will come out to affairs held in the Negro communities," he said, "and I want to sing and speak to them."



DR. MARSTON L. HAMLIN. a direct descendant of Hannibal Hamlin, Vice-President during Abraham Lincoln's first term, chats with Robeson. Mr. Hamlin is chairman of the Nassau-Suffolk Wallace for President Committee.

The Worker Crossword Puzzle

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He Typifies All Negro America

Born in John Rankin's hometown, Henry Winston knew national oppression and poverty from the cradle. Like millions of other Negro-Americans, he looked long for a way out. Choosing the Communist Party, he advanced rapidly through the years—interrupted by service overseas during World War II—to become the Party's national organization secretary. All of which goes to explain why Tom Clark's FBI arrested him on the spurious charge of "disloyalty".

By ARNOLD SROOG

TO TALK to Henry Winston is to talk to Negro America; to hear the story of his life is to hear a chronicle of all Negroes in America. And it is this typicality, which personifies the epic movement of the whole Negro people toward national liberation, which impelled FBI agents of the Truman Administration to arrest Winston along with 11 other leaders of the Communist Party on frame-up charges of conspiring to overthrow the U. S. Government. The FBI was driven by the barren hope that by arresting Winston it might be able to arrest this whole movement.

But the story of Henry Winston is perhaps the most eloquent testimony that their hope is doomed.

Let us go back to the year 1911, in the little Mississippi town of Hattiesburg, where a baby boy was born to Joseph W. and Lucille Winston on April 2. Born in the town where the notorious Rep. John E. Rankin makes his home, the decisive fact in the life of the baby Henry was that his skin was black.

The Winstons lived in the town, where the elder Winston worked in a sawmill. Henry was the second of six children and while the early years of his life were fairly happy ones, the shadow of Jimcrow was ever present.

"You couldn't escape it," he said. "You knew it from the part of town where you lived, from the school you attended and from the attitude of both the white and Negro people."

School Days And Odd Jobs

Together with the fact of being Negro, the other decisive aspect in forming Winston's life was poverty. It was not the desperate, life-sapping poverty of total insufficiency, but the poverty of never quite having enough, the poverty of struggle for improvement. As a sawmill worker the elder Winston earned \$9 a week, hardly enough for a substantial family, even in those days.

As a result, as soon as he was old enough young Henry started doing odd jobs after school to supplement the family income. His mother, busy enough with raising her family on their meager earnings, also pitched in, taking in washing from white women.

Winston remembers his school, the Third Ward School, as a three-room affair, where three grades were taught simultaneously. One of his earliest memories is crossing the railroad tracks from the Negro neighborhood to get to the Jimcrow school. Often, he recalled, the Negro kids had to fight their way home through a barrage of stones from white children incited by their elders.

His most regular after-school work was caddying on a nearby golf course for some of the wealthier whites. While he never got to swing a golf club, Winston recalled his caddying experiences vividly. One of them was of a banker named Foote, who had the delightful trick of taking a niblick, a metal-headed club, and punching the toes of the barefoot caddies. After doing this he would "laugh like hell and throw a dime tip," Winston recalled.

The big change in Winston's life started when the family joined the second wave of the great Negro migration northward after the war, In 1922, when

Winston was in the fifth grade, the family moved to Kansas City, Mo. Winston's father had gone there several years earlier to take a job in a steel mill.

Into Political

Currents of Depression

When the family arrived in Kansas-City they were so broke they lived seven in one room for several months. Young Winston finished grade school there and attended Lincoln High School, a Negro school, where he was an outstanding athlete, playing right guard on the football team and excelling as a distance runner.

It was then that the great crisis of 1929 broke and Winston's school education came to an end. His father was laid off and the 18-year-old Henry got himself a job as a dishwasher at a dollar a day, seven days a week.

Near the Winston home was Paseo Park, where unemployed Negroes used to gather to hold impromptu discussions on anything under the sun. These gatherings were named the Shade Tree Congress and it was there that young Winston ran head on into the political tides that were set loose among the Negro people by the crisis.

Winston's first contact with the Communist Party came, typically enough, as a heckler at open air meetings. There he met Abner W. Berry, now a staff writer on the Daily Worker, who was educational director for the Communist Party in Kansas City. Berry recalls Winston as a big, passionate young man who would raise his arm and shake a big finger at him as he asked sharp and challenging questions about the Communist program for the Negro people.

After many weeks of question and answer, young Winston, still full of doubts, had seen enough to convince him that he ought to give the Communists a try. The Communist program of unity of Negro and white workers, the goal of Socialism held strong attraction to the young Negro worker who sought a solution to the ills oppressing his people.

He joined the Young Communist League late in 1930 and plunged immediately into a whirl of activity in behalf of his people.

The fight to save the Scottsboro Boys was the big campaign then along with local issues such as relief for the unemployed. Young Winston soon found himself on the other side of the open air meetings, speaking for the YCL on the Scottsboro case. At his first meeting, the police broke up the meeting and arrested everybody but him.

The very next week they were all back on the same corner and this time when the arrests were made, Winston was included. They took him and the others down to the station house, where they were forced to run a gauntlet of police who hammered them with blackjacks and then they were released.

The Burning of Barney Ross

A big case, that was started by Winston, was the case of a Negro in Texas named Barney Lee Ross, who was sentenced to death on the usual frameup charge of rape. Young Winston launched a defense campaign for Ross from up in Kansas City and soon a barrage of protests hit the governor of Texas, one Ross Stirling, who, surprised by the attention the



HENRY WINSTON

case was receiving outside Texas, postponed the execution of the obviously innocent Negro boys.

It was about this case that Gov. Stirling issued one of the most callous statements in defense of the frameup technique of the White Supremacy gang. After delaying the execution of Ross, Stirling then refused to halt the execution of the station.

"It is sometimes better to burn down a house in order to save a village."

So the State of Texas burned young

Barney Lee Ross in the electric chair.

This was also the period of the great
Hunger Marches and young Winston was
right in the thick of this battle, organizing the youth sections, riding freight
trains throughout the state to organize.
He came to Washington on a national
Hunger March and then went to a YCL
school and has remained in New York
ever since.

From that time on his life has been one organizational job after another, with an interlude in the Army during the war. He was the ranking Communist, a member of the National Committee, to enter the armed services in the last war.

After his discharge from the Army, Winston's main desire was to plunge into work for the Negro people. His Army experience had made his desire to smash the Jimcrow system even stronger than it had been before. His desire and the Communist Party's coincided and he was made secretary of the party's Negro Commission.

Two Big Jobs For The Negro People

When you talk to Winston today, the qualities of youthful zeal and rugged honesty that characterized the young Negro worker of Kansas City are still easily seen. His big frame—he's six feet tall and weighs 196 lbs.—is that of an athlete. Talk comes readily to him as does a big, winning smile, characteristic of the friendly good humor that identifies him throughout the Party.

There are two big jobs to be done for the Negro people today, he said. The first is to crack through on the job front, to get jobs for Negroes in skilled fields and in offices. The other is civil rights.

A return trip to Hattlesburg two years ago showed the problems clearly. Winston was a big hit in his home town, where all the Negroes are proud of the "local boy who made good." His position as

National Organizational Secretary of the Communist Party reflects credit on the Party in the eyes of Hattlesburg Negroes, "because no other party would ever put a Negro in such a post."

"While there are still "the bottoms' and unpaved streets, there's a difference in Hattiesburg today," Winston said. "The big difference is in the mood of the Negro people. There is a militancy within the church, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Elks and other groups, which was not there in 1922, when I lived there.

"While the resentment and resistance to their position has not yet gone beyond petitions and delegations, the moods of resignation are much weaker today than then," he continued.

The weakness he found was on the economic front in industry, where no real organizational drive has yet been made among Negroes in the South. His opinion of the much-ballyhooed CIO organizing drive in the South is not very high, terming it "a policy of not organizing the South."

He lives in Brooklyn today with his wife Edna and their 19-month old son. His favorite hobby is getting out to the ballpark to watch his favorite ball club the Dodgers. He used to be a Yankee fan, Winston confided, "but you can't live in Brooklyn without being for the Dodgers."

He likes an occasional movie and his favorite radio entertainment is mystery plays. His musical tastes are broad, with his preference going to classical music, and his favorite composers being Tchaikowsky, Beethoven and Duke Ellington.

When he was arrested last summer by the FBI, Winston recalled that they took his social security card, which has not been returned to him.

"If they get away with this frameup," he pointed out, "I won't be the only Negro who won't have any social security. Nobody will."

And so the path which the young Henry Winston took many years ago in Kansas City, the path that started in the little town of Hattiesburg, today leads to a courtroom in New York. And the battle that the young Negro boy started to fight for his people in the Jimcrow South, and for the whole American people, Negro and white, continues in the highest courts of the land and has become what Winston's whole life is—a symbol for for America's future,

Caviar Is Red!

Leon Josephson, attorney and victim of the House un-Americans, is serving a sentence in Mian Penitentiary, for contempt of Congress. The following is excerpted from a letter to a friend.

By LEON JOSEPHSON

SEE BY THE PAPERS that a Congressional committee is investigating Communist infiltration in the Fur industry. I am afraid that this time Congress has really stumbled across something.

The fur industry depends largely upon Russia for its pelts. If the mere handling of these "Red skins" tends to undermine the 100 percent Americanism of the workers who work them, think of the effects upon American womanhood whose fair skin is constantly caressed by this insidious Communist fur! How long can their purity of spirit, their chastity of thought (not to mention the other kind), their American ideals survive the diabolical influence of karakul from Kamenetsk-Podolsk, silver fox from Srednaya-Nyukzha, sable from Samarkand, mink from Minsk and muskrat from Moscow? How many honest, full-blooded Americans are regularly ruined because their wives "or perhaps just a girl friend," induce "or perhaps seduce" them into buying red mink? How many business men become strapped and go bankrupt as a result? Can't you see how the very foundations of rugged individualism are devilishly undermined?

Understandingly, this Red underground underworld, underhandedly undermines the underpinnings of Americanism by undoing the Bourgeoisie as well as by misleading underpaid underdogs! All of which is just an understatement.

And the committee should not stop with Russian furs! For, if there is a hidden mine in ermine, is there no less danger in Russian caviar—the very spawn of Soviet sturgeon?

And what about the red cavier as distinguished from Beluga? Why did the People's Commissariat for Foreign Trade, the Narkomkapdel give orders to push red caviar?

And certainly Russian dressing should be looked into to see what lies beneath it. Aye, there's the rub, it's what lies beneath these Russian dressings, these Red fronts, that must be exposed and ferreted out! For see how many political innocents, fellow-travellers, are lured and lolled by Russian dressing!

And what about vodka? Is this not a form of liquid communism designed to bring Soviet cirrhosis to 100 percent good American livers? And to liquidate our national will!

And Russian mineral oil! Is this not just a dirty way of administer-Ing a mass Mickey Finn designed and calculated to disturb our national unity and coalescence. Is not this Russia's answer to our atomic bomb?

I am afraid that it will be revealed that people eat Borsht only as a means of popularizing its color and that there is a direct relationship between Sashlik and Stalinism. Furthermore, Soviet fur furtively furnishes furors and furies only to bifurcate us!

Can Science Contro



A team leader on a Yakut Collective Farm, an area mainly above the Arctic Circle, holds a sheaf of "Yakutyanka wh Despite rigorous climate conditions, big yields are obtained. -Pictures by Sovfot

By PETER STONE

ECENTLY the agricultural scientists of the Soviet Union held a conference to discuss theoretical questions which have arisen in biology. The Soviet scientists heard the main report given by Professor Lysenko, and adopted his resolution that biology in their country must follow the path set forth by Charles Darwin in his epochal work on evolution.

The flood-gates of anti-Soviet oratory burst forth in this country. The bipartisan press attacked this "totalitarian 'science which' told research workers what to look for and what to expect." They published and continue to publish poison pen attacks on Soviet science. Scientists are rushed into print who are willing to picture Lysenko as the devil incarnate, because the latter insists that the prevailing theories of inheritance must be revised in accord with a deeper understanding of nature.

Experiments of U.S. Scientists

PRESENT day theory among biologists here runs as follows. In higher organisms, including man, the individual is the product of the union of two preexisting individuals which we call parents. In its earliest condition the new individual is a single cell or fertilized egg. This cell divides repeatedly, producing many cells, and ultimately the entire body, which is composed of millions of cells.

Scientists here contend that their experiments have shown that the original fertilized cell contains a great number of distinct and separable substances, existing as minute particles. They claim that the development of an individual is brought about by the interaction of thousands of these substances—their interaction with each other, with other parts of the cell, and with material taken

from the outside. The way a given individual develops, what characteristics he gets, and what peculiarities he shows, depends, they say, on the particular type of such substances. Different individuals are made, as it were, on diverse recipes; and with diverse

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recipes one gets different results. The scientists here have named these particles "genes" and find that there are grouped together to form structures known as "chromosomes." These structural genes are embedded in the interior of the cell body in an area termed the nucleus. The fertilized cell consists of a jelly-like material, known as cytoplasm, in which is embedded the nucleus with its chromosomes and genes.

What Controversy Is About

THE important differences between the Soviet scientists and present-day geneticists or scientists here studying heredity begin at this point. The latter say that the heredity of any organism is completely dependent upon the genes which "are the material basis of heredity." They admit that the environment fluid, cytoplasm, is of the greatest possible importance in development, but contend that the only basis for the diversity of hereditary characteristics lies with the genes.

Lysenko, on the other hand, understands heredity to include the property of a living body's requiring definite conditions for its life and development. Contrary to Mr. Kaempffert of the NY Times, he does not deny heredity, but says that "to find the conditions of the external environment which are demanded by a living body for the development of certain characters or properties will amount to investigation of the heredity of those characters and properties."

The Soviet scientists insist, that knowing about genes or chromosomes tells us absolutely nothing about the very essence of plants or animals, nor how to govern the development of these characters. The geneticists here say that the gene is immutable. The recently deceased Soviet geneticist, N. I. Vavilov, said that "it represents a definite, invariable unit of heredity which can be compared with the atom in chemistry and physics." (Let geneticists quote such a remark to anybody in the world today after what splitting the atom did to Hiroshims and

Lysenko points out that his experis with spring and winter cereals have t formed the hereditary characters of plants. He reports that spring wh be transformed in one or two gener into winter wheat by his vernalis process. The Russian scientist ch the heredity of these plants by pl logical treatment of the planting

He also supports his thesis by citations and examples, such as th that summer plantings of potatoe improved from generation to gener The wild Russian rubber plant kok has been converted into a cultivated with such agricultural technique.

But the very "authorities" who belabor Lysenko as a "charlatan" worships at the feet of idols (like I and Michurin), are quick to conden theories as heresies stemming from favorite whipping boy, the early bi Lamarck. It is easy enough to fine with Lamarck, who saw the cau evolution only in variation, only influence of external environment. example, Lamarck attributed the gro horns and bones in the heads of and bulls to "an interior sentime their fits and anger, which direc fluid more strongly toward that p their head").

Classic Concept Requires Change

THE disciples of present day go insist that Lysenko is reviving ideas of the inheritance of acquired acteristics.

This is one subject that has had heat than light shed upon it by genet here. In 1930 the noted American so tist, Professor H. S. Jennings, one of leading advocates of modern genetic ory, noted that this discussion "abo in fallacles, misrepresentation and al and further wrote in "The Biological ! of Human Behavior "that the adve by a man of science of the inheritan acquired characters is looked upon opponents of the theory as a sym of mental degeneration, as presaging

l Heredity? Soviets Say Yes

Research in biological science by the Soviet Union's Professor Lysenko gives the lie to the heredity school, to those who say acquired characteristics cannot be inherited. Here is an explanation of the theories which show how heredity can be and is continuously changing—a fact of incalculable significance for the class which, conscious of its power and destiny, will remake the world.

end of a reputation and a career, and they point to modern instances."

The scientist, John Vincent, writing to the NY Times last month said exactly what Lysenko has contended that "scientists do not know how the genes govern the development of the body. They are in no position to say that the body cannot affect the genes because they cannot identify the mechanism." He continued: "Lysenko, for reasons which are mistaken as his conception of science, may nevertheless be on the right track."

The geneticists dominate present day scientific thought in biology, and make certain that other research workers hue to their particular scientific line. Last week the president of the Genetic Society of America, Tracy Sonneborn, reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science about his work, which proved that environmental factors can change the nature of single-celled organisms and that this change can be inherited. He was quick to deny that this helped Lysenko's cause.

However analysis of this experimental work shows that the classic concept of the gene as the basic determiner of hereditary characteristics must undergo some modification, and that there is another area of the cell, the cytoplasm, which plays a major role in transmitting characteristics from one generation to the next.

There have been many other scientists that have challenged this attack on the inheritance of acquired characteristics. The work of Japanese scientists at the turn of the century indicated that appearance of an egg (shape or color) depended not upon its genetic constitution, but rather upon the characteristics of the mother in whose body the eggs developed. In 1940 experiments with mustard gas showed that even the favorite experimental unit of geneticists, the fruit fly, was capable of heritable changes.

Professor Jennings wrote the following in 1935: "But the positive fact of inheritance for hundreds of generations show clearly that the organisms have become changed under the action of external conditions, and that this modified material continues to assimilate, increase, reproduce, in its modified condition. This modified more resistant substance increases itself a thousandfold in ten generations; many millions of times in a hundred generations. It is clear, therefore, that the environment has produced a genetic variation, an inherited varia-

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Trofim Lysenko is a follower of Darwin and Michurin. It was Charles Darwin

who spoke of the influence of climate and food, exercise and non-exercise, and in general environment in the broadest sense. Formal genetics, not being able to find a bridge between organism and environment, between mutation and modification, is cut off from the road leading to the actual influencing of the nature and organisms through changing the external conditions. The geneticists cling to their unchangable and indestructible gene.

The ex-Soviet geneticist, T. Dobzhansky (now working at Columbia) say that "the permanence of the gene and chromosome is of course the antithesis of evolution," and then tries to bridge the gap of Darwin's evolution with a discussion about mutation (or sharp changes that appear "accidentally" in genetic study). But Darwinism, which the geneticists have not yet overthrown insists on the mutability and the inter-relation of species! It put an end to the notion that species of animals and plants are something accidental, God-created and unchangable.

Ivan Michurin, whose work inspires Lysenko, was a self-taught man. He had gone unheralded in Tsarist Russia, but was decorated with the Order of the Red Banner of Labor and the Order of Lenin in the USSR. Michurin was regarded by tsarist officials as a crank and labeled as having "dangerous thought." In the USSR he was named as a public benefactor, and the Soviet renamed the city of his birth Michurinsk.

The horticulturist evolved about 300 new varieties of apples, pears, cherries and grapes. He proved that under suitable conditions young hybrid seedlings can be trained to develop desired characteristics. He was among the first to develop Darwinian theory to control the life of plants and search for new methods in evolving new species and fruit varieties.

Michurin took the hardy plants from Siberia, Canada and various mountain regions and crossed them with delicate Southern plants. The cross-breeds so obtained all the hardihood of the wild plants—resistance to frost, drought and immunity to disease. On the other hand, they resembled their delicate Southern parent in tastiness, brightness of color, largeness of fruit and other desirable characteristics.

One of the dreams of Ivan Michurin was a frost-resisting peach tree suitable for cultivation in the central part of the Soviet Union. The great scientist devoted many of his years to this difficult and very important problem, but died before he could realize the results of his

work. P. akolev, Michurin's closest pupil, continued to work on the problem and after many failure developed a hybrid of the plum and the peach. The results of this remote hybridization contradicts the theoretical principles of Morgan genetics. According to formal genetics such a cross is impossible and at best may yield an acarpous (not bearing fruit) plant. The fruitful hybrid developed by Yakolev has been grown in many parts of Central Asia.

The Canard About Vavilov's Death

TROFIM LYSENKO is always accused and especially in the recent past of "doing away" with his Soviet rival, the geneticist N. I. Vavilov. The N. Y. Times and Herald-Tribune write yearly editorials about a "foul deed." Their propaganda gets to officials like Frederick Osborn, U. S. Representative on the Atomic Energy Commission, who tells student audiences that "Vavilov lost all his posts, and finally died in Siberia in 1942, after a stretch in a concentration camp." This is a lie based on evidence appearing in the N. Y. Times.

In 1937 that newspaper had imprisoned Vavilov, only to retract the story when a telegram from the Soviet scientist vindicated freedom of scientific research in the Soviet Union. In 1946 Kaempfert of the Times reviewed Lysenko's book, "Heredity and Its Variability." The science reporter noted that "Vavilov disappeared for months and was only returned to something like favor shortly before his death." It should be obvious by now that Vavilov did not die in a concentration camp in Siberia.

"Apparently Soviet scientists are not permitted to die without suspicions of foul play arising in some 'Western' minds. There is no evidence that the death of Vavilov was not due to natural causes or that he or any other geneticists was ever under detention. The proof of such allegation surely lies with those who make the charges," said the editor of the English journal "The Modern Quarterly."

THE most authoritative, though anti-Lysenko, book that has appeared in English is the work of the British geneticists Hudson and Richens, for the Imperial Bureau of Plant Breeding and Genetics.

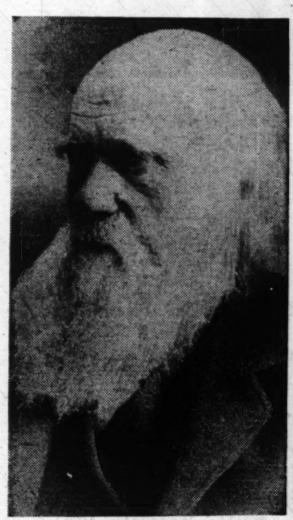
They feel that "Michurin's pioneer work on distant hybridization and Lysenko's studies on vernalization are contributions to biology which transcend any controversial issues." The scientists call upon geneticists to take up Lysenko's challenge and repeat his experiments under strictly controlled conditions. They do not condemn the body of thought advanced by the Soviet workers, but say "no other course is open beyond that of suspended judgment."

But such is not the case with the Soviet people. They have seen the results of vernalization. Their field workers know the value of the new agrotechnical method for pruning cotton plants. The collective farmers see the practicality in raising the yield of seeds. Lysenko's co-worker Johann Eichfeld had set himself the goal of bringing farming into the rocky and frigid tundra of the Arctic regions. The latter taught the Soviet pioneers in that iceland how to develop varieties that could withstand early frost, and go through the entire cycle of plant development in the course of the short arctic sum-

Lysenko and his colleagues are living up to Stalin's statement that "science is called science just because it does not recognize fetishes, just because it does not fear to raise its mand against the obsolete and antiquated, and because it lends an attentive ear to the voice of experience, of practice." Soviet science is advancing in the mastery of nature.



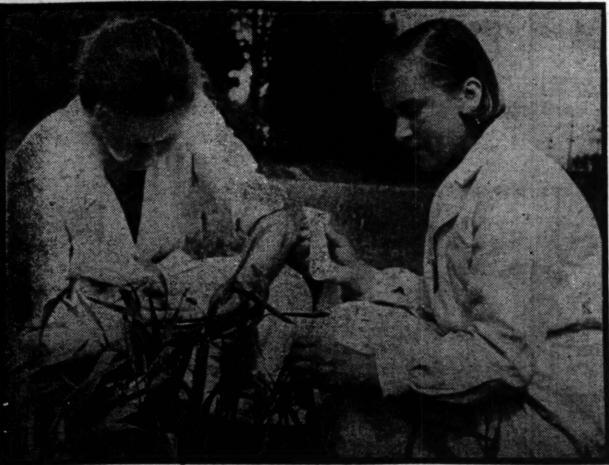
TROFIM D. LYSENKO Pioneer in Agricultural Science



CHARLES DARWIN His Theories at Stake



IVAN V. MICHURIN Soviets Honored Him



Artificial hybridisation of wheat at the Soviet Institute for Plant Growing. The institute has selected samples of wheat from all over the world comprising some \$5,000 specimens. Hardy grains for planting in areas above the Arctic Circle have been developed here.



Dear kids,

The picture story on the other of the page was written by Lidgie, age 8; Laura, age 41/2; and Susie, age 12. They called the story The Land of J'um and they hope you have fun reading it.

The following poem was written by Harry Bloksberg who is eleven JE Sold.

THE 48' ELECTIONS

Listen my children and you shall hear

Of the exciting elections of this year

Taft was running against Dewey;

Meanwhile Truman hollered "phooey."

Around the corner the THIRD party came,

"Hey" hollered Truman "What is their game?"

A man named Wallace was amongst the crowd.

"Hey you" he yelled very very loud

"Hey Mister Truman you think you got a chance?

When the elections come, you'll lose your pants."



QUESTIONS

1. What has eight fingers and two thumbs, is usually made of skin, and yet is boneless and fleshless?

2. What is lighter than a feather yet harder to hold?

3. What is always completely filled while being used and empty when at rest?

4. What can be empty and still have something in it?

5. How many sides has a milk bottle?

6. Can you tell how long cows should be milked?

ANSWERS

6: As long as short ones.

5. Two, the outide and the in-4. A pocket with a hole in it.

8. Your shoes,

8. Your shoes. 2. Your breath.

I. A pair of gloves.

Once upon a time there



named Peggy.

She came home from a

ache from eating too much

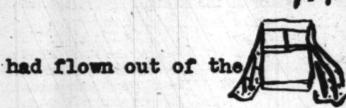


Her mother put her



She fell asleep.

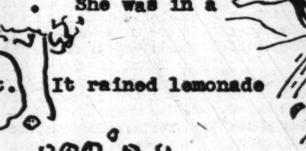
Suddenly, the bed shook



and were flapping great big

Peggy sat up in a hurry as the bed landed with a bump.





and snowed popcorn and marshmallows



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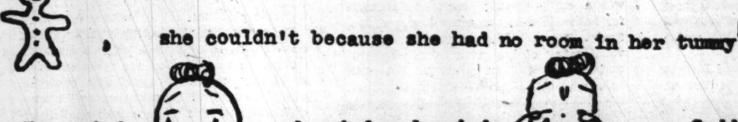
But when she tried to drink, she couldn't, because her stomach was

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to the brimt

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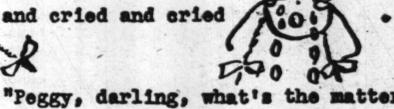


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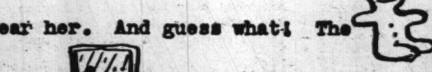




and there she was,









Illustrated by Susie Nort





Storing Summer Clothes

By Jo Lynne

MAYBE there was a time when out-of-season clothes could be tossed into a box at the top of the closet and forgotten until you were ready to use them again, but

that day is past. Clothing costs too much and the pay envelope has to stretch too far for the housewife to take a chance on spoiling even an ordinary cotton dress. Summer clothing should be stored with the same care that you take with moth-proofing your best winter woolens.

First of all, wash clothes should be carefully laundered and dried. Don't starch them because the starch will crack and yellow and there's no point in bothering with ironing either unless you want to go once-over-lightly to prevent deep creases.

Be sure you get out all spots and stains, with special emphasis on fruit and grass stains, because if you let them remain all fall and winter you'll find them very stubborn in the spring.

Another good plan is to let out hems on children's dresses and overalls that you know will be too short when you take them out again. If you do this before you wash them, you'll get a headstart on de-creasing by spring. Pack them in boxes but not too tightly if you want to avoid deep creases, and, by all means, label them after you have sealed them securely.

It helps when you are putting

away outgrown clothing for use as hand-me-downs for younger children to make note of the size in India ink on a seam or by pinning on a bit of paper or tape. Size marks generally disappear in the course of wear and it helps to get them straight while you remember them. Then when little sister or brother grows into size 4, you'll be able to lay your hands on the appropriate garments without having to do elaborate measuring and guessing.

GOLD SHOES, BELTS

Wool summer coats and light sweaters that are to be stored have to be given their regular mothproofing, of course, after they are cleaned or washed and sealed away in tightly closed boxes.

If you bought gold shoes or belts this year, you would do well to patch up worn spots with liquid gilt and then be sure to keep them wrapped in dark paper. Clean your white shoes, to, and, while you're at it, have them repaired so that they are ready for instant use. Then stuff them with paper, wrap and tuck them away with your clothes.

Your choice of storage place is important, too. Put your boxes in a dry place to avoid mildew.

The Problem Parent

The adolescent is supposed to be a problem. But what of the difficult parent? Here is an article written from the point of view of the adolescent.

DARENTS, because of their greater maturity and authority, have perhaps the biggest responsibility for fostering harmonious family relationships. Where they

The Problem NNnNnnn nn fail in this responsibility, it is naturally difficult for us to make amends.

But there must be give and take on both sides.

While we are still at home, we are bound to some extent to submit to the authority of parents. We will be able to do this with better grace and tolerance if we try to understand our parents' behavior, however seemingly unreasonable.

The proverbial difficulty of the older generation in adapting itself to the changing demands of society, and differing moral standards and social conventions, is a common cause of friction between parents and children.

"Young people never did that in my day!" is a cry which has been echoed through the generations and a challenge which youth has to face.

We all have to develop the art of presenting new ideas tactfully to our parents.

But there may be more individual and personal factors making for difficulty in some cases. The unhappy or neurotic parent, with personal problems of his own, will not find it easy to give a stable emotional atmosphere in his family.

The effect on the family of the habitually drunken father is obvious. A perhaps milder, but more common, case is the inconsistent, hasty tempered, nagging mother.

In such cases, personal unhappiness produces friction and conflict at home.

But these, of course, are just extreme instances of the very normal procedure of "taking it out" mands on the company of her children, always expecting them to stay at home or to go out with her, complaining of being left alone, resenting other friends, and so on.

Some fathers try to maintain the continuity of family relations.

Some fathers try to maintain the continuity of family relationships by exerting their authority over their adolescent children and trying to restrict their freedom. Their resentment against the daughter's boy friend may be an expression of fear of losing the daughter's love.

Over-anxiety on the part of parents may be a trying thing to contend with.

Fussiness and constant worrying about one's welfare, although within some limits gratifying, can be very hampering to freedom.

Such anxiety may date back to much earlier experiences and be difficult to allay. We cannot do more than to try to understand it and to give as little cause for it as possible.

The more we can see our parents as fellow human beings, with worries and failings like our own, the more we should be able to make allowances for their behavior, in the same way that we shall have to do in our relationships with other people throughout life.

The overcrowding and lack of recreational and educational facilfties, which are widespread, tend to aggravate the difficulty of getting on at home.

Members of the family are thrown on top of one another, giving little chance of privacy or respect for one another's independence.

That is one of the reasons why we must work for a society in which all members of the family can have opportunity for creative and social interests outside the home as well as space to develop inside it.

We may then expect to find a greater equality and comradeship in the family which will lessen some of the problems which now appear to be great.



"Young people never did that in my day."

of other people when we don't

happen to be feeling too good our-

Such behavior can only be met

by patience and tolerance, and

not by reacting in the same way

-admittedly, easier said than

Some neurotic difficulties affect

There is the "over-fond" parent,

who may find it very hard to

tolerate any break in the strong

emotional tie with the son or

daughter. This possessiveness may

For example, there is the

mother who makes excessive de-

be expressed in various ways.

relationships more directly.

November Plentifuls

SEVENTEEN abundant food items are listed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for next month.

Fruits expected to be abundant generally on markets in November are: cranberries (fresh and processed), citrus fruits—oranges, grapefruit, lemons, grapes and winter pears as well as canned grapefruit segments, canned apple products—sauce and juice, and the dried fruits—prunes, raisins and figs. Fruit spreads will continue in generous supply.

The vegetables listed include carrots from a crop one-half larger than last year, cabbage, Irish potatoes and onions.

Nuts will be especially good buys this fall—pecans, walnuts, filberts and almonds.

Oat products also will be plentiful, not only for breakfast porridge but for muffins and other nourishing breads and cookies for the lunch box and dessert. Speaking of the lunch box, these good sandwich spreads, peanut butter and honey continue plentiful.

Fresh and frozen fish continue as good buys for the main dish at meals.

RUSSIAN DRESSING

Mix with 1 cup of mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon chopped celery, 4 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 tablespoon chopped pimento, 1 teaspoon grated onions, I tablespoon chopped green pepper. Serve over a salad of choice.

Preventing Drafts

A FALL check to see that all doors and windows are tight against wind and heat leakage is suggested to home owners by housing engineers of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. To prevent drafts, save fuel and make the house comfortable in cold weather, there must be no air leaks around panes or frames of windows and doors. Cracks often appear at these places as the house settles.

Loose panes may be reputtled, the engineers say, but cracks around the outside of door and window frames need calking. Large cracks usually need to be packed first with oakum, jute or similar material and then covered with calking compound, a puttylike plastic seal which is applied with a putty knife or the more convenient calking gun. Supplies for calking are sold at hardware stores.

If a crack between masonry walls and window frame is large, it may be necessary to remove the molding around the outside of the frame before calking between frame and wall. Or the spaces between bead and wall may be filled with calking compound. Any small crack may be filled in with the compound.

Loose - fitting windows and doors will need weatherstripping to make them tight. Metal weather stripping of either the flat "contact" type or the interlocking type gives the best and longest service. The interlocking weather-stripping must be installed by a skilled workman,

FALL check to see that all however. Felt contact strips will do for short-time use and may be installed by home carpenters following directions which come with them.

Storm windows or double glass help prevent loss of heat through the pane and protest the inner glass from sweating or frosting in cold weather. The pane and sash of both windows must fit tightly, however, to prevent frosting of the storm windows. For good insulation the space between the panes must be still air with no air leaks or drafts.

SAFE WHILE DRYING

If the broken piece of china you are trying to mend with china cement is difficult to tie while the cement is drying, try holding it together with a narrow strip of adhesive tape. Leave the tape on until the china is firm and set thoroughly dried out and then carefully pull off.

CHIPPED DISHES AND GLASSES

It is not economical or sanitary to continue to use dishes that are cracked and glasses that are badly nicked. The cracks are apt to harbor germs and the nicks are apt to cut someone badly, if not during the drinking process, during the washing and drying of them. Get rid of them before you have trouble.

LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil applied to leather furniture makes it soft, pliable and histrous and increases its durability. Apply on a soft cloth and rub until absorbed.

LOVELY LINGERIE

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No one ever has too many nightpowns and the way to replenish a supity easily and inexpensively is to make them from the prefilest fabrics available. They also make gifts to treasure for problem names on a gift list. The two styles shown have few pattern pieces and are simple to make with our well

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1988 is do

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On Stage:

Tallulah and 'Private Lives'

By LEE NEWTON

TALLULAH BANKHEAD is almost always an interesting actress: she is blessed with vitality, superb stage presence, a chesty, well-controlled voice, a keen sense of timing, an alertness to emotional subleties, and an ability to sharpen a line until it cuts.

Purely as an appreciator of these values in an actor, it pained this observer therefore to watch her performance in the present revival of Noel Coward's Private Lives at the Plymouth Theatre. For, perhaps sensing that Mr. Coward's cheap, shallow attempts at "sophistication" would, today, without any unusual diversion, merely bore and revolt even most Broadway theatregoers, Miss Bankhead gives them that diversion in the form of a performance in which some of the above mentioned qualities were used extensively-but degraded to the level of the average radio gagster comdian or cheap night-club master of ceremonies.

There was the same heavy pulling for cheap laughs, the slow double-take, and all the rest of the familiar routine; although Miss Bankhead did do her business as expertly as the best of them in the game, and did add a few—but only a few—touches of her own.

FUNDAMENTALLY, the essential cheapness in any Noel Coward production must be attributed, of course, to the author himself. There is always about Mr. Coward's efforts at worldiness the unpleasant air—among other unpleasant air—of a nasty little boy or girl who is consciously trying to be dirty-naughty, but nice. It's all rather stupid; and in Private Lives no less so.

The stupidity became almost painful when Mr. Coward tries to nonchalantly toss off a few "profound" observations on "life" etc. In the quotes below the two lovers are engaging in their rare "serious" conversations.

Elyot: Don't you believe in anything?

Amanda: Oh yes, I believe in being kind to every one, and giving money to old beggar women, and being as gay as possible. . . .

Amanda: We certainly live in a marvellous age.

Elyot: Too marvellous. It's alright if you happen to be a specialist at something, then you're too concentrated to pay attention to all the other things going on. But, for the ordinary observer, it's too much.

Amanda (smuggling closer): Far, far too much.

Amanda: Don't laugh at me, I'm serious.

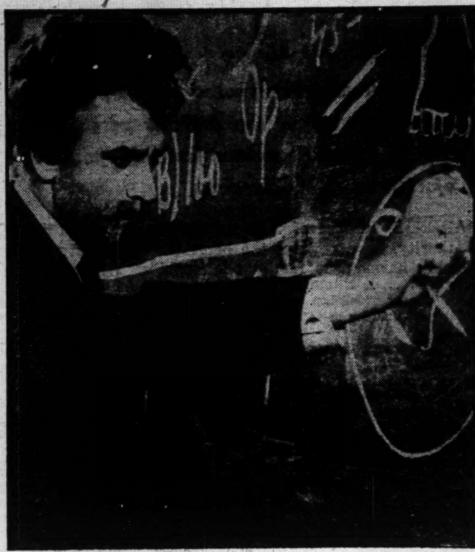
Elyot (seriously): You must'nt be serious, my dear one, it's just what they want.

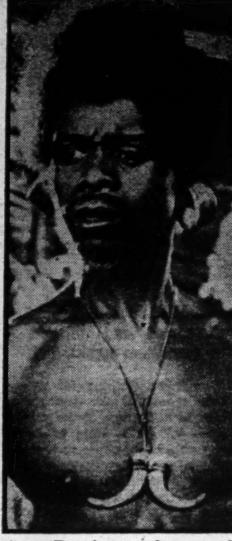
Amanda: Who's they?

Elyot: All the futile moralists who try to make life unbearable. Laugh at them. Be flippant. Laugh at everything, all their sacred shibboleths. Flippancy brings out the acid in their damned sweetness and light.

Amanda: Darling, I believe you are talking nonsense.

Elyot: So is everyone else in the long run, Let's be superficial and pity the poor philosophers. Let's blow trumpets and squeakers, and enjoy the party as much as we can, like very small, quite idiotic school-children. Let's savour the delight of the moment. Come and kiss me darling, before your body





'Without Prejudice': Sergei Kurilov as the 19th century Russian explorer and scientist Miklukho-Maclay reveals his proof of the equality of races in a scene from Artkino's 'Without Prejudice,' new Soviet film at the Stanley Theatre, New York City. On the right is Robert Robinson who plays Maloo, a native of New Guinea.

Hollywood:

Hollywood Films Slander One-Sixth of the World

By DAVID PLATT

ERNEST Lubitsch's Ninotchka, made in 1939, is playing again in New York and elsewhere. This film covered every conceivable slander on socialism including the shattering revelation that Soviet statesmen run hog-wild with champagne and chorus girls the moment they reach friendly capitalist soil. The recently made red-baiting films are just as sickening. For example Sofia-City of Intrigue, a Film Classics release, was billed as "the naked and undraped story of the lustful, remorseless avalanche of barbarism with which the Soviet has cursed the world."

A HUNDRED years ago the American people were subjected to the same kind of calumny. In the 1840s a whole flock of



ANNA SEGHERS author of Seventh Cross

rots, and worms pop in and out of your eye sockets.

I SUBMIT that if your seventeen-year-old kid brother would, today, try that kind of stuff, on his girl friend he would be told by her, with the utmost dispatch, to cut out the corny line and to stop reading those hammy books.

I should mention, too, in closing that in Private Lives no one (except the maid) works for a living: but what's more, one never does find out from whence comes the money to keep these insipid characters in clover.

British journalists, some of whom had even visited the United States, flooded Britain and the continent with books, brochures and correspondence ridiculing the alleged lack of manners and morals of democratic Americans. They didn't exactly say that Americans had two heads and walked upside down on the ceiling, but they gave millions of Europeans the impression that all American women wore trousers, that all American men carried pistols, that cities like Chicago and San Francisco were inhabited only by cowboys and Indians, and that only Boston, or rather, the well-to-do residents of that city, could lay claim to culture.

This school of literature, Sender Garlin once observed, finally received "a smashing blow at the hands of James Russell Lowell who squared off with his famous "On A Certain Condescension in Foreigners'."

These attacks by unfriendly foreign writers were aimed at maligning a new, more democratic form of society. It was monarchy defaming democracy. The Soviet people are today getting the same kind of treatment from the Truman-Dewey bi-partisans and their stooges in Hollywood.

THER Film News And Views: Fred Zinnemann won the Screen Directors Guild quarterly prize for his direction of The Search. Zinnemann also directed the distinguished wartime film The Seventh Cross based on Anna Seghers' powerful anti-fascist novel. He's going to Tel Aviv next month to do a factual film on Palestine. . . Edward Dmytryk, one of the Indicted Hollywood "Ten" has contracted with an independent British producer to direct the screen version of Alec Coppel's best-seller Over The Line. Dmytryk who is now in London has been granted a labor permit by the Ministry of Labor and is permitted to work there under the foreign directors' quota agreed upon by producers and unions. . . . Vittorio de Sica, director of the Italian-made Shoe Shine has signed to do a film for David Selznick in Rome next year. . . Zelta Korda will produce Thomas Mann's Magic sounding are sometiments of



GRETA GARBO starred in 'Ninotchka'

Mountain in the spring. . . .

VECHNICAL NOTES: A new 16mm camera which receives film. sidewise and exposes two frames at a time yielding an image about 2/3 the size of 35mm instead of the present 1/6 is ready for tests. The larger image is expected to permit almost perfect blowup to 35m. . . . For centuries the Chinese have used caged fireflies for home lighting, but not until recently were fireflies put to work in America. Dr. Ross E. Hutchins of Mississippi State College who has been conducting experiments to find out how fireflies make their lights, has successfully used the light from the tails of the little insects to take photographs. He tapes the fireflies to the edge of a round hole in a wood frame between the camera and subject. Exposure time; one hour, Lens aperture: f2.5.

TWENTY Years Ago: Joseph Schenck (one of the leading figures in the American movie trust today) branded talking pictures as a short-lived novelty.

Movies:

The Music On The Track

By HERB TANK

In assessing pro and con the screen offerings that come this way, this department has been on the negligent side when it comes to giving the nod on the boot to the musical scores on the movie soundtracks. Since sound-tracks and their musical scores are a vital part of film making there is really no excuse for not appraising the merits or demerits of film music, except, of course, ignorance. And that's my plea. I just haven't felt up to it.

(This is in answer to a letter that said in part: "you mention writing, direction, performances, cutting and editing—why not the music?

ASKING around brought some of the following responses on the subject of film music:

"Sheer schmaltz!"

"Incredibly bad, Almost all of

And a few unmentionable remarks from a musician who had spent some time in Hollywood and likened it to the world's oldest profession.

A number of people pointed to Prokofiev's score for the Soviet film Alexander Nevsky as an example of what a composer could do for a film if given the opportunity. Incidently it's available on records recorded for Columbia by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

WITHOUT losing my amateur standing on the subject it seems to me that some recent films have had musical scores that are not only worth noting, but actually distinguished. The films I have in mind are Louisiana Story, Strange Victory and Hamlet. None of them are Hollywood products. One is English and the other two, although Ameircan made, are non-Hollywood documentaries.

Flaherty's sweet study of a Cajun family in the Bayou country,
Louisiana Story, didn't do much
except take a strong position
against crocodiles but the musical
score by Virgil Thomson provided
wonderful aural accompaniment.
The music ranged from sweet
impressions to vigorous use of regional folk melodies. Louisiana
Story is currently playing the
Sutton in New York and will probably make the rounds of the arty
movie houses.

Dave Diamond's score for the other documentary, Strange Victory, was much more dramatic, seeking, as it did, its themes from the horror of war, and the horror of peace. Both scores were well integrated parts of their films.

THERE has already been a great deal of praise for English composer William Walton's music for Laurence Olivier's Hamlet, recorded for the film by the Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Muir Mathieson and John Hollingsworth, The score makes wonderfully exciting theatre music, underlining and heightening the excitement of Shakespeare's play. The music here plays a key role, is an integral part of the film, and carries its full cinematic share in bringing the play to vivid screen

At any rate it sems to me that the three musical scores mentioned at the beginning of this piece are pretty superior stuff and I call them to the attention of the readers and our own music critic O. V. Clyde for a more idscerning appraisal.

Carl Sandburg Writes of American Dream

BEMEMBRANCE ROCK, by Carl Sandburg. Harcourt, Brace. New York.

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

DERHAPS few books have been so much heralded, so eagerly awaited as Remembrance Rock, this first work of fiction by a man past his 70th year, the biographer of Lincoln, the poet with the zest for life who embraced working, struggling humanity—Carl Sandburg.

His Remembrance Rock tackles a theme which has drawn—and eluded-scores of lesser writers, the epic narrative of the growth of the "American dream" of freedom and democracy. Sandburg's concept is on the grand scale. His novel begins in the midst of World War II, when Supreme Court Justice Windom makes his first broadcast to the American people shortly before his death.

Then, in three separate bookslinked by the fact that the major characters make up the Windom heritage, Sandburg details three aspects of the American dream. Book One concerns the Pilgrims and Puritans, from their exodus to Leyden, the Mayflower voyage to the first years in Plymouth and the struggle of Roger Williams for religious freedom from the very group which had bitterly fought the intolerance directed against themselves.

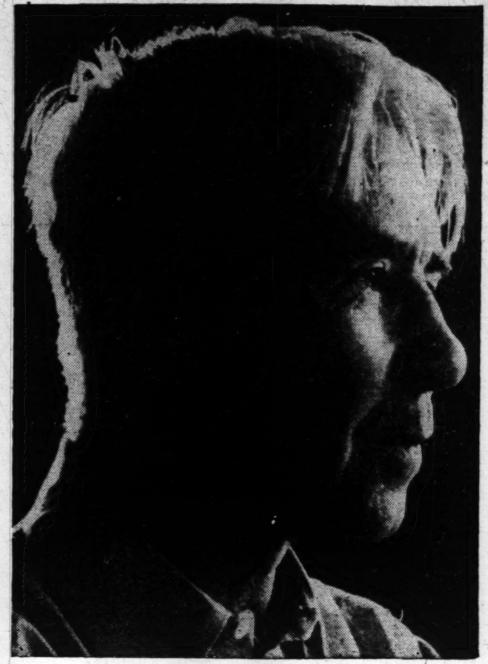
Book Two tells of the Revolutionary war of liberation against Britain. Book Three is of the generation which only dimly recalls the men of the Revolution

and of the succeeding generation which fights Negro slavery and the Civil War. And in an epilogue, the grandson of the late Judge, home from the wars, finds comfort in the reading of the family history the latter has bequeathed him. He finds, in the vigorous retelling of great struggles, the vigor to shake off the cynical despair born of the war's killing.

BECAUSE the Carl Sandburg of Remembrance Rock is the Carl Sandburg of The People, Yes, this huge novel has many magnificent examples of his storyteller's art. In one descriptive passage after another and in many conversational interludes, there is poetry and imagery which beg for a reading aloud. And Remembrance Rock is filled with an understanding wisdom about people, an all-embracing sympathy for people-saints and lesser sinners -people who toil and people who

What is disappointing in Remembrance Rock is exemplified in the speech of Justice Windom which is the novel's credo. It is a speech of high idealism, of "patriotism" and "freedom" and the "American dream." It is noble and moving . . . and filled with glittering generalities. So it is too often throughout this tremendous

IN BOOK ONE, Sandburg concentrates on the religious controversies among the Puritans to the exclusion of a rounded picture of the social and economic factors which were inseparable from their



CARL SANDBURG

spiritual perturbations. Marxists But the fact is that Marxists recare too often falsely criticized for

ognize that there can be clarity wanting their history simplified. in the midst of complexity, that . united to accomplish.

fullness in such a way as to tie a thousand strands together.

In Remembrance Rock Sandburg has chosen to depict three phases of the fight for progress on this continent. In it he is on the side of the angels and his prose rings out often in affirmation of the rights and the future of the common man. (There are, it is all too true, painstakingly dull passages of undiluted 'history,' the sacrifice of the author-andreader on the altar of exactitude.)

BUT, in a novel of so great a size, so specifically intended to delineate this American dream, one wonders why such matters as the Jefferson free speech fight against the oligarchy and the post Civil War betrayal of the workers and farmers by the robber barons, were not included, or more recent examples of the class war of the wealthy and powerful against the

Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that the book was conceived of, and begun, during those war years of the grand alliance against fascism when the past, present and future merged in a rosy glow.

In any case, as history, Remembrance Rock is incomplete. It contains much to entertain, to enthrall, and to hearten those who today carry on the American democratic tradition. But it is a disappointing book, withal, when one considers what such an author, theme and scope could have

Around the Dial:

Dorothy Fuldheim

By BOB LAUTER

ON November 6, Dorothy Fuldheim, a commentator who is heard Saturdays, 5:45 p.m. over WJZ-ABC, will leave the air. This will be a victory for the labor movement, even though it is & negative victory.

Miss Fuldheim, you understand. did not speak for the NAM or the Chamber of Commerce. She was sponsored by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. It happens to be a tragic fact of labor life in America today, that labor would be much better off without some union-sponsored programs. Another case in point is the AFL's notorious waste of money on fifteen minutes called Summer Serenade, a series now happily

T CAN not for the life of me understand what motivated the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in retaining the services of Miss Fuldheim. Her programs are poorly organized and her thought processes are difficult to follow without a bicycle. She offers absolutely nothing to encourage an audience to listen.

Perhaps, you might think, A. F. Whitney wanted a little aerial support for President Truman. But the ironic fact is that while Miss Fuldheim infers support of Truman, she seems every bit as enthusiastic about Dewey. Perhaps she had a more fundamental understanding of the two mafor parties than Whitney him-

MISS FULDHEIM is conducting a one-woman anti-Wallace crusade. Her method of struggle is uniquely her own. She makes_believe that there isn't any such person as Wallace. She attended the GOP and Democratic conventions, but skipped the Progressive Party convention. To the best of my knowledge, she has never let the name of Wallace pass her lips on her program. She must be scared stiff of the

Using her program of Oct. 2 as a horrible example, you can gather her idea of what faces labor in the November elections by some of these excerpts:

"Now, there are some aspects of our foreign policy which might be criticized, and one of them is the fact that military men have occupied too many posts which control and form our foreign policy ... Why in the world a few labor leaders, or educators, weren't chosen, instead of military men, I don't know."

Poor Miss Fuldheim doesn't know. Shall we ask her to guess, or just let the whole thing ride. Mind you, she doesn't want any change in the foreign policy. She just wants labor to do Wall Street's job for it!

MISS FULDHEIM'S gay use of American sports vernacular is apparent in her remark that "the great homerun will be made by either Dewey or Truman, depending, of course, on how we vote. . . ."

She also remarked that "the bi-partisan policy, which started under the late Mr. Roosevelt, and has continued under Truman . . . is therefore no issue." All you have to do is pretend that Truman's policies are Roosevelt's, and presto, they are no issue!

My favorite passage in this program follows: "Governor Dewey's excellent speech of Thursday night, outlining the policy of this country, if he is elected, differs in no whit from the present adminis-

Oh, Brother Whitney, that's going to get Truman MILLIONS

Goodbye, Miss Fulheim, Your loss is labor's gain.

Strictly Legit:

A Fond Farewell To Ruth Gordon's Leading Lady', Life With Mother' Hit B'way

THE coming week witnesses the arrival of three new shows on Broadway, each one of which has had an out-of-town trial run. In fact, The Leading Lady, which is to make its local debut at the Royale tomorrow night (Oct. 18) has gone through a couple of test spins. Its management originally announced it would close following a two-week Chicago stand. Then the decision was reversed, the script revised and the play reopened in Beston after additional rehearsals.

Ruth Gordon is both the author and star of Leading Lady, and husband Garson Kanin directs. The story is based on the life of Gerald and Gay Mariott, a theatre couple of the 19th century. Ian Keith, Wesley Addy and John Carradine have other important roles. Donald Oenslager handled the set and lighting. Production is sponsored by Victor Shamrock and William Fields.

Speaking of Garson Kanin, his comedy, Born Yesterday, has just passed its 1,130th performance. It's going places geographically as well as financially as duplicates of the show are expected to be launched soon in Switzerland, Luxembourg and Havana. His new play, Smile of the World. will reach the footlights later this

NJEXT in line for the firstnighters is the new Sigmund Romberg musical, My Romance, due at the Shubert Theatre Tuesday, Oct. 19. Anne Jeffreys, Lawrence Brooks and Luella Gear heads the cast, which also features Doris Patston, Rex Evans and Hazel Dawn, Jr. The play is based upon Edward Sheldon's 1913 hit, Romance, adapted and staged by Roland Leigh.

Romberg, whose melodic tunes -what he calls "middlebrow" music—are familiar to all, has 80-odd shows and operettas to



HOWARD LINDSAY co-author of 'Life With Mother'

his credit, among them such wellknown productions as The Student Prince, Maytime, Blossom Time, New Moon and Desert

IFE WITH MOTHER, presented by Oscar Serlin, has its Broadway premiere Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the Empire. Inspired by the success of Life With Father, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse have written more of same. Dorothy Stickney and Howard Lindsay, among the pairs who played the parents in Father, resume their roles in the new production. Direction is by Guthrie McClintic. First and second act setting for the show was done by Donald Oenslager. Stewart Chaney designed the setting for the third act.

The box office at the Empire Theatre was opened nearly four weeks before Life With Mother's preem date. A staff of six has reportedly been kept on the go handling ticket sales. One variation in mail purchases came from a New Jersey lass, who wrote: "Enclosed please find money order for \$1 as down payment on a \$4.80 balcony seat. . . . Balance to be paid in two more installments."

RRAZIL'S Heitor Villa-Lobos, composer of the Magdalena score, has returned to Rio, but is due back here in December to do another musical. Let's hope he'll have a better book to focus his widely - acclaimed talent upon than the one which Magdalena afforded.

Harold Clurman has been signed by Vinton Freedley to direct the all-girl cast of The Young and the Fair. The story is set in a girls' dormitory. . . . Ogden Nash is writing a new show.

Casting and Cuff Notes: Clarence Derwent, president of Actors Equity Association, has been engaged for a featured role in Minnie and Mr. Williams which premiere's Oct. 27 at the Morocco Theatre. The comedy co-stars Josephine Hull and Eddie Dowling. . . . Patricia Morrison will probably have the feminine lead opposite Alfred Drake in the forthcoming musical Kiss Me Kate. Another leading feminine role will be played by Lisa Kirk. A former night club singer from Roscoe, Pa., Miss Kirk made her Broadway debut last year in Allegro and achieved a hit with her song interpretation of The Gentleman Is a Dope. . . . Oliver Cliff has been signed for one of the roles in Brave, the new play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, which is now in rehearsal. Opening is scheduled for -TRACY.

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Ted Tinsley Says

Humphrey, Baby, **And Harry**

EONARD LYONS, of the N. Y. Post, reports that, "Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall will do a Mr. and Mrs. Program in their campaign spiel for President Truman over ABC Thursday night."

By the time this appears, Humph and Baby will have already done their stint for Truman, but in the event that they are planning future radio appearances for the President, I want to give them this Mr. and Mrs. script for later use.

OFF-KEY LARGO

THE PETRIFIED PRESIDENT

Humph: (Strapping on his gun belt). Life's funny, baby. Baby: (Tenderly). Yes.

> Artie was a great guy. A guy like that hath to get bumped off. I'm only going to take care of mythelf from now on. Thee?

Humph: What doth it get you? A guy like Artie fights his way through Normandie, the Battle of the Bulge, Frankfort, Cassino, Anzio, Guadalcanal, Okinawa, Saipan, Iwo Jima, Burma, Indo-China, Guam, Bougainville, and he gets it!

Baby: (Nervously). Yes. Humph: What the hell! Baby: (Passionately). Yes. Humph: It doesn't figure. Baby: (Ecstatically). Yes.

Humph: Maybe you think I don't mean it. Don't kid yourself, baby.

Baby: (Thoughtfully). Yes. Humph: (Drawing revolver and filling the chambers). Makes

a guy do some thinking. Baby: (Peevishly). Yes.

Humph: (Shooting a passerby), The right guys get done in. The wrong guys run things. Fella might as well vote for Truman.

Baby: (Grimly). Yes.

Humph: I've been a thucker long enough. I'm tired of being a thucker. If Artie can get bumped off, I can vote for Truman.

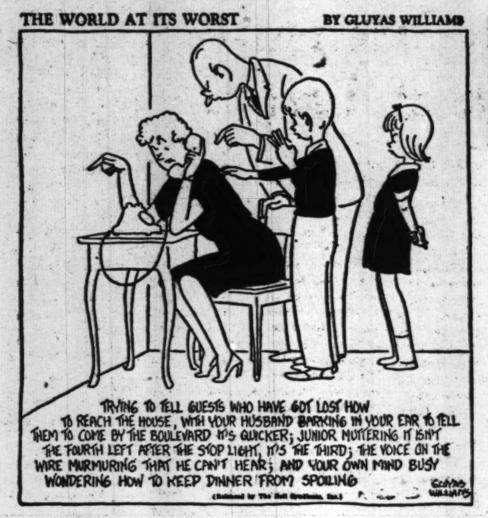
Baby: (Meekly). Yes.

Humph: Who's Dewey, anyway? What doth he think he is? Think he come and tell me what to do? I'm thick of taking orders.

Baby: (Fiercely). Yes.

Sumph: You do love me, don't you? You know I love you, baby. That's why I'm going to vote for Truman.

Baby: (Quizzically). Yes. Humph: I'm goin' on the Care Humph: Give me a kith.



VIRGIL—Mystery Solved

By LEN KLEIS







run tonight, baby. But I'll be back. Artie woulds come back. I'll come back, too. Bethides, thith guy Dewey doesn't know the score. No different from Truman. Felia might as well vote for Tru-

Baby: (With conviction), Yes. Humph: I fought thith war the

I wouldn't come back to a country where they therve ice cream thodas with only one throop of ice cream. And what do I find? Got a thoda last night. One throop of ice cream.

Baby: (Fondly). Yes.

Hamph: If we get only one thoop of ice cream, we might as well get Truman, too.

Baby: (Protectively). Yes,

Baby: (Acquiescently). Yes.

Humph: Got to leave you, baby. Got to vote for Truman. But I'll come back. Artie didn't come back, but I'll come back.

Baby: (Softly). Yes. . . Humph: You'll vote for Truman, too, won't you, baby?

Baby: (With controlled enthus) asm). Yes,

Humph: (Drawing gun and shooting baby). Had to do it, baby. Did it because I love you, baby. That's why I'm going to vote for Truman.

> (Hoagy Carmichael enters and plays Missouri Walts. Claude Rains gives himself up to the police. Two people. in the radio audience yawn to express their flerce partisanship for Truman.):

Baby: *(Dying). D Yes alaceque



BY BARNARD RUBIN

T'S ALMOST a year ago now (Nov. 10, 1947) that this column ran the item below in the Daily Worker. Because of recent developments, many readers have asked us to reprint it—and in view of the fact that the majority of the Sunday Worker readers never did see it—we are doing so.

"The greatest and most terrible campaign of deception

that any government has put over on its people — the American people — has been perpetrated in trying to convince the American people that the Soviet Union does not have the atomic bomb.

"The General Staff of the U.S. Army and a few top administration leaders have known for some time that the Soviet Union has the bomb. But they have deliberately fostered the impression that such is not the case in order to prevent the people from knowing the possible horrible consequences of any aggressive atom-bomb-Russia-first move.



"Even after Molotov's statement (last year's-to the effect that the USSR also knew something about atomic energy—B. R.), they are still issuing dope stories from Washington to the effect that whereas it may be true that the Soviet Union knows something about atomic energy, it still has not the industrial capacity to make the bomb,

"This is false, and they know it.

"They know that the Soviet Union has the bomb.

"They know that the Soviet Union can make the bomb. "They know that the Soviet Union is now able to retaliate with atombombs against any country in the world guilty of an atomic bomb aggression against her. . . ."

TOWN TALK

The parents of a precoclous Hollywood little boy star were getting awfully worried about Junior's cut-ups.

One day the kid pulled some particularly atrocious stunt and Pop decided that, once and for all, he would have to apply the paddle. Thereupon the following conversation took place:

Junior: Father, did grandpa spank you when you were a little boy?

Pop with paddle: Yes, son. Junior: And did great-grandpa spank grandpa when he was a

Pop: Yes, son. Junior: And did great-great-grandpa spank great-grandpa?

Junior: Well, don't you think with my help you could overcome this inherited rowdyism? . . .

Someone once introduced Ed Wynn to the hostess at a recent

"This is Ed Wynn, who's not such a fool as he looks." "That's right," chortled the comedian. "That's right. That's the great difference between me and my friend. . . ."

At a large party in New York, an actress, who has been very active on behalf on Palestine, said good-bye to the British consul, ther shook many other hands, and finally found herself shaking his hand again.

"But you've already said good-bye to me once," he remonstrated. "Oh, yes, I know, "she replied archly, "but it's always a pleasure to say good-bye to you." . . .

INSPECTOR GENERAL

A large industrial town, not far from here, has been plagued with moke for many years,

One of its established city offices was that of Smoke Inspector. This post, of such legitimate importance, degenerated through the years into a political plum,

At last, after one election, it fell into the hands of an appointee of utter incompetence, who, shortly after taking office, was shocked to learn that he must make a monthly report.

He submitted thereupon the following: "Have inspected the smoke for the month of December—and have found it to be of good quality." . . .



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PROTEST FRAME-UP:

More than 3,500 picketed the Federal Build- was led by Gold Star mothers, and included veterans of the Abraham ing at Foley Square Friday to protest the Lincoln Brigade. The trial, which was to have begun Friday, was postframe-up indictment of the 12 Communist leaders. The pickethine poned to Nov. 1.

50 Families Homeless Charge Floaters Used Sutherland's Address In Coney Island Fire

By Louise Mitchell

and shock.

A four-alarm fire at dawn Friday along Coney Island's W. 23 St. consumed 14 twostory wooden houses, left about 50 families homeless and sent five persons, including children, to Coney Island Hospital. Two firemen, a patrolman and another tenant were treated on the spot for minor injury

In a few minutes after 4:50 a.m., but charred shells of the houses offering assistance. between 2848 and 2874 W. 23 St. The fire stopped at the brick wall neighbors, Mrs. Steinhart sat in the of the Sea Gate Sisterhood Talmud Talmud Torah crying. Her son, her Torah at the corner of Mermaid daughter-in-law and a grandchild Ave. and 23 St., where most of the were also being cared for at the families were temporarily housed Talmud Torah. Another grandchild, Friday.

Newspapers said 175 were left bronchial asthma. The daughter-inhomeless, but the police estimates law, Elaine, sitting close by, was added up to 94.

LOSE ALL POSSESSIONS

All the families, seven of whom were relief clients, were left without a stitch of clothing except the nightclothes they wore when they fled the flames. None of the families living in the ramshackle row of houses was insured against fire.

second floor rear at 2858, discovered the fire when he awoke and smelled smoke. He roused his wife, Ruth, carried his four-month-old son, because "there were more children." Robert to the street and turned in the alarm.

On the critical list in Coney Island Hospital were Rayfield Rivenson, 31; Mrs. Leah Rivenson, 33, and Leone, State Assembly candidate in Hetty Rivenson, 3. Also in the hospital are Diana Rivenson, 11, and ing conditions which permitted a Barbara Konzak, a relative of the fire in one house to consume 14 family.

NEIGHBORS HELP

Hundreds of neighbors brought area. food, clothing, shoes, baby carriages and toys to the victims being cared for at the Sea Gate sisterhood.

The neighborhood was not only incensed at the existence of tinderbox homes which threaten the entire area, but at the callousness of By Bernard Burton some of the landlords who refused to rent their summer apartments to the distressed families.

Party, cooperating with local police, offered a list of eight available apartments. Rubin Warsager, poa roaring flame whipped by a stiff litical director of the club, was in wind from the ocean left nothing constant touch with authorities,

Dressed in clothes donated by she said, was in the hospital with

"I just signed out of the hospital myself," Mrs. Steinhart cried. "I had a premonition something was going to happen. And now we haven't a thing left in the world,"

She had lived at 2866 for three Emil Rubenstein, 26, living on the years, paying \$40 a month, but last month the landlord boosted the rent to \$50 because he had painted and

> Lee Pressman, ALP congressional candidate in the 18th District covering Coney Island, and Dr. Carl the 16th A.D., condemned the houswithin a few minutes.

Leone called on the Mayor to start a city housing project for the



ELIZABETH TAYLOR, 16, 111m actress, appears in a Los Angeles court to get OK on her \$1,000 a week film contract and to get her picture in the papers.

Four persons were charged by American Labor candidate for Congress, Lee Pressman, with having illegally registered from the home address of Kenneth Sutherland.

Democratic boss of the 14th C.D., Brooklyn. Pressman is running in Elephant-Donkey

the same district. eral Nathaniel Goldstein asking for an investigation, Pressman said that, in addition to Sutherland and his wife, four persons registered from Sutherland's 3709 Atlantic Ave. address. They were Sutherland's daughter and son-in-law, Virginia, and John H. Connelly, and two family friends, William C. and Anna

Pressman declared the Connellys actually reside at 210 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, while Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe live at Stanton Ave., Baldwin, L. I., and are so listed in the phone books. DINNER MONDAY

The 125 ALP candidates in New York will be honored at a dinner at the Hotel Commodore Monday night, 7 o'clock, it was announced by Rep. ito Marcantonio, State Chairman of the ALP.

The program includes Lillian Hellman, playwright; Paul Robeson, novelist Norman Mailer, Jack Guilford, Joseph V. Keogh, and John T. McManus, who will be toast-

Wallace on Air Sunday 1:30 PM

Henry A. Wallace, presidential candidate of the Progressive Party, will be heard on Sunday over WOR from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. The speech will be a rebroadcast of an address Wallace will make at Dalton, Ga., Saturday.

In a letter to state Attorney Gen- Brownsville Wedding

An outdoor wedding of a donkey and elephant, officiated by a twoheaded liberal, was expected to attract Brownsville, Brooklyn throngs at 2 p.m. Saturday. The public ceremony, to take place at Pitkin and Hopkinson Avenues, was arranged to satirize the tripartisan coalition against Terry Rosenbaum, American Labor Party candidate in Brooklyn's 23rd

Advance wedding announcements indicated that the bride and groom would be preceded by a five-foot red herring and Wall Street flower girls throwing money -of unspecified denomination-

2 Marine Unions

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (UP). -Two unions on strike against West Coast ship operators were enjoined today from picketing two firms while the National Labor Relations Board sought further injunctions on behalf of other ship owners.

Judge Walter B. Hamlin in civil court restrained the unions from a secondary boycott of the Todd-Johnson Dry Docks, Inc., and the Charles Ferran Co., while the NLRB sought finjunctions in Fed-

The unions are the CIO National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards and the Marine Piremen and Oilers (independent). The two unions have tied up 10 ships here.

Scorning frantic appeals from union officials, 2,700 drivers and helpers from seven yet for them to join the strike. locals of the CIO Brewery Workers confinued their walkout into the weekend under the The Coney Island American Labor leadership of a 23-man rank and file committee. The tie-up, halting virtually all beer

deliveries in the city, broke out after union officials refused to back men pends the supplemental agreement. fighting a speedup agreement.

The stoppage was precipitated by the suspension of nearly 500 men, charged with failure to live up to speedup terms of a supplemental agreement negotiated by union official several weeks ago. Trommer's brewery suspended all its men.

Rank and file leaders at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 948 Willoughby tS. strike headquarters, declared the agreement had never been properly ratified and was uncalled for since it had been negotiated under a wage of 300 at the Queensbridge Housing reopening clause.

The "supplemental agreement" provided for a schedule of deliveries which even included the number of seconds required for picking up cases day night's open air meeting to of beer.

Union officials claimed the agreement was ratified at regular membership meetings. But workers resulting in only a small portion of the membership showing up. Only inside workers voted to accept the greement.

At a joint meeting of Locals 23 failing to show up. and 59, the drivers walked out on

have written a dramatic pageant Ruppert Brewery Co., 93rd St. and the meeting.

that no appeal had been issued as

A mass meeting of the workers on Thursday night voted to return to work at any plant which sus-

ALP Candidate At Street Rally

Mrs. Irma Lindheim, American Labor Party candidate in the 6th C.D., Queens, was hit by a stone hurled as she addressed a meeting project in Long Island City.

The stone was tossed by a group of youngsters who came to Thursdisrupt it, and marked the fourth recent outbreak of violence at project meetings. The meeting was pointed out that no notice had been sponsored by the Queensbridge Tengiven that these meetings were for ants League to hear local candidates the purpose of discussing contract, express their views on the housing issue. Mrs. Lindheim and Democrat James J. Delaney appeared, with GOP nominee Robert A .Nodar

The rally protested the Housing Authority's reversal of earlier per-The stoppage began at the Jacob mission to use the project hall for

> A wire to the Authority, a copy of which went to the Mayor, criticizes the project management's

Fare Debate Marks National CIO Hearing on City Body

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON.—Peace and quiet prevailed at the concluding session Friday of the CIO's special three-man investigating committee hearing against the New York City CIO Council. It was a sharp contrast to the stormy session conducted by the committee the guilty to opposing higher subway executive board meets in Portland

The hearing failed to substan-Mills, council secretary, told reporters. The hearing, Mills said, "cannot add a single cent to the wages of CIO members nor help unions in their fight against the Taft-Hartley Law."

The nine right-wingers, led by Transport Workers Union president. Michael Quill, and National Maritime Union president Joseph Curran, had charged to CIO president Philip Murray that the City CIO Council violated the CIO constitution by promoting "disunity and discord" in the CIO.

wingers before the investigating committee were concerned with the CIO Council's opposition to the sub- Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, will way far increase.

tiate any of the charges made fares and higher utility rates in Ore., on Nov. 17. The CIO conagainst the City CIO Council by New York City." It's company nine right-wing officials, Saul unionism, he added, "when a union cials were allowed to ask questions fights for higher rates for the Friday. bosses' products."

made to Murray before the CIO's evict the Council officials.

vention opens five days later. He said City CIO Council offi-

Buckmaster's refusal to allow L. S. Buckmaster, CIO Rubber questions to be asked of right-Workers Union president and chair- wingers Thursday touched off a fist man of the special investigating fight in an attempt by a score of committee, said a report could be CIO Utility Workers members to

N 3-CHORUS PAGEANT

The "Rally to Roll Up the Vote" | E. Y. Harburg, Broadway lyricist, Charges elaborated by right- for Wallace and Taylor, to be held Ben Ross and Allan Lomax who the international officers who were at Madison Square Garden on were responsible for stage produc- attempting to put over the deal. feature a program that will be a that involves the use of three cho- Third Ave., and spread to 10 other Bwart Guinler, Council vice-presi- complete departure from political ruses, costumed ensembles, a rousing breweries. Within a short time all dent, said that "three-quarters of rallies to date. This, the last city- parade of American Labor, Party firms connected with the Brewers the time was spent on the subway wide meeting of the campaign, will candidates and audience participa. Board of Trade were tied up.

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tion at the Founding Convention,

Vote to Stop Atom Wa

The National Committee of the Communist Party this week. issued an appeal to all Americans to fight and vote against the atomic war now being organized by both the Democratic and Republican parties.

In a scathing denunciation of the bi-partisan conspiracy to drag the American people into war, the National Committee declared that "in these final weeks of the election struggle, the people can unfold powerful mass struggles around the most burning concrete issues which will decide the paramount issue of war or peace."

The statement follows in full: With single-minded zeal, the Democratic and Republican parties are organizing an atomic war to bring the world under the thumb of America's 250 ruling corporations.

This is the stark fact revealed by events related to President

Truman's ill-fated proposal to send Supreme Court Justice Vinson to Moscow to conduct new peace negotiations with the Soviet Union. As the fateful election campaign enters its last phase, the high command of the GOP and the Democratic Party are concerned chiefly with covering up the bipartisan war conspiracy that has inadvertently come to light.

The overwhelming majority of Americans would welcome and back up any mission to Moscow that promised fruitful negotiation for peace. But the bipartisans have demonstrated that they plan only one mission to Moscow -an atomic bombing mission. That is what Marshall and Dulles flew home from Paris to make clear. That is what Undersecretary of State Lovett spelled out for Truman. That is what Sen. Vandenberg meant when he said of the Vinson affair, "We have

The imperialist makers of World War III have had a "nar-

how escape" from peace. But they did not escape without making it plain that the American people are now challenged with new urgency to register their will for peace in the remaining weeks of the election campaign.

NO DOUBT many peace-minded Americans were taken in by the Truman who so bluntly called Dewey the candidate of Wall Street at the whistle-stops. In Washington, this same Truman takes orders from the bankers and military brass he himself placed in the State and War Departments. They have told him to talk peace to the voters-but not to the Russians.

Truman and Dewey both say they are working for peace. Why, then, are they so terrified of

negotiations with the Soviet Union which might end the "cold

If either Dewey or Truman wanted peace, they wouldn't have a gentleman's agreement to create new crises and whip up more war hysteria. Those who want peace seek to resolve international differences. But the bipartisans want war, and so they sharpen every difference with the Soviet

In Paris, Marshall and Dulles are using the United Nations to nunch a new war offensive against the Soviet Union, the new democracies of eastern Europe and all progressive and socialist forces in the world.

Here at home, the time has come for the American people to promote a new grass roots peace initiative. In these final weeks of the election struggle the people can unfold powerful mass struggles around the most burning

concrete issues which will decide the paramount issue of war or peace. And as these struggles unfold, the people will prove for themselves who is truly for peace -and who cries peace, peace, but prepares a new world war.

truly want peace will demand a peace mission to Moscow, the negotiation of a peaceful settlement of the Berlin differences. and will defend the Charter of

The bipartisans who put 20 (Continued on Page 10)

Membership

CIO Transport Workers Union, was charged Friday with the "mracle" of obtaining more ballots in a mailmembers than there are members in the local.

The charge was made by Austin Hogan, president of Local 100, in ure at the UN stall which occurred commenting upon "results" of a referendum on a proposal for election of international officers by direct ballot of all members rather than in convention. The proposal, opposed by Quill, brought these announced results: 29,995 NO; 1,600 YES; 22 disqualified; 53 voided. The results were announced by Quill and fore Palestine's problems are again Gustave Faber, treasurer of Local aired.

Local treasurer Gustave Faber sent out 1,800 more ballots than the total membership of Local 100. Moreover, 300 more ballots were returned to since 31,660 marked ballots were returned plus 2,000 returned for wrong address.

"In other words, more than 100 percent of the membership of Local of the plan. 100 voted in this referendum. Participation in mail elections for most unions is about 50 to 60 percent."

hundreds of complaints from union British Foreign Office. members who had not gotten any

Until announcement of Local 100 "results," Quill was being defeated for the decision to drop it from in the poll. Local 100 has about 40 the calendar. percent of the international union's membership.

Push Plan to Keep War Plants in Reich

WASHINGTON.—The British and French foreign ministers have agreed to consider an American proposal to slow down dismantling of German war reparations plants, Marshall Plan administrator Paul G. Hoffman said Friday.

Quill's Miracle: Vishinsky Hits Berlin Dodge; Membership Michael J. Quill, president of the Door Transport Workers Union, was U.S. Forces Delay on Israel

PARIS. — The United Nations sidetracked action on ed referendum of TWU Local 100 Palestine Friday in a move obviously based on American the United Nations, reiterated to the Security Council on refusal to take part in any major decision on the issue be- Friday the Russian insistence that the Berlin issue has no

> fore the Nov. 2 elections. Arab spokesmen indicated marked pleaswhen Premier Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium, chairman of the Assembly's Political Committee, adjourned sessions until Monday. At that time, a final report of the atomic energy subcommittee will be considered, after which the disarmament issue is likely to come up be-

The pigeonholing followed a plea "By actual count," Hogan said, by Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting Palestine mediator, that the Political Committee demand a firm peace in Palestine. Bunche also urged TWU headquarters than the total direct peace talks between Arabs number of members in Local 100, and Israeli. The mediator reaffirmed his endorsement of the Bernadotte plan, then added that Bernadotte had not excluded the possibility of compromise on aspects

The UN Committee's action was the latest in a long string of betrayals of Israel engineered by the Hogan added that he had received U. S. State Department and the

It was generally agreed here that the American silence on the Pal- Rogge to Speak estine issue was largely responsible At Bronx Rally

During the debate in the Political Committee, Syria, Lebanon and Cuba picked up Dr. Bunche's accusations against Israel and sought to indict that state as responsible for Bernadotte's slay-

ernment of Israel."



BERLIN'S RUBBLE TO MAKE AIRSTRIPS-Men and trucks peck at the huge pile of rubble collected from building shattered by Allied bombings and haul it away as raw material for new airports.

O. John Rogge, former U. S. Assistant Attorney General, who recently returned from a tour of Europe, will speak at a rally to be held next Tuesday at Chester House in Parkchester, the Bronx. The meeting is sponsored by the Inde-Both Transjordan and Israel were pendent Citizens Committee for the admitted to participation in the election of Barney Rosenstein to debate, with several Arab states re- State Senator for the 27th Senatorial vising earlier positions to vote a District. Rogge will discuss the rehearing for the "provisional gov- cent freeing of the Nazi war crimi-

By ALAN MAX

150,000 Plaints On Vet Housing **Turned Down**

WASHINGTON. - Government housing experts left here Friday to wind up an investigation of complaints by some 50,000 veterans that they were defrauded by builders on their priority-built GI homes.

Housing expediter Tighe E. Woods still is receiving complaints from veterans. They usually accuse builders of overcharges, faulty construction or failure to follow spe-

Woods office has thrown out some 150,000 protests by veteran five powers and Canada to seek a home-buyers

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE built their hopes for peace on the United Nations, whose cornerstone is American-Soviet negotiations and big power unanimity. Let the people now brand as warmakers all who would convert the machinery for peace into a tool for organizing war against the Soviet Union. Democrats, Republicans or Progressives—those who

the United Nations.

place on the UN agenda. Vishinsky spoke after Council chairman and Argentine delegate Juan A. Bramuglia asked the Big Four powers to "kindly explain" the background of the Berlin crisis to the next Council session, and after the U. S., Britain and France hastened to

PARIS.—Andrei Vishinsky, chief Soviet delegate to

promise compliance. Vishinsky termed the request a 'very skilled" maneuver, then added: "It is useless to think that the Soviet delegation will bite on this

bait, get stuck in this glue." Declared the Soviet spokesman: "The Berlin question has been

raised here in violation of the charter and we see no grounds for departing from our position," Vishinsky said.

"The Soviet delegation will not submit any material to the Council. Accordingly the Soviet delegation does not find it possible to make any replied to the two questions asked. That is all."

He said that the decision of the Western Allies to take the Berlin situation to the UN was "proof that there is no genuine desire for a settlement of the problem on the part of the Western pow-

ATOMIC ENERGY UP AGAIN

Bramuglia's two questions, asked in behalf of the six "neutral" powers on the Council, called on the Big Four to explain the "initial imposition of restrictions upon communications, transport or commerce between Berlin and Western Germany and between Western Germany and the Soviet Zone; the details of and the present status of the restrictions" and to give the details of the agreement involved in the instructions to the military governors in Berlin and "the reasons that prevented their implementation."

Over Russian opposition the subcommittee approved, for consideration of the 58-member Political Committee, a resolution endorsing the American plan for atomic energy control and calling on the big new basis for agreement.

Point of Order

Sen. Philibluster on the Vinson Mission

By Sen. Philibluster AGREE thoroughly with Sen. Vandenberg when he said of President Truman's attempt to send Justice Vinson to Moscow that "we had a narrow escape." You can't be too careful these days - one false step and we may find ourselves over the cliff, hurtling down

into the abyss of peace. Suppose Vinson had gone to Moscow. He might mally have accomplished something - then wher

The Soviets propose that we all cut our armaments by one-third. But we will not be intimidated by this sabre-rattling.

The Soviets say that they will agree to atomic control if the atom-bomb is outlawed at the same time. But can we afford to be a party to any settlement that might result in a settlement?

If the Soviets want to deal with us, let them show their good faith first by stopping their aggressive actions. For example, let them return their

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Communist Star Rising As French 'Third Force' Flops

By Joseph Starobin

present crisis,

The pros-and-cons of inviting the French Communist Party back into a democratic coalition are being discussed here more and more plainly. This is, in fact, one of the most sensitive nerve-spots in the &-

On September 30, it was reliably reported here that some Socialist and Catholic Republican leaders had become so unhappy with the futility of the Radical-Socialist government of Henri Queuille (with whom they have been cooperating) that they undertook to sound out the Communist leaders.

It will be noticed that Charles de Gaulle, in his October 1 press conference, made this issue a central point of attack and threatened that the government which he already considers illegitimate would become entirely illegitimate (!) if the Communists were invited back. This was a threat to generate civil war; like almost everything else de Gaulle said, it was received very critically by almost the entire press. But de Gaulle had touched a key question and everybody knew it.

HERE'S THE BACKGROUND: Since the Communists were expelled from the government in the spring of 1947, things have clearly gone from bad to worse. Half a year ago, the Socialist-MRP-Radical coalition seemed to be riding high. It had broken the general strike last winter. It had qualified for of 15 percent have been contemptuarshall Plan funds by splitting the ously rejected by the wage-earners. trade union movement, by removing key price controls, and it had begun to cooperate, hesitantly, in a western military bloc giving up its claim to reparations in return for re-armament promises from Washington.

Six months later, the collapse of three governments in succession and the current floundering of old Dr. Queuille, has uncovered the sand on which this policy was based. The Third Force has shown that it cannot rule.

SINCE LAST DECEMBER when prices and wages were supposedly stabilized, wholesale prices have jumped 47 percent, and retail prices 81 percent. Since May, 1947 (when the Communists were ousted) the figures are 120 percent and 113 percent.

Taken together with the government's latest attempts to fire workers from the nationalised industries, this explains better than anything else the wave of strikes, climaxing this week in a general strike of 260,000 miners, and the gas and electric power workers. It explains

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the growing unity of action between

workers of different unions the

CGT, the Christian unions, and the

atized in the general strike on

To balance its budget (which in-

cludes eighty billion francs a year

for the futile war in Indo-China)

the government has boosted all

prices higher, arousing anger from

the middle classes and even the

The forty-five billion advance out

grants from the Marshall Plan,

hasn't helped either. The counter-

fund was supposed to go for recon-

struction and it's now being wasted

in balancing a budget that is out of

hand in an economy which is out

ON TOP OF THIS, plus the in-

creasing competition of American

industry, come the inevitable plans

for rearmament, which can only

bankrupt the nation while confront-

ing it with war. When the Commu-

nists announced a week ago Thurs-

day that the French people will nev-

er make war on the Soviet Union,

this was understood by everyone in

threaten nothing less than civil

The workers were told that the

or a carafe of wine.

Sept. 24th.

Even de Gaulle's emphasis that the western bloc must be based on France and not Britain, while appealing to French nationalist sentiments, has had the effect of helping to cripple the Queuille government while not adding to de Gaulle's strength. The hesitation of France to agree to Gen. Bernard Montgomery as a western chief of staff, after the whole thing had been so carefully worked out, reflects partly the influence of de Gaulle, and partly the opposition to the bloc in principle, expressed by the Communists.

solution is longer hours and a cor-

porate state; but everybody knows

that France had recovered her pre-

war level by last December while working the same forty hours estab-

lished by the Popular Front.

AT THE MOMENT when the American stage-managers of the Queuille cabinet thought they had it stabilized and could proceed to its militarization, the whole game is being balked by the extreme weaknss of the government and the opposition of all forces outside of it. Socialist-led Force Ouvriere, dram-

It may be asked: how have the Communists reacted to the initiative for a return to "tri-partisme"? For some time, the main Communist slogan has been a "truly French government of democratic union." While criticizing both the feeble Centrists and barring the way to de Gaulle, the Communists have employers, while its wage proposals definitely envisaged a point at which the contradictions within the Third Force would lead some of its leaders to retrace their steps. of the counter-fund, equivalent to

By concentrating on the immediate needs of the people, seeking to re-unite the working-class, by determined opposition to de Gaulle and by rallying the nation to defend its sovereignty against colonialization from the United States, the Communists did not exclude the possibility that they would be called back to share power. In L'Humanite the week before last on Sept. 30, its associate editor, Andre Carrel, stressed the growing feeling that the "steamboat must be reversed" and welcomed the talk in the press about overtures to the Communists.

BUT THE QUESTION is: are these overtures made seriously?

terms of the cost of a subway ride Have the "third force" leaders really recognized their course of ruin, or are they only threatening What does de Gaulle offer? Those segments who crave stability from to take the Communists back by way the general, saw that his meetings of blackmailing their own sponsors at Grenoble and in Paris aroused in Washington and getting better firm resistance from the workers, terms to continue their submission He himself was crude enough to to the Marshall Plan?

Here the matter seems to stand. war by saying that he will feel him- Maurice Thorez in recent speeches self free to act as he did in 1940. at Avignon and Bourg re-stated the (Continued on Page 5)

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By A. B. Magil

By Cable to the Dally Worker

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After the establishment of the Jewish State, the League of National Liberation requested the Israeli government to grant permission to resume publication of Al Ittahad as a daily. After a long delay, permission was finally granted but only for a weekly publication.

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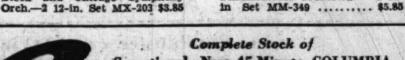
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## 'Vote Row H, Then Row C,'Marcantonio's Rival To Elect Simon W. Gerson

Carl Vedro, executive secretary of the Brooklyn Communist Party, has announced a borough-wide campaign to popularize the slogan: "Vote Row H."

The Board of Elections has disclosed that Row H, the Communist line on the voting machine, will carry the designation of Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council. Gerson will also appear on Row C. the American Labor Party line. In a statement on the significance of the Row H vote, Vedro said:

"The fact that Simon W. Gerson will now appear on Row Hthe only Communist candidate on that line-provides the people of Brooklyn with a splendid opportunity to emphasize in dramatic fashion their opposition to the current un-American persecutions of the Communist Party and its

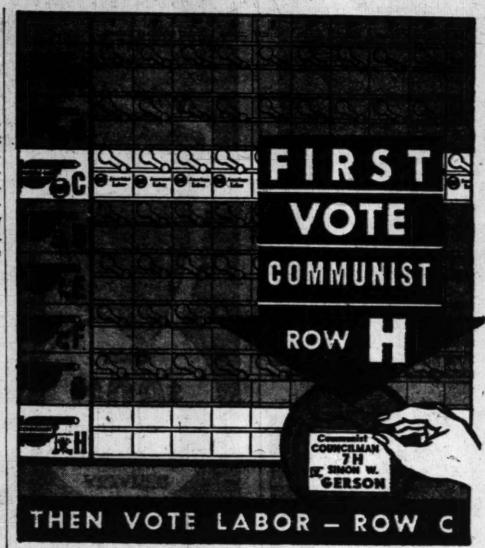
"A vote on Row H is a powerful way to demonstrate this opposition against the indictments of the 12 Communist leaders.

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"A vote on Row H is a powerful rejection to the Tammanycontrolled City Council and its polltax denial of representation to 75,000 Brooklyn voters, to the Council's illegal refusal to seat Gerson as the rightful successor to the late Peter V. Cacchione.

"A vote on Row H provides the only channel for the people of Brooklyn to vote not only for the immediate demands of the Communist Party but also for its Socialist outlook.

"I urge the people of Brooklyn to vote for Gerson first on Row H, the Communist line, and then to roll up a tremendous vote for peace and security by voting for all other progressive candidates on the Wallace-Taylor line-Row



C, the American Labor Party." The Brooklyn Party leader pointduring the final two weeks of the Row C, the American Labor Party

election campaign the slogan: First vote for Gerson on Row H,

Isacson Campaigns for Peace and Free Israel

The campaign for Rep. Leo Isacson's re-election from the Bronx's 24th congressional district is moving into high gear around two main issues—resuming peace negotiations

with the Soviet Union and defend-have been scheduled in the district, ing Israel against a Truman-Dewey at all of which Rep. Isacson will to the problem!

speak. On Saturday night, Oct. 16, A series of rallies and parades for example, a big torchlight par- this country expecting a better life de has been called against Truman's support of the Bernadotte Plan and to protest the clemency granted Ilse Koch and other Nazi war criminals.

> Consisting of marchers and autos, the parade will be led by a singing chorus and will cover a large section of the district. It will assemble at Crotona Park North and Crotona Ave at 7:15 p.m., proceed down Crotone Ave. to Tremont Ave., across Tremont to Southern Boulevard and then to Craemes Square at' 163 St. and Southern Blvd., where a rally will be held.

The following day a block party will be held by the Committee to Save Israel by Re-Electing Leo Isacson on 175 St. and Prospect Ave. from 1-5 p.m. The main point of the party will be to rally for a resumption of peace negotiations over

IN ADDITION to these bigger meetings, Isacson is stumping the district nightly, warning that there on Israel. He charges that if either Eastman, Dillon & Co. was one of Dewey or Truman are elected, the embargo will never be lifted if it is not lifted before Election Day.

Other meetings which Isacson will address on Israel include an appearance on Oct. 20 with Dr. Moshe Sneh, leader of the United Workers Party of Israel and former commander-in-chief of Haganah, and as one of the principals in a Zion- under Dewey's regime in Albany a

tion on Israel is also being brought Ellis didn't explain that that is the to every voter in the district through mailings of Isacson's speeches in Congress and through canvassing by election workers. The role of Democratic boss Ed Flynn in Truman's sellout of Israel is being stressed by the canvassers, who re-

## Insults Puerto Ricans

By Louise Mitchell

John Ellis, Park Avenue Republican opposing Rep. Vito Marcantonio, went slumming the other night. He condescended to appear before some of his constituents in Puerto

an innocent who made good on only place it has remained, and Rican Harlem and painted himself &-Wall Street. Although there are how hard the good people of the bills and bears on the Street, as state had to fight even to get it everybody knows, Ellis maintained there against Dewey's will. he was merely a lamb.

because English is the language cronies who killed that measure. of my country."

This remark was received with cold hostility because in Puerto Rico, the natives are forced to Marcantonio think he is, God, anyspeak English in public places and way?" filled in the gaps in Ellis' schools by the American imperialists logic. "Choose your own destiny," and not permitted Spanish—the he told the people herded together language of their country.

about Ellis' appearance in Marc- people that you are of us and for antonio's stronghold but for all the us and not isolated." fanfare, about 400 persons came to the four corners of 110th St. and Madison Ave. Except for a handful of claques, the audience remained they wouldn't even get that. numb to his stereotype attacks upon the Laborite Congressman. The Republican has the support of the Liberals—those staunch Trumanites.

As for the Democrat, John P. ed out the urgency of popularizing the Communist line, and then vote Morrissey, limping through the congressional race in the 18th Congressional District, he was called a "dumbhead and a stiff" by none other than the leader of his party in New York City-Mayor O'Dwyer.

> The only time the audience came to life was when Ellis charged Marcantonio with making the independence of Puerto Rico one of the main points of his campaign. The listeners hoorayed that. But Ellis insisted independence was the problem of the Puerto Ricans alone. Just let an infant be attacked by a bully and stand by with your hands folded. That's Ellis' answer

Puerto Ricans, he said, came to 'that man."

"That man" who has done more and unemployed in his district than for the slums, overcrowded schools a large number of homes here. and scarcity of jobs for Puerto

"Look around you," Ellis shouted you have to live."

Ellis failed to mention that during Marcantonio's stay in Congress he won two large housing projects for the area—the East River and the John Weldon Johnson houses. Few Congressmen can boast of two low-rent projects in their districts. He won for the children of his constituents the Abraham Lincoln High School and many playgrounds.

THE WALL STREET MAN failed to mention that the Republicans in Congress have killed federal housing funds and that Dewey in Albany has used his surplus for political ends, not housing. He conare 17 days left to lift the embargo veniently forgot that his own firm, the companies named in a federal indictment for restraining investments that cut down on loans to builders.

> The overcrowded schools could be handily blamed on Dewey who is starving the city of its finances and giving the children a pittance's possesses 0 0 N 1 1 worth of education. But Elis never mentioned that.

He made much of the fact that ist parade in the Bronx on Oct. 24. state FEPC bill was passed. "The The American Labor Party posi- law is on the books," he gloated.

Nor did he as much as whisper stockily-built millionaire that Marcantonio had led the fight pleaded, "What of it if I met with for years for a federal FEPC that a little luck selling securities in a would help the discriminated-Wall Street firm?" He told his audi- against find jobs. It was the Reence that he wouldn't speak Spanish publicans and their Dixiecrat

> REMARKS LIKE, "Who does in rat-ridden fire-traps, overcharged and underpaid.

"You have got to help yourself THE PRESS made a big hulabaloo and show the rest of the American

All Marcantonio could do for them, he said, was get them on relief. But if Dewey had his way,

Which reminds me of the slogan which made the rounds that historic Saturday night when 200 voters stayed on line as much as eight hours, right in the Puerto Rican area, so that they could register to vote for Marcantonio. They said then, "Better to stay here a day and a night to get our vote, than sit in relief offices for a year for a crumb of bread."

Ellis' words consisted of a hash of "Moscow-directed lines" and "You don't want to be called un-American." But the Harlemites are tired of hash.

Frank Doogan, GOP candidate for State Senate, who also spoke from the same platform after Ellis, admitted that Marcantonio did "some remarkable things" for his constituents, in an attempt to butter up the men, women and children who seldom see butter on their tables.

### Black Rain in Ohio

STRUTHERS, O .- The Youngsfor tenants, veterans, consumers town Sheet & Tube Co. here is expected to deny all responsibility for any other Congressman was blamed the "black rain" that has damaged

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## New Sign of Fear

WE have a new sign that the old line politicians and their hangers-on are afraid of the Wallace movement and the Progressive Party.

They are loudly announcing the "collapse" of the peace movement. That means that the peace movement is getting stronger and has them worried. These announcements which fill the radio and are slipped into newspapers all over the country are just the latest weapon to kill the people's desire for peace.

But it won't work. The facts tell a different story. Here are just some of them:

80,000 persons signed petitions for the Progressive Party in Georgia despite violence, threats, and KKK terrorism.

More than 1,500,000 persons signed such petitions throughout the country. This does not include such states as New York, where the ALP is on the ballot permanently.

Wallace's tour on the West Coast was a shock to his opponents. In Los Angeles, for example, he had bigger meetings than either Truman or Dewey. And his meetings required paid admissions. His San Francisco meeting was greater than on his previous visit.

Wallace's Hooper rating on the radio shows that 10,000,000 listen when he speaks, greater than for Truman or Dewey, who have far more radio time and bigger networks.

Though Rightwing trade union officials and Truman "liberals" said that the Wallace movement wasn't "practical," the new party has fought its way onto the ballot in 41 states. The total may be 45.

THESE are but a few of the facts which the Truman-Dewey forces are trying to hide. It is not the Wallace fight for peace which has collapsed, but the Truman myth which has collapsed in the trade union movement. The support for Truman within the labor movement is practically non-existent so far as any active mass campaign is concerned. But the Walace peace crusade has just begun its march. It has made its political mark. It has forced the issue of peace into the elections, breaking through the bi-partisan deal to rush America into a war economy and an atomic war.

The program of the war-mongers is being shouted by a thousand papers a day. But the nation cannot escape the feeling that something is wrong, that the alleged "menace" of the Soviet Union is a fake, whipped up by the munitions makers and bankers. The Progressive Party has proven its mettle in the first few months of its existence in a way unparalleled in our history. Much remains, of course, to be done in the way of organization. But the course has been firmly set for peace, against American fascism, against atomic war. The Truman-Dewey record in the campaign has opened the eyes of millions. The Progressive Party is on the threshold of its greatest opportunities and its greatest growth.

### The Same Pattern

THE writer in the New York Herald Tribune found it easy to sneer. When the pro-Wallace youth of Los Angeles demanded an investigation of the death of Herman Burns, 27-year-old Negro, columnist Dorothy Brandon wrote: "There was the familiar left wing pattern of promoting racial issues by placing blame on law-enforcement officers."

Columnist Brandon quoted with approval the police chief who said that Herman Brown, young Negro, had "died of fright while resisting arrest."

This was a grisly joke indeed. For on the insistence of the pro-Wallace youth, Burns' body was exhumed. He had died of a broken neck, said five doctors. The 20 police who had had their sport with him did more than scare their victim. It seemed that they murdered him.

The Herald Tribune will continue to sneer at the "familiar left wing pattern." But the young progressives will not stop fighting another "familiar pattern"-brutality by police against Negroes.



## Face to Face

**Build the Communist Party** During the Election Campaign

By Benjamin J. Davis Member, New York City Council

CENTRAL task of fac-Aing the American working class-and its Communist vanguard, in particular—is the building of the Communist Party in the course of the present election campaign. Only two more weeks remain before election day and all party building plans have to move

into high gear and into doublequick time.

In fact, labor and progressive forces and the American people - could feel much more confident of a sweeping pro

gressive victory on Nov. 2, if the Communist Party was much larger, if instead of 85,000 American Communists, there were a half million.

Never in the history of the Communist Party have we received such free and unlimited publicity. The stupid bourgeoisie is involved in such contradictions that it will never quite extricate itself. The New York Times, for example, refuses to print paid-for advertisements of the Communist Party. But then it devotes a large number of its precious and dignified pages to uninterrupted stories about Communists here, and all over the world,

It's true that the monopolists of the press say the most uncomplimentary things about the Communists and many of them are believed. One would expect little else. Still, unless its about Commurists, real and imaginary, the radio and press barons do not consider it newsworthy. It would be entirely too much to expect them to say nice things about those who

MOREOVER, the American workers and people who repudiated the ninety percent of the press which rabidly opposed Roosevelt's re-elections, are not likely to believe everything that the gangster Wall Street newspapers have to say about the Communists.

We should be fools not to take advantage of the free buggy ride which the press is giving the Communists now. In a quite different set of circumstances, Lenin said a mouthful from which we can learn plenty.

"The millionaires of all countries," Lenin wrote, "are now behaving on an international scale in a way that deserves our credit. They are hunting Bolshevism with the same zeal as did Kerensky and Co.; they are, moreover, 'overdoing' it and helping us just as Kerensky did.

"When the French bourgeoisie makes Bolshevism the central issue at the elections, and abuses the comparatively moderate or vacillating Socialists for being Bolsheviks; when the American bourgeoisie, having completely lost its head, seizes thousands and thousands of people on suspicion of Bolshevism, creates an atmosphere of panie and broadcasts stories of Bolshevik plots; when the British bourgeoisie—the most 'solid' in the world—despite all its wisdom and experience, commits acts of incredible stupidity, founds richly endowed 'anti-Bolshevik societies,' creates a special literature on Bolshevism, and hires an extra number of scientists, agitators and priests to combat it-we must bow and thank the capitalist gentlemen. They are working for me. They are helping to get the

would replace their dog-eat-dog masses interested in the nature system with the higher civilization and significance of Bolshevism. of socialism. And they cannot act otherwise: for they have already failed to stifle Bolshevism by 'silence'."

> IN THAT SPIRIT, I should like to express deep personal appreciation to the pro-fascist Republican Chicago Tribune, and to the Uncle Tom Chicago Defender (which belly-crawls for Truman) for eight stalwart new Communist Party members who joined with us at a little gathering last Sunday a few doors from the Defender office. That, of course, is not the whole story.

> These eight workers had seen the Communist Party in action on Chicago's Southside under the leadership of Claude Lightfoot. But there are thousands more of American workers, Negro and white, for whom this base anti-Communist hysteria only stimulates interest "in the nature and significance" of our Party. They need to be boldly and patiently spoken to and asked to join the Communist Party.

From now until election day, the single over-all responsibility of Communists—as with all other trade unionists and progressivesis to accomplish a basic change in the relationship of forces, for peace and democracy, by getting out the vote for Wallace and Taylor, and for the ALP-Progressive Party slates.

The building of the Communist Party is not separate from this, but an indispensable part of it. Any contrary idea is dangerous to the best interest and future course of the American working class, of the labor and progressive movement in our country. Only through a bigger and stronger Communist Party can the American people weather the dangerous storms brewing shead moiston a new dock

## World of Labor

### Who Really Throw **Away Their Votes?**

By George Morris

IN THE HEAT of the campaign, and less than three weeks to go, we are witnessing the strangest kind of political action by "labor" in many years. Labor officials of unions with some 14,000,000 of the country's 15 million members piled their endorsements on either Truman or Dewey, but there is no visible political action for them among the workers.



One hears a great deal of muttering against local Democratic Party machines for sidetracking Truman's name and concentrating on local or state nominees. But the same applies equally to the labor leaders who often confine their union's political campaign to a press release announcing an endorsement. Hardly any top labor leaders step out to do any personal campaigning for Truman. President Philip

Murray is stin one to deliver one scheduled political speech.

The labor friends of Dewey, who has much the smaller list of endorsers, are also mike-shy. With Dewey's flat-footed declaration at Pittsburgh that the Taft-Hartley Law has his full-hearted support, campaigning for him is hardly the popular thing to do among trade unionists. Even Lewis had to qualify his earlier bouquets for Lewis.

TRUMAN and Dewey are not, however, sabotaged by their blue-blooded laborite friends. In some spets there is a santic effort to develop a semblance of popular interest in the standard bearers. John L. Lewis' buildup for Dewey, like the endorsements of the GOP candidate by influential leaders of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, do not reflect as much as a single pro-Dewey committee in a local, mine or shop. But Truman, who has the overwhelming majority of laborite endorsements, hardly draws more rank and file enthusiasm.

An AFL committee composed of the presidents of unions with the bulk of the AFL's membership plus the Machinists, is as dead as a graveyard. It is trying an offer of prizes ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 to such AFL committees as could show the proportionately highest votes for Truman on Nov. 2.

The only election vigor pro-Truman unions are showing is in the anti-Wallace content of their journals. In this respect, the CIO News outpaces all the rest. One stunt indicating the character of the official CIO campaign, is the comparison of party platforms carried by the right wing journals. Only the Democratic and Republican platform is compared with the CIO's proposals. A Progressive platform column would have shown who really expresses labor's position in the election.

TRUMAN, in effect, has been dumped by the Democratic Party's bosses, and many labor leaders are taking the result for granted. But now it is also becoming clear that those who based their campaign on the purely negative objective of preventing a new party from rising, are hardly the best mobilizers of support for anti-Taft-Hartley

Those are the same labor leaders who, while shouting that Wallace "split the progressive vote," themselves refused to accept the Progressive Party's bid for a united campaign on congressmen. When, despite their rejection of unity, the PP withdrew its candidates in many marginal districts, those right wing laborites were more interested in attacking the Progressives as "washed up," than in taking advantage of the withdrawals to spur the campaign for the candidates they profess to support.

One obvious result of Wallace andidacy has been the flowering out of Trumes's "liberalism" not anticipated to a degree by even his most enthusiastic supporters. His radical-sounding promises have been pouring out at an unprecented pace. He embraced the "New Deal' as only a start and damned the "economic royalists" and "Wall Street." This is the Truman whose original strategy called for a middle-of-the-road approach designed to appeal to conservative sentiment.

THE President is a little late, of course. His words aren't worth much with many voters he'd like to win. His own record is now widely known. Shouts against "economic royalists" mean little in face of the fact that of the 125 important appointments since he entered the White House, Truman named 49 bankers, 31 generals, admirals and other military, and 17 big business lawyers. The people had a sorry demonstration last week of what a promise by Truman is worth, when he tried to name Justice Vinson for the Moscow Mission. The bankers and generals told him soon enought who really runs the government.

The splitters of the progressive vote are those people who still hang on to Truman's hopeless candidacy. They are thereby throwing away their votes when they could use them to pile up a big opposition to the present bi-partisan drive towards war and a bust.



-Fred Wright, in the Fur & Leather Worker

## Not One Progressive On Slate of 'Liberals'

By Arnold Sroog

The Social Democrats in New York City have compiled a most remarkable election record—they are not supporting a single progressive candidate for office from any party in

any district in the city. When one bears in mind that even the Demo- the Wallace candidacy and no apcrats and Republicans manage to slip pearances at Wallace rallies. in among their many candidates a Americans for Democratic Action leaders who play footsic with them. campaigning for Dewey. In every district where they are campaigning they have either en-Republican, or they have run a splinter candidate of their own in an effort to split the progressive vote.

In the presidential campaign, the Social Democrats announced themselves early in the campaign as being for Truman as the "leesser evil" compared with Dewey. They declared that they opposed Henry Wallace because he was "splitting" these circumstances, it would be logical to assume that the Bocial Democrats were genuinely disturbed by the prospect of a Dewey victory people against Dewey.

BUT

cent collaborator with the Un-American Committee in the spy wanted.

Louis Waldman, long-time member of the Social-Democratic Federation and associate of David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, followed Alfange into the Dewey ranks some weeks later. man? Not on your life!

The fact is that the actions of Alfange and Waldman express the real content of the Scial Democratic position—to back whichever re-

Thus we see that Dewey is the had a chance of election. "forgotten man" of the Social Demby a spokesman for either the Liberal Party or the ADA.

selves to an even greater degree. to denounce Henry Wallace. ties and then endorsed them.

candidates the following: Opposing tion group is Negro.

However, the ADA did not insist few progressives, this record tells vol- that candidates it endorsed could umes about the Liberal Party, the not appear at Dewey railies. They couldn't, because three of their (ADA) and the right-wing labor main candidates are men actively

Among these three are John Ellis, Wall Street lawyer who is the Redorsed a reactionary Democrat or publican candidate against Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

> ANOTHER of these three Dewey backers is Rep. Jacob Javits, who is running against Paul O'Dwyer, brother of the Mayor in the 21st congressional district.

The third is perhaps the key local race in the city-for N. Y. the vote against Dewey. Under County Surrogate, patronage plum long controlled by the Tammany Democratic machine.

Here the Liberal Party is backand that they intend to rally the ing Dewey's hand-picked candidate Justice George Frankenthaler as against the discredited Tammany choice, Judge John Mullen. The third candidate in the race is O. Dean Alfange, a Liberal Party John Rogge, ALP candidate who is leader who in 1942 ran for governor also chairman of the State Walagainst Dewey, came out for the lace for President Committee. Republican standard-pearer as the Among Rogge's qualifications for candidate of "national unity." Did the post are the following items the Liberal Party denounce him? from his record: he was the special Not on your life! Liberal Party U. S. attorney who cleaned up the state chairman Adolph A. Berle, re- Huey Long machine in Louisiana, he was the prosecutor in the abortive wartime sedition trials, he was fired from the Department of Jushunt, declared that Alfange was tice for digging too diligently into free to back any candidate he Nazi records to find their tleups with American industrial magnates.

IN THE BRONX the Liberal Party went all-out, It joined Democratic Boss Ed Flynn and Republican Boss John Knewitz in a threeparty gangup against the ALP, es-Were there any attacks on Wald- pecially against Rep. Leo Isacson in the 24th C.D. Here Liberal endorsement went indiscriminately to Flynn machine hacks and to Republican hacks, which ever was the incumbent, for the purpose of deactionary is most likely to succeed. feating progressive candidates who

In Brooklyn the Liberal endorseocrats at their political rallies. At ments are just as reactionary. For dozens of street meetings, political example, Rep. Emanuel Celler, rallies and broadcasts Dewey has outstanding New Dealer of the not so much as been condemned city's Democratic delegation to Congress for the past decade and an outspoken and energetic defender of Israel, has not been endorsed by the Liberal Party or by IN LOCAL CAMPAIGNS the So- the ADA. The reason—Celler accial Democrats have exposed them-cepted ALP designation and refused

In the city they did not feel that In the 10th C.D., Brooklyn, where they had to align themselves with Mrs. Ada B. Jackson is running one or the other of the old parties—against the do-nothing Democratic they shopped around for the most hack Rep. Andrew L. Somers, the reactionary candidates in both par-Liberal and ADA have endorsed Somers, thus doing their bit to de-The ADA, for example, listed feat a Negro candidate from a disamong its three qualifications for trict in which the largest popula-

## As We See It

### The Alleged Evils of "Collectivism"

By Milton Howard

COLLECTIVISM IS OUR MAIN enemy, said the next President of the United States, Gov. Dewey. Statism is our main enemy, said Gen. Eisenhower, the man who is being groomed to succeed Dewey in 1952 when Dewey's name will be one of the most despised in America just as Hoover's was in 1932.

Collectivism and statism are trick words, like "totalitarian," or "management." They serve to conceal the realities of classes,

ownership, and political power which, if brought out into the open, would spur popular anger. The people who warn us against collectivism and statism are heartily in favor of the "collectivism" of the peacetime draft. They give cheers for the "statism" of the vast government subsidy to exports known as the Marshall Plan. They tell us, also, that to



be patriotic we must support "the Government." Which they falsely equate with any given Administration and the "free enterprise" system of capitalism.

TRUE PATRIOTISM can only be understood if one understands the class character of our society—that is who owns the country and who doesn't. Once you grasp that, you understand that the warnings issued by the spokesmen of Big Business against "statism" and "collectivism" are absurd intellectual deceptions.

For example, the warning against "collectivism" is ridiculous in the United States which is the most collectivist country in the capitalist world. What is "collectivism?" It is the cooperation of many persons to produce the economic wealth of a nation, The magnificent genius and working capacity of the American people is engaged today in a vast collective enterprise, only they don't know it. The monopoly-dominated press keeps them from know-

Is it an individual who builds a railroad? Or a road? Or a school? Is it an individual who opens up the wilderness of the West? Are there any individuals who are so enamored of individualism that they make their own clothes, bake their own bread, build their own cars and radios? Individualism is a fake, the biggest fake in history, as big a fake as the "divine right of kings." It has never existed except in the false philosophy of the private profit apologists.

The wealth of the United States is created by social labor—that is by cooperative, collective labor in which millions of Americans cooperate with each other in producing the final product, our national wealth. The crying contradiction is between this social labor of millions and the system which permits a few private individuals to own the social product for themselves. This is a nation of giant trusts owned by a few men-several hundred at most. These few men-the DuPonts, the Fords, Morgans, Rockefellers, the Forrestals and Harrimans, preach "individualism" against "collectivism" because they want to remain the "individual" owners of America's collectively produced wealth. When they want to make an atom bomb, they are not "individualists"; they spend two billion dollars in collective

As for "statism," these industrialists are the biggest worshippers of "the state" the world has ever seen-when it is their state. When prices fall, they command the state—their state—to rush subsidies to keep prices up. When they need markets, they command the state—their state—to subsidize a Marshall Plan to pay for their "surplus" goods.

When they need violence against Labor, they get the state to move in with police and armed men. The kind of "statism" they fear, and try to teach us to fear, is the "statism" where the people create their own state, and use it to take over the collectively-produced wealth of the nation for the collective welfare of the nation. For them, statism is good when it protects private monopoly and profits. It is bad only when it reduces profits and ends the power of the private trusts di ao 'rifog of' Idamitt

## Fight and Vote to Stop Atom War!

(Continued from Page 3) billion dollars of the people's money into a war budget, and gear the country's economy to the military requirements of a new world war, do not want peace. Those who want peace will join in voicing the American people's acceptance of the Soviet proposal for reduction of armaments, outlawing of the atomic bomb and genuine United Nations control and inspection of atomic energy production. And they will demand the ouster of munitions makers and cartelists from strategic posts in the government.

Those who want peace do not so soon forgive the criminals of World War II. The American people are not party to the bipartisan pardon of Krupp, Thyssen and Schacht. Let them then demand the full penalty for these Nazis, and for the beast of Buchenwald, Ilse Koch, The Potsdam and Yalta agreements, now dishonored by Truman and repudiated by Dewey, laid the basis for a four-year peace treaty with a unified, peaceful and democratic Germany. Let the people in whose name and with whose approval Roosevelt made those agreements now demand that they be carried out, and the way opened for the withdrawal of all occupation from German soil.

THE BIPARTISANS are already inflicting the force and

violence of imperialist war on Greece, China and Turkey. Let all who want peace call a halt to these criminal wars, and demand the immediate withdrawal of all American military aid and per-

The word "peace" is profaned by the bipartisans who in the same breath speak of the butcher Franco as "our ally." Let all peace-loving Americans denounce the fascist Franco, and repudiate the western European military alliance for which his allegiance is being sought.

The bipartisan betrayal of the Jewish people betrayed peace in Palestine, But the American people are not committed to the Bernadotte sellout. Those who want peace can demand fulfillment of the UN decision to establish independent Jewish and Arab states in Palestine. Those who want peace will unite in calling for an end to the embargo of Israel, and in defending the independence and territorial integrity of the new Jewish state.

Those who want peace do not draft and regiment America's youth for war. Those who want peace will now redouble their efforts to repeal the draft, and to abolish immediately all Jimcrow practices in the armed services and government agencies.

Those who want peace do not persecute anti-fascists and the champions of Roosevelt's peace policies. Those who seek to outlaw the Communist Party are always and everywhere bent on war and preparing fascist terror. Let those who want peace put an end to congressional witch-hunting and government heresy trials, to the deportation drive and the attempts to nullify the Bill of Rights. Let all who remember the Reichstag Fire Trial as the beacon fire for World War II demand the dismissal of the frameup indictments against the twelve leaders of the Communist Party.

WORLD WAR III is not inevitable. The forces of peace and progress in these United States, led by the great American working class, can turn the closing weeks of the election campaign into a powerful crusade for peace, democracy, equality and economic security. Every day can register the people's will to curb and defeat the Wall Street imperialists, and to collaborate with the world forces of peace and progress led by the Soviet Union.

Mass struggle around the most urgent peace issues in the last phase of the election campaign can bring home to millions the plain truth that a vote for Truman is a vote for the two-party system of Big Business, a vote for the bipartisan war-makers, a worse than wasted vote. For Truman has already virtually conceded the electoral victory to Dewey. Truman's main aim now is to cut down the Wallace vote and save the Democratic Party to serve as Dewey's "loyal" opposition, Reactionary Social - Democratic leaders and trade union bureaucrats are trying to help Truman look just a shade less evil than Dewey, in order to trick the masses into believing that a vote for Wallace is "wasted."

A vote for Truman is a vote for Wall Street's two party system. It is thus a vote for Dewey.

Wall Street has given Truman the special mission of dragooning the rank and file of labor, the lower middle classes, the Negro people and the Jewish people into supporting the bipartisan drive to war and fascism. It is for this purpose that Truman is trying to exploit the name of Roosevelt and the New Deal traditions he betrayed.

A vote for Truman is a vote for Wall Street's bipartisan drive to war and fascism. It is a vote against Roosevelt's peace policies.

NO VOTE cast for Wallace will be a wasted vote. Every one will contribute to the continuing struggle for peace and democracy. Votes for Wallace will build the Progressive Party as a mass party

of struggle against war and fascism. Votes for Wallace will build the people's anti-monopoly coalition, which alone can challenge and curb the warmakers, reactionaries and fascists.

Far from being wasted, a vote for Wallace is the only effective way to make Nov. 2 demonstrate that the people are going to go on building and strengthening their organized forces, in order to continue the struggle against Wall Street in the months and years to come. -

This is the message all progressives, and in the first place the Communists, should bring to the masses of the people in the last weeks and days of the election campaign. This is the message of courage and hope which will convince the disillusioned voters that staying away from the polls really means voting for the Truman-Dewey bipartisans. Those who now are merely disgusted with the two parties and candidates of Wall Street can yet be aroused to anger. and to action, if they see that to support and build the Progressive party is to speed the downfall of the two-party system and advance the struggle against the bipartisan war makers.

IN THE SPIRIT of the decisions made by our Party at its 14th National Convention last August, the National Committee of the Communist Party issues this urgent call to all Communist Party members and organizations, to all friends of the Communist Party,

Go out and work as you never worked before, to assure a large mass vote for Wallace and to expand the working class base and strengthen the working class leadership of the Progressive Party!

Prove by your devotion to the cause of peace and progress that every Communist and Communist sympathizer is a front-rank fighter against war and fascism!

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## How Smith Act Violates U. S. Constitution

The following selections from the brief filed by William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and 10 other indicted Communist leaders, show how the government is trampling on the Constitution of the United States in its prosecution of political ideas.

The proceeding is under the Smith Act of 1940, which penalizes alleged "advocacy" of the "overthrow" of the Government by "force and violence" -a charge the defendants deny.

The brief exposing the unconstitutionality of the Smith Act was presented to U. S. District Court Judge Murray Hulbert by attorney David Freedman of the firm of Unger, Freedman and Fleischer. The brief is signed also by attorney Louis F. McCabe of Philadelphia, and attorney Harry Sacher of New York.

THIS is no ordinary criminal prosecution. It is openly and avowedly a political case—one in which the government frankly frankly seeks a judicial declaration that the Communist Party of the United States should be outlawed, that membership in that Party is illegal and may be punished as a crime, that the political program espoused by that Party may not lawfully be heard by the people of the United

In violence to our historic American tradition, political parties of protest and of fundamental reform and revolutionary proposals would be forbidden to exist and to present their programs to the electorate. The Attorney General asks the court for a decision that political parties and candidates for public office be hereafter subject to police screening; that such programs of public policy offered by political parties cannot be made known to the American public by speech or press or by peaceable assemblycannot be "advocated" to the public or "taught" through books or newspapers or classes unless first they are passed on by police power. . . .

The indictment with which we are concerned alleges no criminal acts on the part of the defendants. There is no charge that any of them engaged in a single act of violence. There is no charge that they have attempted or conspired to commit such acts or, indeed, that they even intended to bring them about. . . .

The only issue raised by the indictments thus relates directly to thought and its expression, and to the open choice among political doctrines in the public life of America. . . .

IF ANY DOUBT existed as to the purpose of these indictments, the activities of the Democratic and Republican Parties during the current election campaign in which each party is seeking to outdo the other in vilifying the Communist Party and in attempting to destroy it by whatever government agencies each party happens to control, must have dispelled them. Even the President of the United States has made a public declaration of the purpose of these prosecutions. In a speech at Oklahoma City on Sept. 28, 1948, reported in the New York Times on the 29th, page 25, he said:

"The truth is, the Democratic Party has been leading the fight . . to wipe out Communism in the United States. Long before the Republicans started their Communist talk, for political purposes, my Administration was engaged in a direct attack on subversive organizations and persons in the United States. . . .

"On the basis of evidence collected by the FBI and submitted to the Grand Jury, twelve top Communist leaders will go to trial in New York on Oct. 15. . . . "

It is thus abundantly clear that a government is attempting by the use of the law and courts to eliminate political opposition. This strikes at the vitals of the democratic process.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the means used to accomplish this purpose, should be a law [the Smith Act] which in fiself strikes at the root of democratic liberty and government and violates constitutional rights and prohibitions.

[After an analysis of the Smith Act, forbidding "advocacy" of the overthrow of the government by force and violence something which the defendants never advocated—the brief quotes the first, or free speech, amendment to the Constitution].

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assembly, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

There is no equivocation in this language. It boldly and forthrightly declares, that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, no law prohibiting the free exercise of religion, no law limiting the freedom of press, of peaceable assembly and petition, It . . . allows of no exception, provides no shred of excuse for invasion of the forbidden spheres. . . .

SEEN IN THIS LIGHT the Smith Act is a patent violation of the Constitution, which constitutes a usurpation of power by the Congress which enacted it. . . . It gives the Government the power to enter the market place of ideas, from which the Constitution excluded it, and to silence those who advocate changes in our society.

In effect, the Act is tantamount to a constitutional amendment. For if Congress has the power to make one kind of advocacy unlawful, it may pass kindred laws making other advocacy unlawful.

The defendants assert that the indictment on its face reveals that the Government construes the law as giving it power at will to prosecute advocacy, to penalize the propagation of ideas, to suppress the views and opinions which it disapproves by imprisoning the advocates and outlawing their organization.

The barren, naked charge of merely consipiring to advocate. alleged in this indictment, makes this case unique among the cases involving infringement of free speech, which the Supreme Court has passed upon. In all previous cases, the defendants were charged with some specific words, which were described as violative of the statute: a pamphlet, a speech, a leaflet, a book. . . .

Unsound as the indictments in these cases surely were, the Government here abandons even the pretense of alleging specific acts. It points to no pamphlet, speech, leaflet or book as violative of the statute. . . The court is asked to find the defendants guilty, not for commission of any criminal act. not even for the "advocating" or "writing" or "publishing" of evil words, but for just being Communists, for believing in Marxism-Leninism; for holding conventions of the Communist Party; for electing officers of the Commu-

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(Continued from Page 11) nist Party; for setting up schools and teaching its views.

THE SMITH ACT, and the indictments hereunder, are a reincarnation of the Sedition Act and the persecutions of 1789. The Smith Act and these indictments represent once again the attempts of officials of government to transgress the provisions of the Constitution, to abridge and punish mere advocacy, to outlaw a political party and suppress its program and principles in the market place of ideas. . . .

Article 1, Section 9, Clause 3 of the Constitution provides, "No Bill of Attainder or Ex Post Facto Law shall be passed."

It is clear that the statute under consideration as construed and applied to the indictment becomes a legislative declaration of guilt against the Communst Party and its members.

(Such a legislative declaration of guilt is a Bill of Attainder, the brief explains next).

If the Government did not intend to treat the Smith Act as a Bill of Attainder it would have framed its indictment so as to charge the defendants with certain specific acts. . . .

The last Bill of Attainder in England was passed in 1798 to sanction the already accomplished murder and to effect the attaining of the Irish patriot Edward Fitzgerald. The latest Bill of Attainder, applied 150 years later, is made use of to imprison the entire membership of the National Committee of a political party for a possible twenty years each, and to attempt the attainder of the political party of the workingclass, forbidding under criminal law that anyone should speak or teach or publish in the press the "principles of Marxism-Leninism,"

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RKO ALBEE Velvet Touch; Race Street FOX Babe Ruth Story; Golden Eye LOEW'S MELBA On an Island With You; The Search LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Date With Judy; Return of Wild

MAJESTIC . Henry V MOMART If I Had My Way; Bachelor and the Bebby Sexer RKO ORPHEUM Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters TERMINAL Sat .- Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaen. Sun.-Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek TIVOLI Sat .- Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek Sun .- Burning Cross; anadian Skies

Park Slope

BERKSHIRE Abbott and Costelle; Casbah Don CARLETON Man Eater of Kumaon: Two Gives From Texas RKO BUSHWICK Walls of Jericho; Dosp Waters

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RKO PROSPECT Walls of Jericho; Doop Waters

RIDGE WOOD Fuller Brush Man; Corener Crock

RKO SHORE ROAD Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek RITZ Arch of Triumph; New Orleans SANDERS Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

### Bedford

LOEW'S BREVOORT Man Eater of Kumaen; Two Guys from LOEW'S BEDFORD On an Island With You; The Search BELL CINEMA Sat .- Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest. Sun .- Key Large; Wallflower LINCOLN Unavailable

NATIONAL Sat .- Arch of Triumph; New Orleans Sun .- Mr. Peabody; Feudin Fussin SAVOY Sat .- That Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek Sun .- On An Island With You; The Search

### Crown Heights

CARROLL Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon CROWN Sat .- Abbott and Costello: Casbah Sun .- Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie CONGRESS Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek HOPKINSON House in the Desert LOEW'S KAMEO on an Island With You; The Search ROGERS Sat.—Abbott and Costelle; Casbah

Sun .- . Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie LOEW'S PITKIN So Evil My Love; Dream Girl RKO REPUBLIC Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters LOEW'S WARWICK Time of Your Life; Four Faces West

### Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon ASTOR When Tomorrow Comes; Merrily We Live AVALON Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek AVENUE D Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque AVENUE U Sat .- . Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Mille Sun .- Sainted Sisters: Albuquerque BEVERLY Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

CLARIDGE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater o fKumaon COLLEGE Sat .- Arch of Triumph; New Orleans Sun .- . Gung Ho: Eagle Squadren FARRAGUT Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek GRANADA Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek JEWEL Sat .- Humoresque; Falcon in San Francisco

Sun.—Delightfully Dangerous; Late George Apley KENT Sat .- Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday Sun .- . Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie LOEW'S KINGS So Evil My Love; Dream Girl KINGSWAY Walls of Jeriche; Deep Waters LEADER Sat .- Street With No Name: Music Man Sun.-Duffys Tavern; Dakota

LINDEN Sat .- Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon Sun .- Guadaleanal Diary; Purple Heart MARINE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaes MIDWOOD Walls of Jeriche; Deep Waters NOSTRAND Sat.—Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque Sun .- Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon PARKSIDE . The Golem; . Last Will of Dr. Mabuse

PATIO Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon QUENTIN Sat .- Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron Sun .- . Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie RIALTO Unavailable RKO KENMORE Walls of Jerieho; Deep Waters

RUGBY . Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie TRAYMORE Barbary Coast; Bells of San Angelo TRIANGLE Sat .- Mr. Peabody: Feudin Fussia Sun .- Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie VOGUE . The Golem; . Last Will of Dr. Mabuse

### Brighton-Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND On an Island With You: @Search OCEANA Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon SHEEPSHEAD Arch of Triumph; New Orleans SURF Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque RKO TILYOU Walls of Jericha: Deen Waters SURF Sat.—Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque Sun .- Mr. Peabody; Feudin Fussin TUXEDO Arch of Triumph; New Orleans

### Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY Sat .- Johnny Apollo; This is My Affair Sun .- The Storm; Men of Texas MARBORO Walls of Jeriche; Deep Waters LOEW'S ORIENTAL On an Island With You; The Search LOEW'S BORO PARK Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters LOEW'S 46TH ST. On an Island With You; The Search WALKER Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

### Bay Ridge LOEW'S ALPINE On an Island With You; The Search

LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West BERKSHIRE Sat .- Casbah; Abbott and Costelle Sun .- Arch of Triumph; New Orleans CARLETON Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek CENTER Sat .- Man They Couldn't Hang; Revolt of the Zombles. Sun.—Butch Minds the Baby; Tight Shoes COLISEUM Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek RKO DYKER Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters ELECTRA Sat .- Silver Queen; Cats Claw Murder Sun .- Drums; Four Feathers NEW FORTWAY Sat .- Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

Sun .- Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

HARBOR Sat .- Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque Sun .- Abbott and Cestello; Casbah PARK Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon REPUBLIC Fantasia; Texas Redhead RIVERSIDE Velvet Touch; Race Street RIVIERA On an Island With You; The Search SAVOY Lady in Ermine; oFury at Furnace Crock SELWYN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters RITZ Sat .- Arch of Triumph; New Orleans Sun .- Abbott and Costelle; Casbah

RKO SHORE ROAD Caged Fury Secret Service Investigator STANLEY Saf. - Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millio Sun.-Next Time We Love; Sin Town Ridgewood-Bushwick

RIVOLI Sat .- Four Feathers; Brooklyn Orchid Sun .- Life Begins in Collegge; Tarzan

RKO STRAND Walls of Jeriche; Deep Waters

### Rockaway |

RKO COLUMBIA On an Island With You; The Search GEM Sat .- Arizona; Toxas Sun.—Caged Fury; Secret Service PARK Sat.—Lady in Ermine; Fury at Furnace Creek -On An Island With You; The Search

### Williamsburg

ABLA Two Guys From Texas; Man Easter of Kumaon LOEW'S BROADWAY On an Island With You; Search KISMET Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek COMMODORE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek RKO REPUBLIC Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

BILTMORE Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon LOEW'S PALACE Fuller Brush Man; Corener Creek LOEW'S PREMIER On an Island With You; The Search SUPREME Lady in Ermine; e-Fury at Furnace Creek SUTTER Sat.—Melody Time; Return of the Bad Mon Sun.—Abbott and Costelle; Casbah

### OUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters BROADWAY Sat.-Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon. Sun .- Time of Your Life; Four Faces West GRAND Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon STEINWAY Sat .- Code of the Prairie; Valley of Fear Sun.-Gashouse Kids

STRAND Duffys Tavern: Caged Fury

### TRIBORO So Evil My Love; Dream Girl Bayside

BAYSIDE Sat .- Abbott and Costelle; Casbah Sun .- Two Guys From Texas; Golden Earrings BELLAIRE Sat .- Four Feathers; Drums Sun.-Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon COLLEGE Sat .- Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek Sun .- Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon CORONA Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaes LOEW'S PLAZA On an Island With You; The Search VICTORY Sat.—Melody Time; Return of the Bad Mon Sun .- Sainted Sisters: Albuquerque

### RKO KEITHS Walls of Jerisho; Deep Waters MAYFAIR Sat .- Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque Sun .- Abbott and Costello: Casbah

LOEW'S PROSPECT On an Island With You: . The Searce ROOSEVELT Sat .- Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek Sun .- Two Guys From Texas; Golden Earrings TOWN Sat.—Buildog Drummend; Blendie Knews Bes! Sun .- Machine Gun Man; Storm Over Lisbon UTOPIA Sat .- Street With No Name; Music Man Sun .- . Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie

### Forest Hills FOREST HILLS Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

INWOOD Sat .- Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque Sun .- Mr. Peabedy; Feudin Fussin MIDWAY Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters TRYLON Sat .- Abbott and Costella: Casbah Sun .- Sainted Sisters; Vampires Ghost

### Jamaica ARION Sat.-Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

Sun .- Lady From Shanghal AUSTIN Sat .- Sainted Sisters: Albuquerous Sun .- Arch of Triumph; New Orleans CARLTON Abbett and Costello; Casbah LOEW'S HILLSIDE On an Island With You; The Search JAMAICA Sat .- Commandes Strike at Dawn; The Invaders. Sun.-Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons MERRICK Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters SAVOY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon LOEW'S VALENCIA Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperu MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Sat .- Abbott and Costello; Casbal Sun.—Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque

LAURELTON Sat .- Abbott and Costello: Casbah Sun .- Arch of Triumph; New Orleans LITTLE NECK Sat .- Abbott and Costello; Casbah Sun .- Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaoe OASIS Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque CARLTON Sat .- Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque Sun .- Arch of Triumph; New Orleans CROSSBAY Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon

COMMUNITY On an Island With You; The Search CASINO Sat .- Abbott and Costello; Casbah Sun,-Mr. Peabody: Feudin Fussin DRAKE Sat .- Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque -Abbott and Costello; Casbah RKO ALDEN Sat .- Daketa; In Old Sacramente

Sun .- Dead End; Vampires Ghost RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Sat .- Abbott and CoetoHo: Casbah. Sun .- Arch of Triumph; New Orleans KEITHS Walls of Jeriche; Deep Waters LEFFERTS Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek CAMBRIA Sat:-Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Sun .- Two Guys From Texas: Man Eater of Kumaon

LINDEN Sat .- Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek Sun .- Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaon ST. ALBANS Sat.—Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kumaon. Sun.—Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Crock GARDEN Sat .- Two Guys From Texas; Man Eater of Kumaes Sun .- Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek LOEW'S WILLARD On an Island With You; The Search

### Woodside

BLISS Fuller Brush Man; Goroner Greek CENTER Sat .- . Man Who Reclaimed His Head; Tower of London, Sun.-Adventures of Marco Pole; Suicide Squad Sun .- Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kumaon HOBART Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque SUNNYSIDE Walls of Joriehe: Deep Waters
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### RADIO PROGRAMS

WINS—1000 Ko. WEVD—1190 Ko. WCBS—800 Ko. WNEW—1190 Ko. WLID—1100 Ko.

### SATURDAY

EVENING

6:00-WRBC—Kenneth Banghart
WJZ—News; Manhattan Close-Up
WCBS—Bob Elite
WNYO—Jazz Jubilee WOR-Lyle Van WOXR-News; Music

8:18-WNBC Football Results WOBS CBS Views the Press WCBS—CBS Views the
WJZ—Brownlee Sisters
8:30-WNBC—NBC Symphony
WOR-News Reports
WJZ—Quizdom Class
WCBS—Sports Talk
WQXR—Dinner Concert

WQXR—Dinner Concers

8:45-WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Larry LeSueur
WNYC—Weather, News

7:00-WOR—Guess Who
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WCBS—My Favorite Husband
WQXR—News; Music

7:36-WNBC—Vic Damone, Songs WOR—Grandstand Managers WJZ—Famous Jury Trials WCBS-Vaughn Monroe Show WQXR-John Williamson, Communist Party

7:45-WOR—Answer Man
3:50-WNBC—Hollywood Star Theatre
WOR—Twenty Questions
WQXR—News, Symphony Hall
WJZ—Johnny Fletcher WCBS Sing It Again WNYC-Great Masters Music

2:20-WNBC-Truth or Consequences WOR—Life Begins at 80
WJZ—The Amazing Mr. Malone
WNYC—Football: CCNY vs. Lowell
WQXR—New York Times News
9:80-WNBC—Hit Parade

WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Gangbusters
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—News; Music
9:30-WNBC—Judy Canova Show WCBS—It Pays To Be Ignorant
WJZ—What's My Name
9:45-WNYC—Top Talk
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:00-WNBC—Dennis Day Show

WIZ—Johnny Olsen Quiz
WCBS—Hometown Reunion
WNYC—Municipal Concert Hall WQXR-News; Record Album 10:30-WNBC-Grand 'Ole Opry

WQXR—Just Music 11:00-WOR—News—Music WJZ—News; Music

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6:30 p.m.-NBC Symphony Orchestra. WNBC.

7:30 p.m.—JOHN WILLIAMSON BROOKLYN COM-MUNIST CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, WOXR.

8:30 p.m.—Life Begins at 80, WOR.

10:00 p.m .- Theatre of the Air, WOR.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS (Sunday, October 17th) -Invitation to Learning. WCBS.

1:15 p.m.-Elmo Roper. WCBS. 1:15 p.m.-Wm. S. Gaffmor. WMGM.

1:30 p.m.-Author Meets the Critic. WNBC. 2:00 p.m.—Brooklyn Museum

Concert, WNYC. 2:30 p.m .- You Are There. WCBS. 3:00 p.m.-N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra, WCBS.

3:30 p.m.-Juvenile Jury. WOR. 4:00 p.m.-Quiz Kids. WNBC. 4:35 p.m.-Living, 1948. WNBC. 6:00 p.m.—Oscar Brand, Song

Festival. WNYC. 6:30 p.m.-Adventures of Ozzie Harriet. WNBC.

7:00 p.m.-Jack Benny Show. WNBC. 8:00 p.m.—Charlie McCarthy

Show. WNBC. 9:30 p.m.—Theatre Guild. WJZ. 9:30 p.m.—Our Miss Brooks. WCBS.

11:30 p.m.-Chicago Round Table. WNBC.

WMCA-News; Mr. and Mrs. Music WHN-America Back to God

### SUNDAY

MORNING

11:30-WNBC-News; Charles McCarthy WJZ-Hour of Faith WCBS-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ WMGM—Cavairy Baptist Church WNEW—News; Bing Crosby Records WLIB—Polk Songs

AFTERNOON 12:00-WNBC-Jinx and Tex WOR-The Show Shop WJZ—George Carson Putnam WCBS—Invitation to Learning WMCA—News; Recorded Music WNYC—Midday Symphony WLIB-News; Jewish Varieties WQXR—New York Times News 12:05-WQXR—Symphonic Varieties 12:15-WJZ—UN Reporter

WNEW-Vaudeville Isn't Dead WMGM-Bing Crosby Records 12:30-WNBC-Eternal Light WMCA-News Bulletins WOR-News-Melvin Elliots
WJZ-Piano Playhouse WCBS—People's Platform
WINS—Recorded Music
WMGM—Hour of Champions
WNEW—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Record Review

-WOR-Milton Rettenberg, Plane
WMCA-Jerry Baker
WQXR-Young People's Concert
-WNBC-America United
WOR-William L. Shirer

WJZ-Sam Pettengill WCBS—Joseph C. Harsch
WMCA—Let's Talk Music
WNYC—Music for the connoisseur
WMGM—Yiddish Swing
WNEW—New Voices

WLIB—Keyboard Interludes WQXR—New York Times News; Human Relations Round Table 1:05-WQXR-Midday Symphony 1:15-WCBS-Elmo Roper WMGM-William S. Gailmor

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WJZ—Edward Weeks, Comment
WLIB—Estelle Sternberger
1:30-WNBC—Author Meets The Critics
WOR—Canary Pet Show
WJZ—National Vespers
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh. Forum
WOBS—Tell It Again: Tom Sawyer
WNEW—News; Recorded Music
WLIB—Melody Playhouse
2:00-WOR—The WOR Opera Concert
WOBS—Festival of Song
WNBC—Dramatized Beries in Cooperation with Pederation of Jewish
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WJZ-Week Around the World WNYC-Brooklyn Museum Concert WNEW-Perfect Program WLIB—Gypsy Music WQXR—News 2:05-WQXR—Footlight Echoes

2:15-WLIB—Harriet Johnson, Interviews 2:30-WNBC—NBC University Theatre WOR—Harry Hennessy

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3:85-WNYC-News
3:00-WNBC-NBC University Thea. (con't)
WOR-Michael O'Duffy, Tenor
WJZ-Harrison Woods
WCBS-W. Y. Philharmonie Symphony WNEW—Maxine Sullivan Show WLIB—News; Music 3:15-WJZ—The Almanae

3:30-WNBC-One Man's Pamily
WOR-Juvenile Jury
WNYC-Choral Masterpleces
WNEW-News; Recorded Music

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WJZ—Treasury Bond
O-WNBC—The Quir Kids
WOR—House of Mystery
WJZ—Cal Trinney
WLIB—News; Music
WOXR—News
O-WNBC—Bob Trout
WOR—True Detective Mysteries
WJZ—Milton Cross Opera Album
WCRS—Skyway to the Stars

WCBS-Skyway to the Stars WNEW-News; Recorded Music 4:35-WNBC-Living 1948 4:55-WNYC-News 5:00-WNBC-Jane Pickens Show WOR-The Shadow

WJZ Quiet Please WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis WNEW—Hollywood Newareel WINS—Recorded Music WLIB-News; Two on the Aisle WQXR-News; Melodies of Old Vienna

5:05-WQXR—Meiodles of Old Vienna 5:15-WCBS—Art Mooney 5:30-WOR—Quick as a Flash WCBS—Philip Marlowe WJZ-David Harding WNBC ROA Victor Show WNEW-News; Music EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Catholic Hour WOR-Roy Rogers Show WJZ-Drew Pearson WNYC-Oscar Brand, Folk Songs WCBS-Family Hou WMGM-Recorded Music WINS-Xavier Cugat WNEW—Recorded Music WQXR—News 8:05-WQXR—String Quartet

:15-WJZ-Don Gard 6:30-WNBO-Ozzie and Harriet WOR-Nick Carter WCBS-Pause That Refreshes WJZ-Greatest Story Ever Told WNC-Story of Felklore WINS-News; Meet Your Congress 6:45-WNYC-Weather Report; News 7:00-WNBC-Jack Benny Show

WOR-Sherlock Holmes WJZ-Go Por the House WCBS-Gene Autry WNYC-Masterwork Hour WINS-Bible Hour WNEW-Hour of St. Francis
WQXH-News,
7:05-WQXR-Collectors Items
7:30-WNBC-Phil Harris-Alice Paye

WOR-Gabriel Heatter WJZ-Carnegie Hall WCBS-Amos 'N' Andy WMCA-Album of Favorites WMGM-Voice of Prophecy WNEW-News; Spirituals
-WNBC-Charlie McCarthy

WMCA—Echoes of Big Time WOR—Alexander's Mediation Board WJZ—Stop the Music WCBS—Sam Spade WMGM—Cavalry Baptist Church WNEW—Piano Rhapsody WEVD-Irish Variety Show

WQXR—News 8:05-WQXR—Symphony Hall 8:30-WNBC—Fred Allen WMCA—American Panorama WOR—Melvin Effictt

WCBS—Cabin B-13 WNEW—News; Piano Rhapsody 8:45-WOR—Robert S. Allen

WEVD—Alexander Gabriel

\$:55-WCBS—Ned Calmer

\$:90-WNBC—Merry-Go-Round

WOR—Secret Missions

WCBS—Electric Theatre WJZ-Walter Winchell WMCA—News; Composers NotebookevD—Drama: In Your Name
W@XR—News
9:05-WQXR—Sunday Evening Concert
9:15-WJZ—Louella Parsons Show

WEVD-Michael Young 9:30-WNBC-Pamiliar Music Album WOR-Jimmy Fidler WJZ-Theatre Guild WCBS-Our Miss Brooks WCBS—Our Miss Brooks
WNEW—News; Music You Want
WEVD—Quir—I Challenge You
10:00-WNBC—Take It or Leave It
WMCA—Dinah Shore

WOR-Hobby Lobby WCBS-Lum 'N' Abner WMGM—Word of Life Program
WEVD—Forum
WQXR—News
10:05-WQXR—On Wings of Song

10:15-WINS-Frank and Ernest
WEVD-Michael Young
10:30-WNBC-Borace Heidt
WOR-Pat Hollis, Songs
WJZ-Jimmy Fidler
WMCA-Algamon Black WMCA-Algernon Black WCBS-Strike It Rich WEVD-Masterwork Music WQXR-Just Music 10:45-WJZ-Sidney Walton

MOTION PICTURES



ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Last Times Today alind Russell - Leo Genn THE VELVET TOUCH Movies:

### Hollywood: City Of the Drive-In

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD (UP). -People are getting so lazy in this town they hardly have to crawl out of their cars for a thing any more, not even to go to bed.

This is the city of the drive-in. where you eat, see movies, bank, buy violets and scotch, collect the laundry, and have the clock fixed without stirring from behind the

If it's necessary to work up effort to go inside, you drive in and walk a few steps to drive-in barber shops, beauty salons, drug stores, dime stores, shoe shine and repair shops, bakeries, groceries and war surplus stores.

A currently popular item is a built-in-bed for your car, costing from \$35 to \$150.

The first drive-in recorded was a Memphis drug store that served hamburgers to lazy outdoor customers in 1923. Hollywood and Miami, however, ignore this fact. Both claim to serving the first food outside in 1925.

THE FIRST CHROME-andglass drive-in eateries brightened the Hollywood scenery in 1930. Other businesses discovered sunshine makes people lazy, and the race to keep them in cars was on.

A drive-in nightclub near Ucla was a great success until students turned their car spotlights

on the outdoor fan dancers. The joint was raided.

In 1938 a bright gent discovered there wasn't a law against taking horse bets in town if the money was wired to the tracks. He rented a corner in a drive-in supermarket and became the world's first drive-in bookie.

Drive-in bookies soon flourished all over the city behind flashing neon signs, "place your bets here." Some combined with drive-in restaurants, so the carhop asked you which you wanted, horses or food. The bookies later were bounced out on some law techanicality.

IN THE LAST few years have blossomed the more successful drive-in laundries, liquor stores, theaters, flower shops, clock shops and banks equipped with tear gas for drive-in bandits.

The rest o fthe country has gone in for outdoor movies, too; the experts figure there are 546. Los Angeles has nine, including the world's most supercolossal, 700 cars, next to the Gilmore Stad-

When the ball game gets dull, the baseball fans just turn sideways to watch the movie. They can't hear the dialogue, which might be just as well. Tall trees are being planted to tower above the theater's pink walls, so movies to the outsiders soon will be just another part of the forest.

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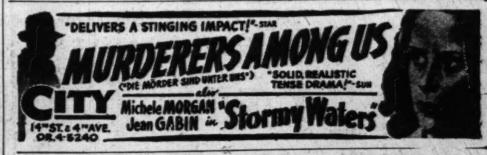
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## Results, Entries and Selections

Miss Carolina \_(James) 14.00 7.50 5.00 bGustaf \_\_\_\_(McCreary) 12.20 6.60 Un'proachable (P'mane) 3.60 Prop \_\_\_\_(Guerin)

Also ran-Follansbee, Mossy Face, So-fority, Whirlalong, Bomb Case, Gobcaw Barony, \*Jalopee, Swell Guy, \*Hasten On, \*Smark L, Démaved. Time-1:26 4-5,

SECOND-7 furlongs; claiming; 4-yearolds and up: \$3,500. Rustle Broom (Atkinson) 8.40 3.90 2.90 4.30 3.20

rullo, Hedron, \*Gallahad, Little Keith, Pretty Valley, Hi Bunty, Landlord, Manor Miss, aSolator. a-Bieber-Jacobs entry.

THIRD-1 mile; claiming; 3-year-olds C'est Tout \_\_(W'house)) 31.10 15.10 8.40 22.30 15.70 Sweet Biscuit (P'mane) 7.80 Peanut's Girl \_\_(James) Also ran-Evening Tune, Gretna Green, Harem, Beausy, Rampageous, Short Re ward. Time-1.40.

FOURTH-1 mile; maldens, 3-year-olds and up; \$4,400. Little Rip \_\_(Scurlock) 5.80 4.40 3.40 La Kitty\_\_\_\_(Wholley) 50.10 25.00 50.10 25.00

Better Luck (D'vecchio)) 5.50 Also ran-Dime, King Lear, aBright Warrior, aChristopher, Zanella, \*Martian Gold, \*Hal Roy, Shortist, Big Stage, Brighter Side, Anna Hannigan. Time—1:41 1-5. Side, Anna Hannigan, a-Phipps-La Montagne entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$4,000. Night Game (Atkinson) 27.80 12.20 8.20 Leading Home (Nodarse) 5.40 4.00 Tall Weeds \_\_ (McCreary 5.30

Also ran-Cheesecloth, Fluid Drive, Burgette, Ochita, Overwhelm, Silver Crest, Danger Ahead, Open Question, Roman Slave. Time—1:12 3-5.

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SECOND-7 furlongs; maiden; colts & geldings; 2-year olds; \$4,000. The Blues ..... 118 Halcyonic ... Blue Dart ......118 Count-a-abit ...118 .....118 .. 118 College Going Away ...118 Bar Sinister ...118 Highbinder ....118

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Mayes Rifey ...105 b-Natural .......108 Hullabaloo Marine Charger 108 a-Sir Rusty .....116 Packers in the wake of a Card vic-Silverling ......113 Franties Bid ...114 tory last week. Bonadora .......109 Dr Reed .........116 Rogue .........108 Woodstock ........108 Woodland farm-Raritan stable entry. b-Lasker-King ranch entry.

FOURTH-1 mile; allowances; 2-year-..... . 117 \* Greek Blond . . 109 Stone Age Sky Miracle ...117 Whirl Town .....117 for the loss. One Hitter ..... 117 \* Fire Again ... 112 Uncle Edgar ...117 Low and High ....117 Packers ever hoped to win in the Sandy Alan ....112

FIFTH-6 furlongs; handicap; 3-yearolds and up; handicap; added \$6,000. Regalon II ......105 Master Mind ...104
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### Yanks Drop McQuinn, sider silly, some are fascinated by. 'Free' Chuck Dressen

George McQuinn, 37-year-old veteran of 12 seasons in the major leagues, was given his unconditional release by the New York Yankees Friday—the team he spearheaded to an American League pennant in

McQuinn, one of the finest fielders in the majors during the past decade, played with Cincinnati, the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics before being acquired by the Yankees last spring after being released by the A's.

The Yankees also announced that Coach Chuck Dressen, whose \$20,dropped a 17-7 decision to the 000 contract still has a year to run, has been given permission to sign week's pay and asked for waivers with another club but if he does not, he will be retained "in some capacity."

But the Card didn't see how the Dressen, it has been reported, is dickering with the New York Giants in view of gaining a coaching job.

ening out and Buddy Young is Penn at Columbia-No seats if about ready to cut loose. Could be

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## On the Score Board



By Lester Rodney

### **WORLD SERIES VIGNETTES**

THE 1948 WORLD SERIES is over and done with, the players have gone back home and the overlapping football season has finally emerged from the wings to full sports page treatment.

But if nobody minds, there are still a few things about the Series I'd like to chat about. Some people called it a dull Series. I couldn't see it that way. Any collision of two groups of representative American athletes going for the big prize is bound to have its human interest, its odd and dramatic moments, and this one was no exception.

So from some of the notes we jotted down in Cleveland and never had time to rush into our post game columns, let's recall-

THE STORE WINDOWS in Cleveland, with their big autographed pictures of every member of the Indian team. A few, just a few, of the ritz stores had held out on pictures of Doby for a while, but when Series time came they didn't dare shove their Jimcrow tendencies into the face of a working class community with a special feeling about the democratic makeup of the city's fine team.

Everybody in Cleveland from the age of six up is familiar with the faces of every member of the team. In New York, even during Series time, it is entirely possible for a member of the Dodgers, Giants or Yanks to stroll the streets or ride the trains without being recognized. Not in Cleveland!

EARL TORGESON of Snohomish, Washington, leaning against the batting cage before Sunday's game and regarding with awe the biggest crowd to ever see a ballgame. "Why," he said, "There are more people just standing on the field behind that fence than live in my home town!" . . . Joe Gordon, the slight, balding Oregonian who had his most productive year at bat despite his 33 some odd years and a deceptively low batting average, observing after the fourth straight low score game, "I suppose you sports writers are going to say that the Braves can't hit or are in a slump. It's good pitching makes 'em not hit, that's what we know!"

BLONDE BILL VEECK wandering around the press box, obviously enjoying every minute of the Series (yes, I know, he made plenty of dough and should be happy). The comments by some of the stuffed shirt visitors that he ought to wear a necktie. Let the owners of the White Sox, Giants and other teams take off their neckties and build up winning teams without regard to color. The Veeck touch on Sunday, when the announcer, between innings, let the crowd in on the fact that they constituted a history-making assemblage. Just a little thing, but it wouldn't happen in any other big league park merely because nobody had ever announced anything to a big league crowd before except lineups.

LANKY RELIEF pitcher Russ Christopher in the Indian dressing room speaking of the fact that up to Sunday's game the team hadn't needed a relief man. "Hell, that's fine," he said, "Those guys have more stuff when they're tired than I have coming in." . . . In the Brave dressing room Saturday after Doby's homer had made the difference in the 2-1 game. A reporter asked John Sain, "Did that pitch to Doby get away from you?" The big Arkansas righthander, chewing tobacco calmly and answering, "Naw. I put that pitch just where I wanted to put it—and Doby put it just where HE wanted to put it!"

THE SHEER HAPPINESS on the face of Steve Gromek of Hamtramck, Michigan, after winning his game and the exuberant grateful hug he bestowed upon Doby, a moment caught by the cameras and displayed in the Sunday papers. . . Your reporter coming out of the Indian dressing room that day and a teeming crowd of fans waiting for the ballplayers. . . "Who's that, Tucker?", asked one excited girl, "That's no player!", yelled another, "That's just a writer." My courtly bow of gratitude to the first girl as I pushed my way

through the crowd. THE TERRIFIC ON-THE-BALL leastet put out and distirbuted to the Series crowds by the Gus Hall Defense committee—with a catching of the spirit of American sportsmanship and translating it into a powerful appeal to help beat the Un-American indictment of the Communist leaders. . . . Standing around, watching people read it as they walked, and the generally good response. . . . The wonderful banquet for the popular Hall Saturday night, with the young workers who make up the Ohio Communist party bringing 65 new recruits in with them, and the collection of over four thousand bucks for the defense fund! Gus started his speech with a justified proud pitch on Ohio's sports reputation, reminding that the Cleveland Browns first inter-racial pro football team, were also world champs! . . .

THE WANDERING TROUBADORS in the stands Sunday contributing to the festive air of expectant victory with hot lickets between innings . . . and the droll mournfulness of their "Melancholy Baby" after the Braves' big seventh inning . . . about that inning, by the way, and some people wondering why Boudreau didn't call Paige ahead of Klieman and Christopher. The Indians were trailing, pitcher was due first up for them, and he wanted Klieman or Christopher (good reliefers through the year) to finish the frame so that the pinch hitter could be used and Paige come on for the 8th and 9th.

SATCHEL ANSWERING my question about next year. . . . "Of course I want to be back with the team. I think with an early start I can win 20 games for Cleveland in 1949." . . . Lou Boudreau packing hastily for Boston on Sunday night, answering a question about possible lineup changes. His revealing answer, showing the collective work of the Cleveland staff-"Well," he said, "I think I'll discuss with the coaches on the way to Boston the advisability of using Peck in rightfield instead of Judnich." The next day Tucker was in the lineup, so it was apparent that the discussion wound up in agreement on the slick fielding Thurman combining more positive features than Peck.

The gal in the cigar store who couldn't work up any feeling of pathos about Bob Feller's series failure—"He should've pitched in the All Star game.

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Selly also called for an investigation by the district attorney of Suffolk County, Lindsey R. Henry.

Has Third Set of Twins

HOLLISDAYBURG, Pa. (UP). -FCC to determine whether this Mrs. Miles C. Clark of Scotch Valley has given birth to her third set bitter strike against Mackay, and death was caused by the company's of twins. They make additions numone of the oldest members of the negligence. Ufge you immediately ber ten and eleven for the Clark union, was killed Friday morning assign an FCC investigator to in- family. The other sets of twins are while performing his duties as a terview our members with full guar- 11 years old and 22 months old.

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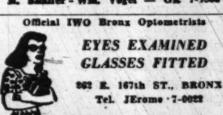
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## Delay Won in Trial of Communists

While a crowd of 3,500 New Yorkers led by Gold Star mothers marched outside Federal Courthouse chanting, "Free the Communists, they want peace," U.S. District Judge Murray Hulbert adjourned the trial of the 12 Communist leaders until Nov. 1, the day before elections. The judge said the court could not try the case on Friday because defense motions are still pending con-@-

ments.

Four motions, heard last week, included arguments that the case be dismissed on the grounds that retary, and Gus Hall, chairman in the Smith Act is patently uncontitutional and that the indictments APPLAUD DEFENDANTS are illegal for a variety of reabrought before the Grand Jury, as courtroom. well as the composition and comthe indictments.

McGohey told the judge that he a.m. Hulbert said that he wanted it "on They were joined by many who the record" too that the case could came from their shops during not begin Friday. And he proposed lunch-hour. Nov. 1.

### **NEW JUDGE**

Judge Hulbert said the actual trial date would be determined by a new judge. The current session of the Federal Court ends Oct. 30. A new judge will then replace Judge

Seven of the defendants were in court: Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party; retary; Councilman Benjamin J. chant:

cerning dismissal of the indict- Davis, Carl Winter, chairman of the Communist Party in Michigan; Gilbert Green, chairman in Illinois; John Williamson, trade union sec-

The defendants-youthful in apsons. The defense also challenged pearance and smiling—were greeted the frame-up nature of the evidence by a roar of applause from the

Mothers with children in their petency of its members. Counsel for arms, Gold Star mothers, veterans the 12 demanded a bill of partic- of World War II, Veterans of the ulars on the Government's trumped Lincoln Brigade, striking workers up charges, and opposed the Gov- from the Simplicity Warehouse, ernment motion to consolidate all trade-unionists from numerous industries, Negroes and white, formed Prosecuting Attorney John F. X. the picketline that began at 9:30

wanted it "clearly indicated" on the Bearing banners that shone in record that the prosecution was the sun, they chanted and sang "ready" to begin trial Friday. Judge workers' songs until nearly 1 p.m.

Most commonly heard was the chant: "Free the Communists, the Communists want peace." Also:

"Tom Clark, listen to me: "You can't jail democracy."

Winston addressed the crowd briefly, greeting them in the name of the defendants, and announced that the trial had been postponed until Nov. 1.

A roar went up from the picket-Henry Winston, organizational sec- ers who began a spontaneous



TOP COMMUNIST LEADERS appeared at the Federal Courthouse Friday while thousands outside protested their arrest. Twelve leaders face the phony charge of "force and violence." Seen above from left to right, are Harry Winston, Eugene Dennis, Benjamin J. Davis, Carl Winter, Gilbert Green, John Williamson and Gus Hall. Worker Photo by Potor

### "Postponement isn't enough. "Quash the indictments."

They then continued their march, under the eyes of growing numbers of blue-coats. Old-timers regarded the picketline, called by the Civil Rights Congress, as one of the most stirring in years.

Before it dispersed the chant By Art Shields went up, "We'll be back Nov. 1."

## 1,000 Pledge Fight On CP Frame Up

One thousand men and women, crowding the banquet hall of the Iceland Restaurant at 53 St. and Broadway Thursday night, applauded the 12 indicted Communist leaders as symbols of freedom and pledged &-

their release. The banquet was organized by the

21-year old son Sidney, CCNY stu- thousand and more, and you get Civil Rights Congress. William L. the demonstration. You get the Patterson, CRC executive secretary,

Eugene Dennis, general secretary his indicted comrades were introduced from the rostrum, William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Party, was too ill to be present.

Enthusiastic cries of assent greeted Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, one of the 12, as he closed the meeting with the pledge:

"We will turn the courtroom into a forum for freedom, We will be fighting for you on the inside, while you are fighting for us on the outside."

Gerhart Eisler denounced the military authorities, who are getting ready to free Ilse Koch, the Buchenwald killer, and her co-mur-

"Let us," he said, "turn the indictment of the 12 into the trial of the international warmongers. He who does not fight now will pay a terrible price later."

themselves to work untiringly for Sage Foundation, denouncing the unconstitutional interference of the members of the Un-American Committee with the rights of American people, declared:

"I would never tell the House Un-American Committee whether I was a Communist or not."

Prof. Dirk Struik, mathematician from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, referred to the indictment of the 12 for teaching "Marxism-Leninism," and said.

"Marxism is the universal seience. Make Marxism illegal and the police can lay their heavy hand on all creative thinking."

Defense attorney Harry Sacher pledged the diners that the courtroom would be turned into a classroom on the crisis of freedom.

Mrs. Paul Robeson said she had heard a lot about America's "beautiful democracy" from the people who were behind the indictment.

"Being a Negro, however, I know that you don't have a beautiful democracy," she said. She added that the Ku Kluxers, who were using force and violence, were not Mary Van Kleeck of the Russell bothered by the authorities.

## The Gold Star Mother Speaks

### THEY TELL WHY THEY'RE ON PICKETLINE FOR DEMOCRACY

By Joseph North

They came down from the Like youthful Mrs. Aline Friend- reason they surged toward the de- was chairman. five boroughs to Foley Square lich, of 220 East 204th St., who fendants when they came down the before the big granite Federal carried her child, Mark-two years steps of the courthouse. Why they of the Communist Party, and 10 of reasons that move the plain people, but doubtless the Gold Star mothers revealed the over-riding one in the chant they began;

### "Free the Communists.

The Communists want peace." The chant rose above the hub-bub of downtown Manhattan and stopped thousands of passers-by.

Old Timers regarded the demonstration as one of the most moving and spirited in years.

That was my opinion, too.

I talked to many here. Like Mrs. Dora Friedkas, Gold Star mother who lost two boys in the war. Nathan, 22; William, 18.

### Ask UN Probe Of **Barcelona Trial**

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was asked Friday to request the UN Commission on Human Rights to investigate the case of the 86 prisoners who are on trial before a military tribunal in Barcelona, Spain.

The request was made by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, which stated it had learned the prisoners include four women. The Franco prosecution has asked death for 11 of the prisoners.

The four women were reported to have been arrested because they were members of the Catalonian Women's Association, an organization devoted to maintaining the national traditions of Catalonia.

### Ex-Blacksmith Makes Good

JOSHUA, Tex (UP) .- O. C. Rid- l'Unita, dle turned in his anvil a half-cen-

dent, never came back.

Courthouse for a variety of old-in her arms. "His father fought cheered them so you could hear it for four years," she said. "I'm down at the Battery. afraid they want him again."

> Mrs. Rabinowitz: "Sidney's last letter was printed in the Congressional Record. 'I'm glad to die for Of War Goods to U.S. democracy, if I have to," she quoted. "I'm here," she added, "because

I don't want other boys to have to die like my boy did."

Mrs. Friedkas: "Both my boys en-12 Communists want democracy in July to \$14,600,000 in August. America. Jailing them, outlawing

here on the picketline." Multiply these three women by a try.

## Russia Hikes Export

WASHINGTON .- The U. S. Commerce Department revealed Friday that the Soviet Union and Eastern Democracies boosted exlisted, first Nathan, then William, ports of essential war materials to Both died for their country. These this country from \$12,300,000 in

Russia alone exported-\$8,500,000 their party, isn't democracy. I felt worth of goods to the United States I couldn't stay home when these in August, compared with \$5,700,men are on trial. I felt it would 000 in July, and with \$1,200,000 derers. be wrong, it would be wrong to my worth of American products bought Like Mrs. Adele Rabinowitz, whose sons. I think to myself, 'What would by the Soviets in August. The Authey think if they saw what is gust increase resulted largely from happening today?' And so I came bigger Soviet shipments of chrome and manganese ores to this coun-

## London, Rome, Paris Papers ttack Frame-Up of CP Heads

By Joseph Starobin By Cable to the Daily Worker

PARIS.—Protests against In Rome, a column and a half million Italians. Friday morning of three says: widely-separated western European

tury ago and put on an eye-piece box entitled "On the Eve of the cian warmongers, which also conto repair watches and clocks. The Trial of the Twelve: Solidarity stitutes a danger for our reconthe neighborhood of 70,000 time the text of a greeting to John Gates the world."

of the Spanish War, which is signed tions in Rome, Genoa, Turin and ian agents of Marshall and of by Andre Marty.

the frameup of the 12 Amer- main editorial in l'Unita by Ambrogio Donini, former Ambassador ican Communist leaders ap- to Poland and Professor of Chrispeared in front page editorials tianity at the Rome University,

"Millions of workers, farmers and papers: France's I'Humanite, Brit- intellectuals will make their indigain's Daily Worker and Italy's nation felt throughout Italy against the brutal anti-Communist and L'Humanite carries a prominent anti-democratic offensive of Amer-

Milan, and reaches perhaps two Truman."

The London Worker says the trial "marks a definite trend in American 'democracy' as practiced today" and adds:

"The fight for democracy across well to remember that what America does today, Britain usually does reality of American democracy retomorrow."

Donini's editorial also stresses that the "trial against Foster and former blacksmith has repaired in With American Workers" and gives quered liberties and the peace of his comrades is also a trial against forthcoming trial is arousing pro-

Citing Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza's justification of the move to join the western bloo Wednesday by his amazing statement that the "United States merely desires that its perfect democracy the Atlantic is equally our own; it is should serve Europe," L'Unite's editorial sarcastically points up the vealed in the trial of the 12.

From these events in London, Paris and Rome it is clear that the our cause, against our liberty of tests throughout western Europe pieces, his records show. Ital- yet to reach full scope. L'Unita publishes separate edi- organization now menaced by Ital- yet to reach full scope.